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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

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150 ESTIMATE OF DEAD ON RIVER BOAT

Excursion Steamer Columbia, With More Than 500 Persons Aboard, Hits Obstruction in Fog, at Midnight, Near Peoria, Ill., and Sinks.

PANIC RESULTS IN DEATH OF MANY

Second Deck Crowded With Dancers; Disaster as Steamer Is Homeward Bound to Pekin; Federal Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., July 6.—Approximately 150 persons were drowned or trampled to death at midnight, last night, when the excursion steamer Columbia, carrying more than 500 persons, struck an obstruction in the Illinois River and sank.

Fifty-three bodies had been removed from the wreck up to noon through the efforts of volunteer divers from Peoria. The bodies were taken from the main deck and dance floor. Among them were many women and young girls.

Out of the first 24 bodies recovered, only one was that of a man, two were children and the majority were those of girls between 10 and 20 years of age.

The excursion party started from Pekin, 15 miles distant from here, early in the evening, spent several hours at Al Fresco Park, near this city, and when the return trip to Pekin was about half completed, the steamer ran into the obstruction on the Peoria shore, during a fog, smashing a big hole in her bow. The pilot signalled full speed astern and, as soon as the vessel pulled clear of the log or rock, she began to settle and sank.

Federal Investigation.

Survivors charged that the steamer ran on a sand bar and did not hit a sunken snag, and that, although the steamer was within 10 feet of shore at this time, she was backed out into deep water without waiting to ascertain the extent of the injuries, and as she reached midstream she broke in two and sank.

An investigation by the United States Government into the sinking was promised by John Dougherty, Assistant District Attorney.

Soon after the steamer struck, panic occurred among the passengers, and many jumped into the water without life preservers. Those who could swim reached shore, which was only a few feet away. The second deck of the boat, where the dance hall is located, was crowded when the crash came, and it was here that many were crushed to death in the panic.

Ray Jones, fireman on the steamer, estimated that between 150 and 200 persons were on the dance floor when the boat struck, and he believed many of these had perished. When the boat settled on the bottom, the water reached the staterooms immediately below the pilot house on the listed side. The pilot, on finding his boat was sinking, sent out distress signals, and within a short time boats from various directions came to the rescue and began to pick up those struggling in the water, but, on account of the darkness, their efforts were badly hampered.

Twenty Bodies Recovered.

Search for bodies was abandoned at 4 o'clock this morning until daylight. This morning only the hurricane deck of the boat was visible above the water.

Coroner Clarey announced this morning: "I will call Coroner Elliott of Peoria County, just as soon as I get back to Pekin. I consider this mater is just as much his as it is mine."

The time of the disaster has been definitely fixed at 11:58 p. m. by Yardmaster Roalty of the Peoria and Pekin Union Railway at Pekin. He was the first to hear the distress signal and immediately notified the dispatcher, who sent a relief train to the scene. The scene of the disaster is isolated from telephone and telegraph communication.

Sheriff Directs Workers.

With the break of day, two divers went down into the sunken wreck of the steamer to bring up bodies. Almost at the same hour hearses began arriving in Pekin from the scene. When bodies were identified they

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

251,000 U. S. SOLDIERS ACTUALLY ON THE FIGHTING LINES, SAYS GEN. MARCH

He Also Reveals That 9th and 23d Infantries, Supported by Regular Artillery All Under Bundy, Made Vaux Attack.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—American troops actually on the fighting lines in Europe about July 1 numbered 251,000, according to information given today by Gen. March, chief of staff, and other members of the War Council at their weekly conference with members of the Senate Military Committee.

Preparations are now being made on the Western front by the allies to meet another heavy German assault, Gen March said to newspaper men at his weekly conference.

Gen. March had nothing to announce except that the first million men having been embarked for France, movement of the second million is being pressed.

The situation along the Western front, he said, has developed into a continual "nibbling" by allied forces with complete success being obtained. The most important of these minor raids from the American standpoint was the attack on Vaux on July 1.

Regulars in Vaux Attack.

The attack on Vaux was carried out by the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry, supported by the Twelfth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Field Artillery, all of the Second Division, under command of Major-General Omar Bundy. The success attained there has been completely consolidated, subsequent counter attacks by the Germans failing to cause the slightest withdrawal from the territory occupied.

On the Italian front, the General said, the situation has come down to the complete occupation by the Italians of the southern bank of the Piave river, except for one very small sector. The point still held by the Austrians is three and one half by one and one-half miles, while the general Italian advance was over a 9-mile front.

The Senators were told that of the million-odd Americans now overseas or en route, a substantial portion soon will be trained enough to insure a steady and large increase for the combat trencnes.

Shipments May Decrease.

Shipments of American troops, the Senators were told, are expected during the next few months to be somewhat less than during the recent three months' period.

Several reasons were assigned. Among them was the shipping situation with doubt of ability to retain bottoms recently obtained from the allies, and another the fact that a large part of the troops given preliminary seasoning in this country already have been sent over, green troops taking their places to a large extent in the training camps.

Gen. March said:

"The situation along the various western fronts has developed a situation where nibbling by the allied forces is going on all the time and with complete success so far as the allied attacks are concerned.

"The most interesting of these minor raids, from the American standpoint, was the successful attack on Vaux, which occurred on July 1. This town was taken by a very nicely planned American attack in which the Ninth and Twenty-third regiments of infantry furnished the infantry contingent, and the Twelfth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth regiments of Field Artillery supported the attack. These troops form a part of our second division, which is under the command of Major-General Omar Bundy. The successes attained have been consolidated and subsequent attacks of the Germans have not been sufficient to cause our withdrawal from any terrain which has been occupied.

Situation on the Piave.

"On the Italian front the situation has now come down to complete occupation by Italy of the southern bank of the Piave, with the exception of one small sector. The size of that sector, which is the only part of the south bank of the Piave still held by the Austrians is 3½ x 1½ miles. It is on the delta near Grisolera. Along that entire region which has been held by the Austrians for a long time the Italians have made successful advances over practically a nine mile front, driving the Austrians back of the river with the exception of the little area I have indicated to you."

In answer to questions, Gen. March said:

"There is nothing to give out on the subject of Russia.

"So far as our information goes, the Germans did not use large bodies of cavalry in the recent drive.

"The matter of the use of gas in our service has reverntly been consolidated as has been announced to the press, by organizing what we call the 'chemical warfare service' under Major-General Sibert. Gen. Pershing has been directed to make his organization conform to the organization adopted here and the chemical warfare service is the title now given to that section in France also. In that connection the tribute which has been paid to the fine work of our chemists under the Bureau of Mines is thoroughly deserved. Tehy have really done unusually good work, but the work now coming under one directing head will show the fine results achieved from unity of command everywhere."

CIRCUS TRAIN RUNS INTO REAR OF LIMITED; ONE MAN KILLED

Section of Barnum and Bailey Show in Accident on the Erie Railroad in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 6.—One man was killed in a railroad accident at 6 o'clock this morning when Barnum and Bailey Circus Train No. 2 crashed into the rear end of the Erie Railroad's New York-Chicago Limited at Girard, four miles west of here.

The man killed was Thomas Kooney, 25 years old, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., a hostler. Kooney was thrown between two cars by the impact.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"The House of Whispers"—An exciting new story by William Johnston will begin in the **Sunday Magazine.**

"Fighting in a Tank in Flanders"—A British officer's experiences in one of these new battle machines.

Germany's Next Peace Offensive a New Menace to the Allies — Frank H. Simonds, the Post-Dispatch's military critic, tells what the Kaiser's next move probably will be.

How Surgery Sends One Man Out of Every Ten Wounded Back to the Firing Line—An interesting interview in which a high British Army medical officer tells of the progress of his profession in the war.

Viscount Gray Discusses the Proposed League of Nations—Man who was England's Premier at the beginning of the war, and whose adroit diplomatic notes put Germany on the defensive from the start, discusses President Wilson's plan for the preservation of the peace of the world.

Order Your Copy Today

T. R. ASKS RETURN OF $40,000 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FUND

Would Expend Money for Red Cross and Other War Relief if Congress Grants Request.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Theodore Roosevelt today asked Congress to return to him the Nobel peace prize fund, $40,000, which he donated to assist in promoting industrial peace and which has never been used.

He said he proposed to expend it in war relief work through the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish War Fund and other relief organizations.

BRITISH LOSSES IN WEEK 17,336

Total of Casualties for Seven Days Ending Today.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—British casualties reported during the week ending today reached a total of 17,336.

The losses were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 140; men, 2596. Wounded or missing—Officers, 413; men, 14,187.

These figures show a considerable falling-off in the rate of British casualties reported as compared with those of week after week during May and June, when the effects of the heavy German attacks on the British front were revealing themselves.

OFFICER IS RESTORED TO DUTY

President Disapproves Dismissal Order Against Funston Doctor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Wilson has disapproved a sentence of dismissal imposed upon First Lieut. Henry Brunig of the Medical Reserve Corps, charged at Camp Funston with having officially reported to the Surgeon-General that attempts were being made to conceal the fact that an epidemic of trachoma was prevalent in the 89th division. The officer was ordered restored to duty.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

WILSON CONFERS WITH WAR, STATE AND NAVY HEADS

Calls in Lansing, Baker, Daniels, Admiral Benson and Gen. March With Large Map of Russia.

ACTION IN SIBERIA AGAIN BEING URGED

Subject of Joint Intervention by U. S. and Allied Forces Attracting Renewed Interest at Capital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Wilson called into conference today Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels and Admiral Benson, chief of operations of the navy. There was no statement of the purpose, but a report spread that the conference had to do with the Russian situation.

It is known that the President has been earnestly urged by representative of the allies during the past week to approve American and allied military intervention in Siberia and that the subject has been given renewed serious consideration.

It is understood there has been almost daily exchange of opinions between American and Entente capitals on the subject, but there are military reasons for not giving information in detail regarding what is contemplated.

Gen. March, Chief of Staff of the Army, joined in the conference soon after two naval officers appeared at the White House carrying a map of Russia.

The United States Government has regarded the preparation for the dispatch to Siberia of an international army, in which America should be largely represented, as a purely military problem. It is understood the decision rests with Gen. Foch and the supreme war council, and a decision may be announced soon.

Details of the plan for the peaceful penetration of Russia and Siberia by prominent American business men with the purpose of affording economic material aid to the people are now being worked out and an announcement of the men to go is expected soon.

Great delay is being encountered in securing any reliable official information regarding the condition in the Arctic province of Archangel, while unofficial reports reach Washington of the hostile attitude of the Finns, said to be reinforced by German soldiers. A considerable Finnish-German force could easily seize strategic points on the railroad running south from Archangel and Kola to Vologda, and it is said that already the invaders have arrived at Kim, an important town on this road near the southern end of the White Sea. A successful movement of this kind might defeat any entente plan to send a military force into central Russia from the north.

The treaty of last March between Germany and Finland practically made the former the dictator of the politics in Finland.

TO INCREASE BOAT SHIPMENTS

Alton manufacturing institutions will attempt to increase their freight shipments by steamboat. It was estimated at a meeting of Alton manufacturers in the Board of Trade rooms that more than 125,000 tons of freight now shipped by rail can be shipped by steamboat.

WARMER TOMORROW WITH CONTINUED CLEAR WEATHER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	88

Yesterday: High, 88 at 1 p. m.; low, 74 at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.



WASHINGTON, July 6.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys Some prospects of showers early in the week with generally fair thereafter. Temperatures somewhat above normal as a rule.

Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 15.7 feet, a fall of .6 of a foot.

EX-MAYOR MITCHEL KILLED IN FALL FROM AIRPLANE

Former New York Executive, a Major, Plunges 600 Feet From Scout Machine at Louisiana Field.

WIFE AT CAMP DOES NOT SEE ACCIDENT

When Defeated for Re-Election Mitchel Went Into the Aviation Service and Showed Much Ability.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 6.—Major John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York City and an officer in the aviation section of the signal corps, was instantly killed at Gerstner field today when he fell from a single-seater scout plane at a height of about 600 feet.

Major Kirby, commanding officer at the field, in announcing that Major Mitchel fell from the machine, offered no explanation as to how the accident might have occurred. It is a rule that all flyers be fastened in the planes by a safety belt and whether examination of the wrecked machine indicated that Major Mitchel had failed to do this or that the belt was broken was not stated. Major Mitchel had been in the air about half an hour when he fell.

Major Mitchel, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchel, came to Lake Charles from San Diego, Cal., about three weeks ago and Mrs. Mitchel was at Gerstner Field this morning, but did not witness the accident. Mrs. Mitchel, with the body, will depart tonight for New York.

Mitchel Became Flyer When Defeated for Re-election as Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—John Purroy Mitchel, killed in an aviation accident today, became a flyer for the army after having been defeated last fall for re-election as Mayor of New York. He had served one term as the chief executive of the country's biggest city, the youngest Mayor ever elected to that office. He would have been 39 years old July 19.

Major Mitchel went into army service with previous military training, having taken the course at Plattsburg while he was Mayor. Upon joining the aviation corps he was transferred to San Diego, Cal., where, after successfully covering the cadet training, he became a full fledged flyer. He was frequently mentioned as having shown unusual daring.

Mitchel was born in Fordham in 1879 and was educated at St. John's college and Columbia University law school. He began the practice of law in New York and took an active part in politics. His first political office was as assistant corporation counsel and when in Mayor McClellan's second term Mitchel prosecuted an inquiry into borough management that sent three borough presidents into retirement. He was elected president of the board of aldermen on a fusion ticket in 1909, and the following year became acting Mayor when Mayor Gaynor was shot on a steamboat at Hoboken. In 1913 he was appointed collector of the port of New York by President Wilson and afterward was elected Mayor of the city.

Mitchel always was an insurgent and reformer in politics. He was a Democrat but opposed Tammany, part of his enmity for the organization having been inherited from an uncle, Henry D. Purroy, who was known as "Czar of the Bronx." In the early 80s Purroy broke with Croker and organized the Purroy Democracy, commonly called "Little Tammany Hall." The two were never reconciled. Mitchel received considerable of his political education from this uncle.

HOUSE VOTES TO GUARANTEE MINIMUM WHEAT PRICE OF $2.40

By the Associated Press.

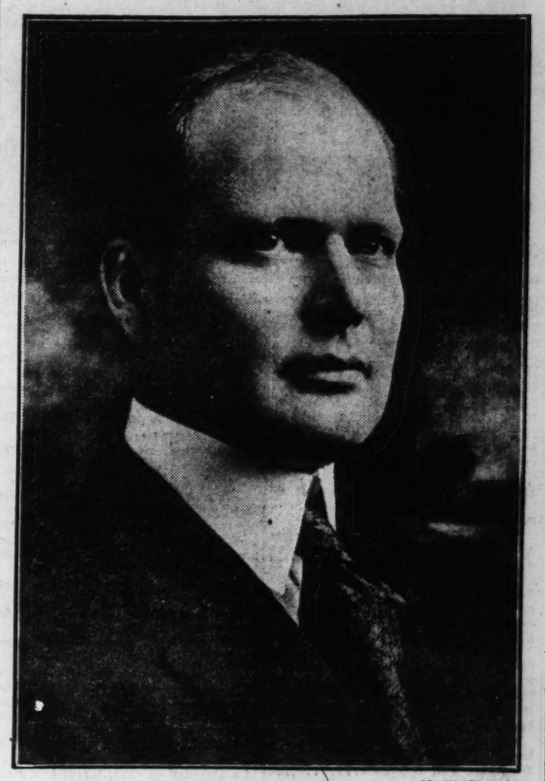
WASHINGTON, July 6.—In an effort to break the deadlock over the Senate proposal to increase the Government's minimum guaranteed wheat price to $2.50, the House today adopted, by a vote of 150 to 106, a resolution by Representative McLaughlin of Michigan to make the price $2.40.

WOULD CONSERVE FURNITURE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Manufacture of brass beds during the war should be discontinued to conserve brass to meet the military requirements, the amount of steel used in other metal beds should be curtailed and the public should be asked to 'draw from their attics and other hiding places" stocks of surplus furniture so as to meet the civilian requirements until peace comes.

These were announcements made by the War Industries Board as "conclusions reached" between officials of the board and a committee representing the manufacturers

JACKSON SAYS CAMERON SENT HIM TO CHICAGO WHERE HE RECEIVED $500



BRUCE CAMERON, Superintendent of United Railways. Murillo Portrait.

7 ST. LOUISANS IN MARINES WOUNDED

Another Missing in Action; Alton Man Among the Severely Wounded.

The names of eight men from St. Louis and St. Louis County appear in the Marine Corps casualty list issued today. One Alton man is listed.

Two St. Louisans were severely wounded, five were wounded, degree undetermined, and one was missing in action. The Alton man, Private Leo J. Struif, was severely wounded.

Privates Roy E. Lile of Richmond Heights and Charles W. Spencer of 4448 Greer avenue were severely wounded.

Privates Roy E. Lile of Richmond Heights and Charles W. Spencer of 4448 avenue were severely wounded

The wounded of undetermined degree are Privates James L. Cavanaugh, 5573 Terry avenue; Roy J. Mosner, 2821 Caroline street; Maurice F. O'Neill, 2703 Semple avenue; John H. Moore, 6218 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston, and Allen F. Kirsch, Clayton. Private William T. Nolan Jr., 3637 Laclede avenue, is missing in action.

A telegram from Washington to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Neill, parents of Private O'Neill, said their son was wounded in the Chateau Thierry sector between June 2 and 10. Private O'Neill is 19 years old. He enlisted May 1, 1917. Until that time he was a student at Kenrick Seminary. In recent letters to his parents he told of having been in the trenches.

Private Spencer, 28 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer of the Greer avenue address. He enlisted in May of last year. He formerly was employed by the Hess & Culberson Jewelry Co. He has been in France since last November and recently wrote to his parents that he was serving as a machine gunner in the trenches.

Private Nolan is 22 years old. He is the son of William T. Nolan, a state grain inspector. Private Cavanaugh is 21 years old. His parents are dead. He enlisted April 29, 1917, and has been in France since last August. His sister, Miss Mary Cavanaugh, resides at the Terry avenue address.

Private Moore, 21 years old, formerly resided at 6218 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston. He enlisted here in June, 1917, and has been in France six months. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Pierce Oil Co. His mother, Mrs. Anna Moore, has moved to Barnesville, O.

NAVAL TOUR BY CONGRESSMEN

House Members to Inspect Activities in War Zone.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Chairman Padgett and other members of the House Naval Affairs Committee will leave on a battleship this month to make a tour of inspection of the naval activities in the European war zone.

ITALIAN AND FRENCH DELEGATES FAVOR CHANNEL TUNNEL PLAN

Believed Tube From England to France Could Be Completed in 5 Years.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—Strong support for the English channel tunnel scheme from the French and Italian delegates was voiced Thursday at the international parliamentary conferences here. A resolution in favor of constructing the tunnel was carried unanimously.

The probable passenger and freight traffic between Great Britain and the continent was figured at a profit of about $5,500,000, or seven per cent on the tunnel company's capital $80,000,000.

The tunnel, which should be completed within five years of its commencement, would be worked, ventilated and pumped by electricity supplied from a power station in Kent. It was suggested that the tunnel should be maintained under the authority of the War Office and a dip in the level of the rails forming a water lock, by which the tunnel could in case of emergency be flooded from floor to roof for a mile, would be under control of the commandments at Dover Castle and the neighboring forts.

NEW REGISTRANTS TO BE AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST CALL

States Notified to Rush Examination of Those Who Have Been Put in Class One.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—State draft executives were directed by Provost Marshal-General Crowder today to have local boards call up for physical examination all new registrants under the selective draft law who have been placed in class one.

District and local boards and medical advisory board bodies will be instructed to speed their work so as to have new class one men available for call to the colors in August.

Draft executives were also asked to report at once the approximate number of registrants brought into Class 1 from the deferred classes by the recent combing out and rectification of those classes under the work or fight order.

MOVING PICTURE MAKING IS "PRODUCTIVE EMPLOYMENT"

Order by Gen. Crowder Extends Also to Skilled Persons Engaged in Presenting Film Plays.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Moving picture players are classed as "legitimate theatrical performers" in an order announced today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder, and draft boards are directed to consider such players, musicians and all skilled persons employed in creation and presentation of moving picture productions as engaged in productive employment.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Fischer's Band, at Gamble Park; Sarli's Band, at Dakota Park; 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

U. R. CLAIM AGENT TOLD HIM TO BE "THE GOAT"

Says He Called Up Superintendent After Safe Cracking and Was Told Where to Go.

"NOTHING TO SAY," SAYS CAMERON

Circuit Attorney McDaniel Tells Circumstances of Jackson's Return and of His Statements Regarding His Flight.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel today told a Post-Dispatch reporter the circumstances under which, he said, Julius C. Jackson of 1001A Pine street, special agent for the United Railways Co., returned to St. Louis after being indicted and confessed that he planned the opening of the safe from which referendum petitions on the United Railways ordinance were stolen June 15. McDaniel said:

"In his statement to me Jackson said that he left St. Louis on June 15, immediately after the robbery and went to the home of his father near Ullman, Mo. On Monday, June 17, he said he received a telegram there. It read: 'See claim agent at Crocker, Mo., 2:30 p. m., Tuesday,' and was signed 'Ed.' Jackson said he did not go to Crocker, as he feared the telegram might be traced, but he went to Jefferson City and talked to Bruce Cameron, transportation superintendent of United Railways, on the long-distance telephone. In this conversation, according to his statement, Cameron said to him: 'Get rid of that damned automobile. Put it in a garage, or give it away, or do something with it. Go to the capital of an adjoining State and call me up.'

Registered as Wilson.

"Jackson told me that on June 18 he telephoned to Cameron from Springfield, Ill., and that Cameron told him to go to Chicago and register at the Morrison Hotel as W. B. Wilson and Cameron would send a man to see him there.

"He did this, he said, and on June 19 James Brady, a claim agent for United Railways, visited him at the Morrison and gave him $500, advising him to lay low and to go to the office of a street railway president in Minneapolis where he would receive a letter not later than June 22.

"Jackson told me he followed these instructions, but no letter came. Brady, he said, arrived in Minneapolis and registered at the Nicollet Hotel under his own name, being assigned to Room 122. I have a photograph of the register page showing his name.

"According to Jackson's statement to me, Brady told him he had been indicted and advised him to get away, but said it would be better for Jackson to go to the penitentiary than for United Railways officials to go to the penitentiary.

"Jackson quoted Brady as saying to him: 'It looks as though you have got to be the goat.' Jackson said he replied, 'I will not be the goat for anybody.'

"Would Not Be the Goat."

"According to Jackson, Brady told him high officials of the United Railways Co. did not think it safe to pay him any more money, as it migth be traced to the company treasury and cause trouble. Brady, he said, suggested he go to Baltimore, explaining that it would be easy for them to meet there as Brady had a son in the aviation service near Baltimore and could go there ostensibly to visit his son. Jackson said that no more money was paid to him and he refused to go to Baltimore and told Brady he would not be the goat. He said Brady told him the United Railways had me under its control and he would have to be the goat.

"Jackson said he then communicated with his attorney, Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis, who sent Ernest Green, a lawyer, to see him in Minneapolis. At his suggestion, he said, a photograph of the Nicollet Hotel register, showing Brady's name, was made. He then went to Chicago and met Hocker and decided to return to St. Louis and tell all he knew."

A reporter read McDaniel's statement of assertions by Jackson to Bruce Cameron. Cameron listened without interruption, then said: "Just say that I know nothing about

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

18 MISSING IN MARINES' CASUALTY LIST OF 114 NAMES

Fifteen Dead of Wounds, Six Killed in Action and 75 Wounded Recorded in Latest Figures.

CORPS' LOSSES TO DATE ARE 1469

Those Killed or Died of Wounds Total 458, the Wounded Number 938 and the Missing 50.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Marine Corps casualty lists today contained 114 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 15; wounded severely, 23; missing in action, 18; wounded (degree undetermined), 52.

These figures bring the Marine Corps casualties to the following:

Killed in action	304
Died of wounds	154
Died of disease and other causes	23
Wounded	938
Missing (including prisoners)	50
Total	1,469

(There are 14,000 Marines in France, according to the latest figures.)

Two separate lists of marine casualties were issued. The first follows:

Killed in action—Capt. Edward C. Fuller, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; Lieut. Walter D. Frazier, Bridgeport, Conn.; Private Louis Chartier, Chicago.

Died of wounds received in action—Maj. Edward B. Cole, Brookline, Mass.; Privates Ray E. Dornblaser, Georgetown, Ill.; John J. McGrath, Dayton, O.

Wounded in action (severely)—Corp. Warren S. Freund, Austin, Tex.; Privates Alfred Mays, Huntsville, Ark.; William R. Morgan, Emory, Tex.; Chauncey A. Norris, Altoona, Pa.; Leo J. Struif, Alton, Ill.; Benjamin Wierman, Lexington, Ky.

Wounded in action (degree undetermined)—Sergts. Chas. S. Thompson, Ravenswood, Mo.; Robert H. Donaghue, Wyona, Ok.; Richard Mazereeuw, Grand Rapids, Mich; Corps. Joseph A. Dargis, Chicago; William A. Pevehouse, Muskogee, Ok.; William T. Shaw, Greenfield, Mo.; Privates Howard Barras, Ben Avon, Pa.; Walter E. Capps, Oak Park, Ill.; James L. Cavanaugh, 5573 Terry avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; James E. Clark, Bent County, Colo.; Dudley McA. Covell, Minneapolis; Rossie B. Currie, Talladega, Ala.; Earle W. Davis, Pueblo, Colo.; Robert G. Dickson, Waukegan, Ill.; Ohmer C. Ehrstine, E. Dayton, O.; William C. Foss, Coloma, Wis.; Henry M. Fox, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Garrich, Chicago; Franklin A. Haberland, Middleton, Wis.; North M. W. Hamil, Detroit; Raymond E. Hattery, Massillon, O.; Richard C. Hawkins, Tipton, Io.; Joseph Heinzen, Waterford, N. Y.; George A. Hess, Flint, Mich.; Frank W. Hubbard, Medford, Ore.; Chris Jensen, Avoca, Io.; Ralph H. Johnson, Mill Run, Pa.; Alfred F. Kirsch, Clayton, Mo.; Joe H. Krus, Bryan, Tex.; George P. Kotalik, Ashley, Pa.; William C. League, Gainesville, Ga.; George F. Ledger, Chicago; John T. Leidenheimer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edward J. Lindblad, Six Prong, Wash.; Harold T. Linnell, Minneapolis; Patrick H. Maguire, Harrisonville, Mo.; Oswald J. Martin, Gainesville, Va.; Leo A. Miller, Thief River Falls, Minn.; John H. Moore, 6318 Wellsmar avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Wilbur F. Moore, Louisville, Ky.; Roy K. Mosner, 2821 Caroline street, St. Louis, Mo.; Raymond F. Munzer, New York City; Arthur J. Murphy, Chicago; Harry E. Nelson, Enumclaw, Wash.; Maurice F. O'Neill, St. Louis; John F. Rafferty, Cleveland; Bynum Randolph, Cook Place, Tenn.; Charles Shelly, Chicago; Carl Vermillion, Indianapolis; Charles E. Wold, Chicago; Anselm B. Zingg, Minneapolis; Lawrence V. Stevenson, Pittsburg, Pa.

The second list follows:

Killed in action: Capts. John P. Burns, Corning, N. Y.; Harlan E. Major, Crescent, O.; Private Ralph T. Wright, Hibbetts, O.

Died of wounds received in action: Sergts. Harry W. Anderson, Chicago; George C. Stine, Tower City, N. D.; Floyd C. Knight, Holton, Mich.; Privates Ora J. Douglass, Greenville, O.; Dewey A. Gruhn, Malcolm, Io.; Paul F. Hartley, Upper Darby, Pa.; Phillip H. Hoover, Lequire, Ok.; Richard Kimball, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Joseph E. King, San Francisco; Berrell A. Lemmon, Akron, O.; Claude H. Marlette, Memphis, N. Y.; Leeroy Sarvor, Benton, Ill.

15 Killed in Action in List of 43 Army Casualties.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Army casualty list today contain 43 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 15; died of wounds, 2; died of airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 5; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 17; missing in action, 2.

These figures bring the total army casualties to the following:

Killed in action	1,260
Died of wounds	517
Died of disease	1,311
Died of accidents and other causes	483
Lost at sea	291
Wounded (all degrees)	5,160
Missing in action (including prisoners)	442
Total	9,464

The army list includes:

Killed in action—Lieuts. Thomas W. Desmond, Randolph, Mass.; Thomas Goodfellow, Peoria, Ill.; Sergt. Joseph A. Hauptman, Bloomington, Ill.; Corps. Homan Lemanski, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eugene F. Murphy, Sayre, Pa.; Ernest F. Oldenburg, Wixon, Mich.; Privates Guy Bell, Hillsdale, Mich.; Lee Caudle, McCrory, Ark.; George E. Doran, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Downey, Chicopee, Mass.; Tod F. Gillett, Tampa, Fla.; Francis M. Lesley, Scottsburg, Ind.; John Naujokitis, Homestead, Pa.; Peter Rahubik, Gilman, Wis.; Arthur F. Voss, Horicon, Wis.

Died of wounds—Lieut. Stephen F. McGroarty, Falls Church, Va.; Private Chester O'Neil, Cleveland, O.

Died of disease—Sergt. Ernest W. Pearson, Wausau, Wis.; Corp. Clyde Gillispie, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Privates William Allen, Brooklyn; Joseph H. Kellenbach, Williamsport, Pa.; William B. Linster, Aurora, Ill.

Died of airplane accident—Private Ernest Adams, Evanston, Ill.

Died from accident and other causes—Private Johnny G. Myrick, Portsmouth, Va.

Previously reported died of wounds, now reported died of disease: Privates—Howard Vancampen, Haven, Kan.; Richard Hartigan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Note—Address of Ross T. Hadley, previously listed as died from accident, should read John Waddell, North 5nglish, Io. Private Ray W. Miner, Ione, Cal., previously reported wounded should read Private Ray W. Minor, Boerne, Tex.)

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on credit. Lowest prices. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv.

JACKSON ASSERTS CAMERON TOLD HIM TO GO TO CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

it." Cameron was urged to make some comment. "Just say that I know nothing about it," he reiterated.

The statement also was read to Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways. He, too, listened to the entire reading without interruption, and when asked for comment, said: "I don't know a thing in the world about it."

The photographic record showing Brady's registration at the Minneapolis Hotel is in the hands of the Circuit Attorney.

Brady will be taken before the grand jury Monday at 2 p. m.

Jackson went before the grand jury yesterday afternoon, following his return to St. Louis from Chicago and his admission to Circuit Attorney McDaniel that he planned the forcible opening of the safe.

He confessed the petitions were stolen in the interest of the United Railways and that $2600 was paid to get the job done.

Information given by Jackson caused the arrest of Edward Corley, chief clerk and confidential man in the office of Bruce Cameron, transportation superintendent of United Railways. It was announced yesterday that Cameron had resigned and would go to Buffalo to manage street railway properties there. He is a Colonel on Gov. Gardner's staff.

On Stand Three Hours.

Jackson was on the grand jury witness stand more than three hours, and after giving his testimony he was closeted with the Circuit Attorney two hours.

Corley and Henry Morman, a negro watchman employed by United Railways, also appeared before the grand jury. It was understood that Morman had told the Circuit Attorney he had knowledge of the burning of the petitions after they were stolen.

The purpose of the grand jury investigation is to find corroborative evidence to sustain the belief of Circuit Attorney McDaniel that the theft was ordered by persons higher up in the management of United Railways and to fix the ultimate responsibility for the crime.

Believes Jackson's Story.

McDaniel after questioning Jackson said he believed he was telling the truth, as there was documentary evidence to support his statements.

Jackson told him, he said, that the robbery was planned in the interest of the United Railways Co., and was brought about by the use of company funds.

Jackson arrived here from Chicago, in company with McDaniel, who went there to meet him. He told McDaniel that he is, and has been for nine years, a special agent for the United Railways Co. He had been in Chicago, hiding from the police, since the robbery.

After having breakfast at the Planters Hotel, they boarded a car to go to the Municipal Courts Building. Jackson remarked:

"I wonder if they have canceled my badge." Jackson then exhibited his badge as special agent for the car company, as they boarded the car, and was allowed to ride free.

Excursion Steamer Which Sank in Illinois River



THE COLUMBIA.

150 ESTIMATE OF DEAD ON RIVER EXCURSION BOAT

Continued From Page One.

were put in baskets and tags were attached to the baskets. Bodies which were not identified were hurried to Pekin.

Dawn disclosed the mist-enshrouded upper decks of the boat. Above the collapsed and shattered superstructure two electrically lighted flags on the Texas deck of the ship stood upright.

Under the direction of Sheriff Jack Wilson of Tazewell County volunteer workers scrambled aboard the craft. Memories of an excursion crowd were on every hand. A pair of lavender slippers were fished out of the stream. Up from the concession stands and the lunch room and the cafe of the lower deck floated packages of gum, candies, peanuts, popcorn and ice cream cones.

Hands Clasped Baby Carriage.

Divers chopped a hole through the deck into the main cabin and hauled out the body of a woman whose hands clung tightly to the handle of a baby carriage. The carriage was empty. A little later a baby was removed from another hole in the deck.

The bodies of two women wearing wrist watches were removed by the divers. Each watch had stopped at exactly 12:05 o'clock, showing that the ship went down in seven minutes, as the first distress call was sent out at 11:58 o'clock last night.

A great crowd surrounded the morgue in the little river city, where relatives sought missing ones. Soldiers detailed from Camps Bradley and Herring were in Pekin early to preserve order.

Coroner Clary of Tazewell County swore in his Coroner's jury and left with the members for the scene.

Arthur Knapp of the boat's orchestra saved himself by diving through a skylight at the rear of the orchestra platform. He swam to shore.

Dead, Injured, Missing.

The identified dead:
Clyde Wishart, Pekin.
Mrs. Clyde Wishart, Pekin.
Two Wishart children.
Mrs. Matvin Ritzler, Pekin.
Mrs. John Heuling, Pekin.
Miss Mamie Holden, Bloomington.
Miss A. O'Hern, Pekin.
Mrs. —— Clayton, Pekin.
Mrs. —— Johnson, Pekin.
Melvin Eierenbick, boy, Pekin.
John Brewey, boy, Kingston-Mines.
Mrs. T. J. McPherson, Pekin.
Edith Lee, Pekin.
James Blackburn, Pekin.
Ed Voll, Pekin.

INJURED:

(In Pekin Hospital).
Mrs. Henry Hoiken, Pekin.
Mrs. Maude Wage, Pekin.
M. G. Smith, Pekin.
(In Peoria hospital).
Miss Mildred Jacobs, hand crushed.
Miss W. A. Osborn, back possibly broken.
Miss Osborn, a sister, foot crushed.
Mr. Lampton, head lacerated and bruised.

MISSING:

Dorothy White, Pekin.
Kenneth Saunders, orchestra member, Columbia.
Carl Aiken, member crew, Columbia.
Theresa Wingenbach, 4724 Minnesota avenue, St. Louis, Mo., was reported among the identified dead. She was visiting with Henry Burns' family in Pekin and accompanied two Burns girls on the excursion. Miss Wingenbach and one of the Burns girls are thought to have been drowned. The other Burns girl escaped.

August Mehl, brother of Capt. H. F. Mehl, lost his wife. He said:

"The whole thing was over in an instant. I was in the cafe of the boat when the shock came. I knew that we had struck a submerged log and I heard my brother, the Captain, cry out: 'Everybody up stairs.' The crowd rushed for the upper decks. I rushed to the engine room to notify the engineers. On my return, I saw may wife running ahead of me up the companionway. I followed, and just as I got to the second deck, the boat listed to the lee side and sank quickly. I saw my wife thrown overboard into the water. I grabbed at her skirt, but it slipped from my fingers. Then the boat was plunged into total darkness. I ran for a life preserver and got to the upper deck in time to help the women and children escape in the lifeboats.

"The water was up to the staterooms immediately below the pilothouse on one side and up to the base of the pilothouse on the listed side."

Woman Saves Husband.

Dell Sivley, the pilot off watch at the time, was asleep in his state room. His wife, in charge of the lunch counter, rushed to her husband's room and awakened him. They reached the deck, grabbed life preservers, jumped overboard and were saved.

Mrs. Herman Mehl, wife of the Captain, was bleeding from a wound on the side of the head when she made the following statement:

"I was on the dance floor deck. When the boat listed something must have struck me on the head. I came to in the water and grabbed a handrail on the boat. I just had sense enough to pull myself in and get a life preserver. Holding on with one hand to the boat and the other to the preserver, I kept afloat until some men pulled me in."

State of Illinois Sends Investigator to Scene of Sinking.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—Frank G. Ewald, Chief Engineer of the Illinois Public Utilities Commission, announced today he was sending a representative of the commission to investigate, on behalf of the State, the sinking last night at Wesley City of the excursion steamer Columbia. Jurisdiction of the State Government, he said, extends over all passenger steamers in interstate traffic.

Diamond Rings, $40 values, $1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

AMERICAN TROOPS REPULSE RAID IN XIVRAY SECTOR

Paris Announces Germans Were Beaten Off in Attempt to Enter Our Men's Trenches.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON BRITISH FRONT

More Than 1500 Prisoners Taken by Australians and Americans — 200 Foe Planes Downed in Week.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 6.—German troops last night attempted to raid the American sector at Xivray. The War Office announced today that the enemy was completely repulsed in this effort as he was in raiding attempts at points on the French front.

The statement reads:

"French detachments penetrated the German lines and brought back prisoners.

"Several raiding thrusts by the Germans at Chaume Wood, upon the American sector at Xivray, and in the Vosges were completely repulsed."

Berlin Reports Increased Activity on Whole British Front.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, July 6.—The official communication from general headquarters issued yesterday said:

"East of Ypres strong attacks launched by the enemy were repulsed. On both sides of the Somme yesterday morning the enemy infantry attacked after a strong artillery preparation by the British. On the north bank of the river the attacks broke down before our lines with sanguinary losses. South of the Somme the enemy penetrated into the village and the wood of Hamel. On the height east of Hamel his attack was frustrated by our counter attack. East of Villers-Bretonneux we threw the enemy back into his position of departure.

"In the evening the fighting activity revived on nearly the whole front of the army of Crown Prince Rupprecht and kept up with increased intensity during the night, especially in yesterday's battle sector. There has been increased fighting activity on the west bank of the Avre and on both sides of the Aisne."

195 German Airplanes Accounted for by British in Week.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—The official weekly summary of aerial operations issued last night follows:

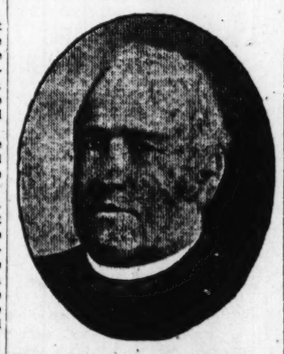
"On the British western front, since the last weekly summary was issued, 122 German machines were downed and 73 driven down out of control, against 52 British machines reported as missing. During the same period 14 separate towns were raided and bombed. The airdrome at Boulay was raided six times; the railway triangle at Metz-Sablon, four; Mannheim, four; Saarbruecken and Thionville, thrice; Treves and Frescati, twice, and seven other towns once each, including Karlsruhe, where a large explosion was caused in a metal works.

"Naval airmen in the course of the week vigorously bombed docks, submarine bases and naval works in the neighborhood of Zeebrugge, Ostend and Bruges."

Illinois Airman Killed in France.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Thomas Weddell, a pilot, and E. C. Kneip, an observer, were killed in an aviation accident in France. Weddell lived at Hinsdale, Ill.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND FAMILY MEDICINE



You Must Remember:—

that Father John's Medicine is an all-the-year-round tonic flesh-builder and people gain steadily while taking this wholesome food medicine. If you want to gain weight begin taking Father John's Medicine right now. Guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs.

—ADV.

Youth Tells How Our Boys With British Fought in the Taking of Hamel

Fine Fighting Spirit Displayed in Action With Australians Praised by Field Marshal Haig.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, July 5.—American fighting spirit and courage as displayed in helping the Australians take Hamel and Vaire Woods, Thursday, has brought forth much favorable commendation. Soldiers wounded in the fighting were glad of the opportunity to meet the enemy and the General in command of the American troops was exceedingly pleased with the work his men had done.

"Our troops understood thoroughly when they went over the top that they were expected to do no less than any of their allies," said the General to the correspondent today. "Reports which I have received from the Australians indicate that our boys conducted themselves with great credit and did all that could have been wished."

They had more than done their bit and he well knew it.

The Americans were exceedingly keen to participate in the attack, the General said, and several units which had expected to take part were heart-broken when they found they would not be employed. The American casualties apparently were light. Later the correspondent visited casualty clearing stations to see some of the wounded Yankees who had gone through the battle.

Blue-Eyed, Round-Faced Youth.

Lying on a cot flanked by British soldiers was a Chicago lad who had been shot in the leg after a gallant fight. He was a blue-eyed, round-faced youngster, who looked strangely out of place among the older veterans. He said he was 20 years old, but he was nothing more than a likeable boy with a winning but at the moment somewhat wistful smile. The correspondent introduced himself and told the little soldier how proud everybody was of the Americans. The boy's lips trembled but his eyes brightened.

"Are you from America, too?" he cried, as he eagerly put out a hand. "Oh, I'm glad of that."

He was lonely, homesick and hurt and wanted comfort from somebody who came from home. A friendly chat began and the soldier clung desperately to the correspondent's hand. Suddenly his eyes fastened on the correspondent's British uniform and a look of disappointment came to his face.

"You're not a Yankee, are you?" he asked, with a quivering voice and his eyes were moist. The correspondent assured him to the contrary. Instantly the boy brightened and, throwing his arm over the correspondent's shoulder, he exclaimed: "I'm mighty glad of that. I'm glad you are a Yankee, too."

Then he told the story of his part in the battle, and here is the way it ran:

"We all were very anxious to do well and we were ready to fight to a finish. We knew there was trouble for us over there in No Man's Land. None of our boys cared for that but the day before the attack all the men of my company got together and shook hands and said good-by, for, you see, we did not know if we should meet again.

"I had worked very hard to learn to be a good soldier for I wanted to be a credit to the folks back home. I guess I must have learned some things, for my commander gave me 24 of our chaps to lead over the top as corporal. And my men fought well."

Barrage Pretty Big Thing.

He paused, his face glowing with pride, and then continued: "At midnight, Wednesday, we went forward and laid out in the open, waiting for the signal to advance. Then, about daylight, came the barrage. It was a pretty big thing, the biggest we ever heard. It was just like a real Fourth of July celebration. The time came for the charge and we pushed out.

"A few of our boys were too anxious and they got so close to the barrage that they were hurt. My pal was struck by a shell beside me."

Again he stopped, and this time there were tears in his eyes, and a big lump was working in his throat. There was silence for a moment and abruptly he went on: "We were advancing toward Hemel village and had to go over one slope, then down a little valley and up another hill. We got along all right but down in the valley there was a lot of barbed wire that held us up some. I know I got caught, but not for very long.

"Our men were fighting like anything and killing a lot of Boches who were in the trenches and shellholes. A good many of the Germans were yelling 'Kamerad' and surrendering, too.

"Two of the Boches came running up to me with their hands over their head. I didn't know what to do with them, but an officer came along and sent them to the rear.

The Australians and Yankees are holding their newly won possessions strongly after having repulsed three counter attacks during the night on each flank and a third in the center. Still more prisoners were added to the large number taken.

Additional reports confirm previous ones that the enemy casualties were exceedingly heavy.

"Had to Fight Like a Man."

"Then we went on and had about reached our objective when something hit me in the leg and I went down. I tried to get up but my leg would not let me and I was dizzy. While I was on my knees I saw two Boches charging at me with fixed bayonets. I had the but of my rifle resting on the ground my finger on the trigger and I fired when they were about 10 yards away. One of them fell over dead but the other kept on coming and was on me before I could throw in a fresh cartridge.

"Then I knew I had to fight him with the bayonet like a man. So I got to my feet somehow and, as he jabbed at me with his bayonet, I parried it with my rifle and then swung the rifle to his head as hard as I could. The blow broke his skull and he went down. That's all I remember until I woke up and found a chum beside me. He had gone out and brought me back."

That finished the personal story of the boy who had fought and killed and been wounded, but he had something else which was very much on his mind. After much hesitation, it finally came out.

"I wonder if my little girl at home is happy," he said anxiously, referring to his sweetheart in Chicago.

"Would it be too much trouble for you to drop her just a line to let her know that I am all right? I don't know when I shall have a chance to write."

Killed Seven Germans.

Just across the way was another Chicago corporal who had been wounded three times in the fighting about Vaire and Hamel Woods. He himself had killed seven Germans in fair fighting.

His platoon drove up toward the woods from the south. The ground was bad and there was some wire obstructing the way. They pushed forward, however, until they came up against a German machine gun nest camouflaged in a wheat field and spraying the advancing troops viciously with bullets.

About this time the corporal was wounded in the leg but he kept going. The machine gun fire became too hot and the corporal deliberately charged the nest with bombs. Here he killed four Germans with his explosives and silenced the rapid firer.

Just beyond he saw a German running into a dugout and he followed dark but he got his man with the bayonet. As the corporal was returning up the stairway, he was attacked by another German. This one also was finished with the bayonet after the corporal himself had been wounded again.

A little later he accounted for his seventh German and then, having suffered another bullet wound, he fell unconscious. The corporal said, as the others had, that the Americans fought fiercely and well. Their only fault seemed to be that they were too anxious to get forward quickly and a few entered the barrage as a penalty.

German prisoners taken yesterday and at other times recently have been much surprised to learn of the number of Americans on this side. The German higher command has been spreading reports that the oversea troops were not arriving in such numbers as Entente capitals claimed.

WILSON WANTS RIGHT TO TAKE WIRES AT ONCE

Critically Important Congress Give Him Authority to Act Before It Takes Recess, He Writes.

RESOLUTION ALREADY PASSED BY HOUSE

President Expresses Hope Members May Influence Senators to Take Immediate Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—In letters today to the chairmen of the Congressional Commerce Committee, President Wilson said it was critically important that Congress pass the resolution authorizing him to take over telegraph and telephone lines before the mid-summer recess, planned to begin tonight.

Writing to Chairman Sims, of the House Committee the President expressed gratitude that the House acted so promptly in passing the resolution yesterday and expressed the hope that members of the House might influence members of the Senate in pressing for action there before the recess.

Democratic leader Martin, Senator Simmons of North Carolina and Representative Kitchin, majority leader of the House, after a conference arranged immediately to go to the White House to present the situation to the President and urge him not to hold Congress.

House Had Passed Measure.

The House passed the resolution by a vote of 221 to 4, late yesterday, but the Senate, not understanding the President as urging action at once, had arranged for recess tonight.

Measures that appear destined to go over until after the recess, during which the Ways and Means Committee will frame the new eight-billion-dollar revenue bill, include war-time prohibition and woman suffrage.

The administration bill authorizing an additional issue of $8,000,000,000 in Liberty Bonds and providing $1,500,000,000 for loans to the allies was sent today to the President.

BADGES FOR WAR WORKERS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Plants holding Government contracts and carrying out the program of the War Labor Board have been authorized by Secretary Wilson to award war badges to their employes. An employe must have served for four consecutive months.

Service bars will be given for employment beyond that time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

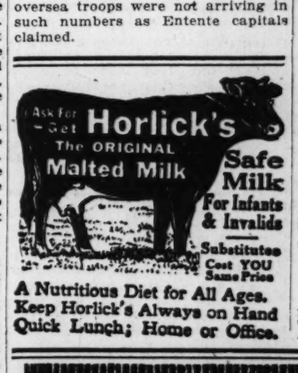
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Daily and Sunday, one year.....$7.20
Daily without Sunday, one year.....$4.80
Sunday only, one year.....$2.40
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs:
Daily Only, 45c a Month.
Daily and Sunday, 65c a Month.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Bell, Olive 6600. Kinloch, Central 6600.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.



Again the Post-Dispatch Alone vs. All 4 Others Added

Friday's figures of National Advertising carried by the 5 St. Louis newspapers prove that out-of-town space-buyers continue to value the selling-power of the POST-DISPATCH in a ratio of approximately 1 to 4.

Comparison for Friday, July 5:

POST-DISPATCH **alone** .....**20 Cols.**
All 4 of the other St. Louis papers **combined**.....24 Cols.

When one paper is made such an overwhelming favorite, there is but one answer, viz:—Advertisers **know** by experience that the POST-DISPATCH **alone** will "bring home the bacon."

Why?

Circulation that covers its field like a blanket.

89% weekday in St. Louis and adjacent territory.

"First in Everything."

DR. WEINSBERG IS ACQUITTED ON ORDER OF COURT

Was Charged With Violating Espionage Act in Statements in Interview With Post-Dispatch Reporters.

HAD PREDICTED GERMAN VICTORY

Expressions Held to Have Been Without Disloyal Intent or Knowledge They Would Be Published.

Judge Page Morris in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon ordered the acquittal of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg of 2805 Lafayette avenue, former president of the Missouri German-American Alliance, charged with violating the espionage act by statements which he made in an interview with two Post-Dispatch reporters April 12, in which he predicted a German victory.

The decision was given after arguments had been heard on a motion by Chester H. Krum, attorney for Weinsberg, who urged that the acquittal be ordered on the ground that the statements made by Weinsberg were mere expressions of personal opinion, without disloyal intent, and that he was not definitely informed that his remarks would be published.

An Expression of Opinion.

The Judge sustained the contention that the statements were an expression of opinion and said the evidence did not convince him that Weinsberg intended to create disloyalty in the military and naval forces. The opinion, he said, arose from the general knowledge which every reader had obtained from the published war news.

"I am satisfied," the Judge said, "from the manner in which the interview was obtained, and from all the expressions in the interview, that they were purely matter of opinion, arising from the general knowledge which every reader had obtained from the war news. True, a portion of the statements were positive and direct, but taking into consideration the time, circumstances and facts then known, they were still expressions of personal opinion.

"As to whether an indictment based on such expressions of opinion was good, I would repeat what I said in passing on the demurrer, that the circumstances, time, manner of expression and intent must all be taken into consideration, to prove intent or purpose of causing disloyalty.

Recalls First Interview.

"Ten days before the interview Dr. Weinsberg had been interviewed by one of the two reporters, and made practically the same expressions which he made later. The first interview came about when the reporter inquired as to the status of the German-American Alliance of Missouri. It came as an incidental expression, so much so that the reporter himself was in some doubt as to its value for publication.

"When the reporter was asked, in the office several days later, to write out the interview, he felt some doubt still, and asked permission to obtain a second interview. He was ordered to do so, and to take another reporter with him. Everything that occurred in the newspaper office was outside the knowledge of the defendant, and he was not informed that they had come to get the same statement that he made in the first interview.

"The reporters sought by a series of questions to again obtain the expression from the defendant that he had made before. It was pointed out that they were in a measure entrapping him into making the statement, but I do not believe it should be spoken of by that term. It is true he was informed that they were reporters, and any man talking to reporters should know that what he says may be printed. But there was nothing in the interview to indicate to him the intention to publish his statements.

Question As to Effect.

"There may be some question as to whether the statements made would cause disloyalty. That should be left to the jury to decide. The defendant is charged with an attempt to create disloyalty in the military and naval forces of the United States. I myself have not been able to understand the arguments for the defendant on the legal points he raises.

"I am called upon to determine the meaning of 'intent.' This word implies a conscious, active and intentional effort. There can be no intent unless a man purposely, consciously and actively tries to produce a certain effect.

"When we boil down the real question, it is whether the proff would justify a finding of guilty if this man made these statements actively and intentionally to commit the acts which it is the purpose of the statutes to prevent.

"If the jury should make a finding that a conscious, active and intentional effort had been made on the defendant's part, would I allow the judgment to stand?

"Would I feel that a verdict on that finding was justified, and would I allow it to stand?

Accepts the Responsibility.

"I cannot wash my hands of that responsibility and if I could I would not do so. Under these proofs I would be obliged to set aside the verdict of the jury.

"We must remember that this man is not being tried for being a member of the German-American Alliance. For my part I don't believe in hyphenated Americanism, Scandinavian-Americans, which infest my part of the country; Swedish-Americans, French-Americans, English-Americans, Dutch-Americans and all other forms of hyphenated Americans.

"I believe in Americans, and I hope this war will wipe away all signs of hyphenated Americanism.

"Considering the way this interview was obtained, the way it was given, in my judgment, when we think how the statements were made, when we consider the reporters went on plying him with questions to get out of him these expressions of opinion, I do not think the defendant can justly be charged under this act.

"My own impressions at that time would not have been encouraging. This defendant is not being tried for imprudent utterances. Prudent men then and now could not make such statements. He is not, however, being tried on that charge."

Judge Morris Refuses to Hear Koenig Abatement Plea Arguments.

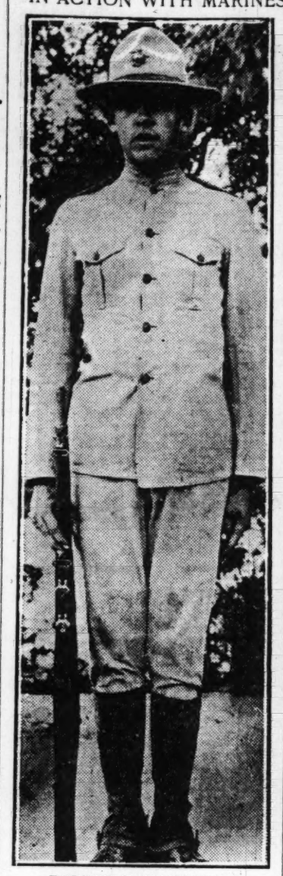
Judge Page Morris of St. Paul, in the United States District Court here today refused to hear arguments on a plea in abatement offered on behalf of Henry C. Koenig of 3836 Kosciusko street, a brick manufacturer, charged with making disloyal utterances. He gave as his reason that he was too busy to hear the arguments and that he expected to depart from St. Louis this afternoon or tonight.

At the same time the Judge ruled on four counts in the demurrer filed by Koenig's attorneys. He sustained the demurrer on two counts and overruled it on two others.

Koenig, if he goes to trial will be charged on eight counts. Seven will charge making statements intended to cause disloyalty in the military forces and one with making false statements calculated to hinder military success.

In a ruling several days ago Judge Morris disposed of other points in the demurrer.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN ACTION WITH MARINES



ROBERT R. RAWLINGS.

ST. LOUIS MARINE REPORTED KILLED WAS AN ONLY SON

Robert R. Rawlings Had Recently Written: Mother: "We Are as Safe Here as at Home."

Robert R. Rawlings, 22 years old, reported on yesterday's marine casualty list as killed in action, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rawlings of 5880 Delmar boulevard. Young Rawlings, who enlisted here June 10, 1917, formerly was employed by the Brennan Grocery Co., 6182 Delmar boulevard. He is the 21st St. Louisan killed in action.

Rawlings recently wrote his mother: "We are as safe here as at home. Don't worry. We have just been in action and the shells are flying thick. We don't mind. I am coming back to you soon."

When a Post-Dispatch reporter called at the Rawlings home yesterday Mrs. Rawlings said she had not been informed of her son's death.

MISSOURI STUDENT FLYER KILLED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—News of the death of Charles W. Jackson Jr., a Kansas City student aviator, at Selfridge Aviation Field, Mount Clemons, Mich., was contained in a telegram from the commandant received by the young man's parents here last night. The telegram stated the aviator died of injuries received in an airplane accident earlier in the day, but gave no details.

Jackson was 19 years old. He passed his flying tests at the training school at Urbana, Ill. He left his studies at the University of Missouri six months ago to become a military aviator.

PEACE ON WILSON'S TERMS ONLY, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Premier's Declaration to American Troops After He Reviews Our Men Training at British Front.

GERMAN SOIL NOT COVETED BY ALLIES

No Desire to Dispossess People of Their Legitimate Rights—Kaiser Being Disillusioned.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Friday, July 5.—Until Germany accepts the conditions laid down by President Wilson she can not have peace, and she can have peace if she accepts them.

David Lloyd George, the British Premier, gave this message to the American troops training on the British front after he had seen them at review today.

The arrival in France of 1,000,000 soldiers had made the German Emperor realize that his defeat was certain. The Emperor, the Premier said, had had many illusions regarding the war. One of these was that the new American troops would not be capable of meeting those of Germany trained to the minute.

Premier Lloyd George reiterated forcefully that the allies do not covet a single yard of German soil and do not desire to dispossess Germany of her rightful inheritence or the German people of their legitimate rights.

The British Prime Minister stood in an automobile in the center of the sun-bronzed Americans who have recently landed in France. Beside him were Viscount Milner, the British Secretary of State for War, and William Morris Hughes, the Australian Premier. Lloyd George said in part:

"General—I desire to congratulate you on being in command of such a fine body of men. When I see them I am glad they are on our side, not on the other. We are anxious that many more thousands come across the ocean. The fact that you are here at all is a source of great joy to all of us.

"At the same time it is a source of great disappointment to the Kaiser, who never quite expected you. He was assured by his advisers that America was so pacific there was no danger of her getting in. Of course, a mistake was committed. He has gone from folly to folly. His next illusion was that, even if you declared war, you could not get here. His advisers said that all the ships would be sunk and there would be no means remaining to bring you across the sea.

"But you are here, not a part of a force of a few thousands, but a part of a force of hundreds of thousands tofight for justice and the freedom of the world.

"Chateau-Thierry opened the Kaiser's eyes to another mistake. Yesterday in Paris I saw your comrades who fought at Chateau-Thierry carrying their flag. And they carried it high, proud of the fact they had not lowered it on the battlefields of Europe. The French Generals I have talked to have expressed delight with the fighting qualities of Americans. So the Kaiser's advisers and the Kaiser realize they have made another mistake.

"We are grateful that you are here to fight, but, of course, you are not fighting only for America, not only for France, which has suffered more than anything in the world has ever suffered; you are fighting for the liberties of the world.

"In your faces alone we have a source of great hope. We see there determination to win, and we are confident.

"President Wilson yesterday made it clear what we are fighting for. If the Kaiser and his advisers will accept the conditions voiced by the President, they can have peace with America, peace with France, peace with Great Britain, tomorrow.

"But he has given no indication of an intention to do so. Because he will not do so is the very reason we all are fighting.

"What are we here for? Not because we covet a single yard of German soil. Not because we desire to dispossess Germany of her inheritance. Not because we desire to deprive the German people of their legitimate rights. We are fighting for the great principles laid down by President Wilson.

"I am delighted to have seen these men here near the field of the greatest battle the world has ever known. We stand here, as a great American has said, 'At Armageddon fighting for ... Lord.'"

As Lloyd George concluded the countryside resounded with three cheers in regulation American style.

Previous to the review, the Premier and his party watched American and British troops training in nearby fields.

Report of Drownings Unfounded.

St. Louis County officials today were unable to confirm the report circulated yesterday that four persons, two young men and two young girls, had been drowned in the Meramec River at Bolin's Ford, one and one-half miles below Fenton. The report was that the four bodies had been found, all clinging together. James Slevin, Deputy Constable at Fenton, who was notified of the supposed drownings, investigated today and found that the report was unfounded.

QUICK CHANCE FOR OVERSEAS DUTY IN U. S. TANK CORPS

Opportunities for Promotion Also Good, Recruiting Officer Here Says.

An unusual opportunity for advancement is afforded by the tank corps of the National Army, as two-thirds of the enlisted personnel will be advanced to noncommissioned officers, on the basis of merit, and all the vacancies for commissioned officers will be filled by advancement, according to Lieut. F. E. Cooter, in charge of the new recruiting station for the tank service, at 502 North Grand avenue. Besides the opportunity for promotion, this service offers a quick way of reaching the fighting line in France, for men are put into active service in from six weeks to three months after their time of enlistment.

Men who enlist here will be sent, after a brief stay at Jefferson Barracks, to Camp Coult at Gettysburg, Pa., where they will be given from 10 days' to six weeks' training, and thence will be sent to tank school overseas or direct to the fighting line.

Men who show sufficient merit are given a 30-day course in an officers' training school at Camp Coult, which puts them in line for a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

POLICEMAN, PARTLY CLOTHED, CHASES AND ARRESTS 2 MEN

He Had Been Awakened by His Wife, Who Told of a Holdup in Progress at Nearby Grocery.

John Linder, 1927 South Tenth street, and William Volker, 1924 South Broadway, were arrested last night after two men had entered George Koetter's grocery at 2200 Menard street and tried to rob him. They deny they are the men and say their arrest was the result of mistaken identification.

Mrs. Ameila Sieckhaus of 1015A Ann avenue, wife of Patrolman Henry G. Sieckhaus, was passing the store at 10:40 p. m., when she saw two men leveling revolvers at the proprietor. She ran home and awakened her husband. Partly clothed, Sieckhaus ran toward the store, a block away. He saw two men running down the street and he opened fire on them.

At Broadway he arrested Linder and later he arrested Volker. He reported they were the men he chased.

EFFORT TO ENJOIN VROOMAN FROM ERECTING APARTMENTS

Property Owners Near Lake Avenue and Westminster Place File Suit.

Attorney S. Mayner Wallace, representing neighborhood property owners, yesterday filed suit to enjoin Calud E. Vrooman from erecting apartments at Lake avenue and Westminster place in alleged violation of the building line. It is stated that there is a restriction that houses on Westminster at this point shall be 25 feet from the curb line, and that Vroman is violating this restriction by having his apartments built within a few feet of the curb.

Mildred H. Zepp, Vrooman's secretary, who holds title to the realty, and James N. McKelvey, City Building Commissioner, are named as co-defendants.

Vrooman told a reporter that he is remodeling some old houses into apartments and it is necessary to make extensions, which, he says, is being done in accordance with the building provisions.

IRISH ENLISTMENT MOVEMENT

Mayor Kiel yesterday joined a movement started by Mayor Cowgill of Kansas City to induce the men of Ireland to volunteer in the English army for services against Germany. Mayor Kiel was requested by Mayor Cowgill to assist the campaign, which was suggested by a news agency. He wired to Mayor Cowgill as follows:

"I am most anxious to lend every possible assistance in all efforts to help America win the war. I therefore join in a recruiting appeal to all Irishmen to join the colors to fight our common enemy."

MAN AND GIRL SHOT, NEGRO HELD

John Schmidt, 36 years old, of 1125 Pine street was shot four times and seriously wounded at 10 p. m. yesterday at 1008 Papin street. Bud Thomas, a negro, is held for the shooting.

According to the police report the bullets passed through a door and two of them struck Lucy Thomas, 18 years old, wounding her in the hand and thigh. Schmidt's wounds are in the right arm, chest, right side and back. Schmidt told the police he had been waylaid and robbed of $35 by highwaymen. He said he went to the house to see a negro whom he had engaged to work for him.

My "Come Again" Sunday Supper

In the old days I would have called it meat loaf. You know—a couple he came back with some beauties beef and one of chopped pork—seasoned and baked in a buttered bread pan, moulded around three or four hard boiled eggs, laid end to end. But we don't call it meat loaf any more. You see, we add to the seasoning a good two tablespoonfuls of A1 Sauce—and that makes all the difference in the world, turning "meat loaf" into what we call our "come again" Sunday supper.

It's delicious hot—and even better cold. Jim doesn't know it, of course, but most of my reputation as a cook comes out of my bottle of A1 Sauce. I call it my miracle worker.—ADV.

U. S. TRANSPORT, WESTBOUND, SUNK; 6 SAILORS LOST

16,000-Ton Covington, Former German Liner, Torpedoed When in Convoy Monday Night, Sinks Next Day.

FIRE ON ANOTHER TROOP SHIP AT SEA

Henderson, Not Seriously Damaged, Reaches Atlantic Port—No Loss of Life Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The United States army transport Covington, homeward bound with a fleet of troop ships convoyed by American destroyers, was torpedoed in the war zone Monday night last and sank the next day while an effort was being made to tow her to port. Six men of the crew are missing, but the others with the officers were landed at ... engers were aboard.

In announcing ... of the Covington, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, the Navy Department said the submarine was not sighted.

The Covington was the first American transport to be sunk while in convoy. Few details were given in the Navy Department's announcement and there was no explanation of Admiral Sims' report that none of those from the Covington who were landed at a French port was "seriously injured." Apparently some of them were hurt, but evidently Admiral Sims did not give the number.

It also was announced last night that the United States army transport Henderson has been afire at sea, but has made an Atlantic port in safety. There was no loss of life. It was said that the vessel was not badly damaged. It was not made known whether the Henderson was outbound or homeward bound, nor was there any information as to how the fire occurred.

The Covington was 608 feet long, of 16,339 gross tonnage, and had a speed of 15½ knots an hour.

The Covington is the second of the great German liners seized at the outbreak of the war to be sent down by Germany's submarines, and is the third American troop ship to be destroyed. All were homeward bound. The former Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln was sunk last May 31, and the Antilles, formerly a Morgan liner, was sent down last Oct. 17.

The Covington was struck at 9:17 o'clock Monday night, while proceeding with a fleet of other transports, convoyed by destroyers. The submarine was not sighted. The transport remained afloat until Tuesday, when efforts were made by another vessel and two tugs to tow her to port, but she was too badly damaged to keep afloat.

PLAN TO PROMOTE CROWDER IS DROPPED AT HIS REQUEST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—As reported back to Congress by conferees, the $12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill is minus a provision inserted by the Senate authorizing President Wilson to promote a native Missourian, Major-General Crowder, Provost Marshal General, to the rank of Lieutenant-General for the duration of the war. This provision was agreed to by the Seante in recognition of Gen. Crowder's work in making the selective draft such a striking success. But in a letter to the conferees, through Chairman Dent of the House Military Affairs Committee, Gen. Crowder declined the honor on the ground that the whole organization associated with him in the draft work was as much responsible for its success as he.

Gen. Crowder's declination for promotion is one of the few cases on record where a high army officer has declined promotion.

Watches and Diamonds on credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

CITY DROPS 8 'TROUBLE MEN' IT GAVE 'PERMANENT' JOBS

Employed 3 Weeks Ago When 13 Others Went on Strike and Later Are Reinstated as Eligibles.

Eight "trouble men," employed three weeks ago by the city fire and police telegraph department to substitute for 13 others who went on a strike following a controversy with the heads of the Fire Department over working conditions and pay, were dismissed today by Fire Chief Panzer. The eight men were promised "permanent" employment when hired, the promise being contained in newspaper advertisements inserted by the Efficiency Board.

It was learned that simultaneously with the dismissal of the men the 13 strikers had been reinstated on the eligible list of the Efficiency Board. This action followed a visit made by union officials to the city hall several days ago in behalf of the 13 strikers, who joined the Electrical Workers' Union subsequent to their walkout.

If you love HER get the diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open every evening.—Adv.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSSES ARE AWARDED TO MARINES FOR GALLANTRY

Deeds at Bouresches, Bois de Belleau, Torcy and Chateau Thierry Described by Gen. Pershing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Gen. Pershing yesterday reported to the War Department that he had awarded distinguished service crosses to the following officers and men of the Marine Corps for acts of gallantry:

Corp. Raymond W. Boone, after receiving three severe wounds, he continued in the advance on Bauresches, France, on June 6, 1918. Having been sent to the rear, he returned close to the advanced lines, and there assisted in bringing in wounded.

Corp. Harry B. Flatcher: After being severely wounded in the capture of Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918, he refused to go to the rear for treatment, remaining at his post and urging on his men to renewed efforts.

Corp. David L. Spaulding: He returned to the front line, encouraging his men, after having been sent to the rear with a severe wound, in the advance of Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918.

Private Albert E. Brooks: At Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918, he was conspicuous for the heroic action of placing his body in front of his platoon leader, while under heavy machine gun fire, in order that he might dress the latter's wounds. He was shot twice in the hip while shielding the body of his leader.

Private John G. Flecken: During the capture of Bouresches, France, June 6, 1918, twice hit in the leg, he dragged his auto rifle 200 yards forward, opened fire on an enemy machine gun and silenced it.

Refused to Go to Rear.

Private Eriea C. Huffsteder: After being severely wounded in the occupation of Bouresches, France, June 6, 1918, he refused to go to the rear. He remained and assisted with the wounded, displaying great self-sacrifice and devotion to duty.

First Lieutenant Julius G. Upgawell, marine: Having been previously wounded in the battle of La Cenco farm, he refused to be evacuated, remaining with his company and conducting his platoon with marked bravery and skill in an assault on a formidable machine-gun position until seriously wounded on June 6, 1918.

Corp. Harold J. Randles, marine: In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, in delivering messages, voluntarily chose the most direct route through a machine-gun barrage to deliver information which prevented the bombardment of positions that had just been occupied. He chose the path of danger to save his comrades because it was the shortest.

Corp. Donald R. Sheaff, marine: Was decorated for the same act as Corp. Randles.

Corp. John J. Ingalls, marine: Wounded in the assault on machine-gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, France, June 6, 1918, he refused to be evacuated, assisting in the evacuation of the wounded, thereby displaying qualities of self-sacrifice and devotion to duty.

Corp. Ray W. Chase, marine: Assumed command of his platoon in the attack on enemy gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, during which they captured two machine guns and killed their crews. He did not retire from the action until all his men had been killed or wounded.

Carried Messages.

Corp. Frank A. Vial, marine: Although exposed to fire from strongly fortified machine-gun positions in the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he repeatedly carried messages from one post to another. In the face of a heavy machine-gun fire, he volunteered and brought to its position a detachment which had been left to hold a point while companies were being reorganized.

Corp. Fred W. Hill, marine: Regardless of personal danger, he showed conspicuous bravery in carrying ammunition from a dump into fighting line in the face of heavy machine-gun and rifle fire from the enemy in the Bois de Belleau on June 8, 1918. Learning of the need of hand grenade in an assault against enemy gun positions, and without waiting for orders, carried same to that point.

First Lieut. James McB. Wellers: On June 6, 1918, at Bouresches, France, carried an important message through heavy artillery and gun shell fire and delivered same, although seriously wounded, making a report of value at a critical stage.

Private Earl Belfry: He showed great courage in the capture of Bouresches, France, on June 6, 1918, entering the town after being wounded and taking a leading part in causing the machine guns of the enemy to evacuate.

Attacks Superior Numbers.

Private James W. Carter: After having been wounded in the capture of Bouresches, France, June 6, 1918, he displayed remarkable energy and courage in fearlessly attacking superior numbers of the enemy and materially assisted in their defeat.

First Lieut. P. H. Harley: In the Bois de Belleau on June 6, 1918, displayed coolness, judgment and utter disregard for danger in leading platoon in its objective under heavy fire.

Corp. Joseph A. Garges, Corp. Benjamine Tilghman, marines; Corp. Howard Childs, marine; Private Herman L. McLeod, marine: These four men were prominent in the attack on enemy machine gun position on the Bois de Belleau, June 6, 1918, and were foremost in their company at all times and acquitted themselves with such distinction that they were an example for the rest of their command.

First Lieut. James F. Robertson: Displayed marked courage and resourcefulness in capturing the town of Bouresches, France, with one platoon of his company, on the night of June 6, 1918. In the face of a heavy machine gun barrage he entered the town heroically, withstood all attempts to dislodge him.

First Lieut. Charles I. Murray: Displayed conspicuous bravery and efficiency during the advance upon the town of Bouresches, France, on the night of June 6, 1918. Having been shot through both arms, he refused assistance and walked to the rear alone.

Capt. Randolph T. Zans: While holding the town of Bouresches, France, on the night of June 7 and 8, 1918, he displayed such bravery and coolness as to inspire the garrison to successfully resist heavy attack by machine gun fire and infantry.

Entered German Lines.

Private Wilet A. Stair, Private Earl C. Rockwell: Near Torcy, France, on the night of June 4, 1918, as members of a reconnoitering patrol, displayed great courage and devotion to duty by fearlessly entering the German lines and obtaining there valuable information.

Second Lieut. W. B. Moore—On June 6, 1918, he volunteered and took a truck load of ammunition and material into the town of Bouresches, France, over a road swept by artillery and machine gun fire, thereby relieving a critical situation.

Sergeant-Major John H. Quick—On June 6, 1918, he volunteered and assisted in taking a truckload of ammunition and material into the town of Bouresches over a road swept by artillery and machine gun fire, thereby relieving a critical situation.

Second Lieut. Frederick C. Wheeler—On June 5, 1918, near Bouresches, he was conspicuous for his bravery in remaining in action, although twice wounded, refusing to be evacuated until wounded a third time, and then endeavoring to return to his command.

Second Lieut. William A. Eddy—Near Torcy, on the night of June 4, 1918, while leader of a reconnoitering patrol, displayed great courage and devotion to duty by fearlessly entering the German lines and obtaining there valuable information.

Posthumous Awards.

Gen. Pershing also awarded the distinguished service crosses to the following men posthumously:

Private Herbert D. Dunlavy, Marines—Showed conspicuous courage in capturing a machine gun single handed during the street fighting in Bouresches, when that town was captured on the night of June 6, 1918. This brave soldier was killed, in the repulse of the enemy on the night of June 7-8, 1918.

Sergt. Grover C. Okeley, Marines—In the operations against the enemy in the Bois de Belleau, on June 6 and 8, 1918, displayed the greatest qualities of courage and leadership in the assault against strong enemy machine gun positions. This brave soldier was killed in performance of his duty.

Dental Surgeon Weden C. Osborne, U. S. Navy—During the advance on Bouresches, on April 6, 1918, at great risk of his life, performed heroic deeds in aiding the wounded. He was struck by a shell while carrying an officer to a place of safety.

Acts of Gallantry.

Gen. Pershing also has awarded the distinguished service crosses to the following officers and men for acts of gallantry:

Maj. Edmund B. Cole, Marines—In the Bois de Belleau, on June 10, 1918, displayed extraordinary heroism in organizing positions, rallying his men and disposing of his guns, continuing to expose himself fearlessly until he fell. He suffered the loss of his right hand and received wounds on the upper arm and both thighs.

Surgeon Ray G. Farwell, Marines—On June 6, 1918, he personally supervised the evacuation of his wounded commanding officer across a field exposed to fire of machine guns and snipers, thereby displaying the greatest qualities of self-sacrifice and fidelity to duty.

Assistant Surgeon W. H. Mitchell, U. S. Navy—Displayed unusual courage on the morning of June 6, 1918, near Bois de Belleau, when he established a dressing station in the open exposed to both shell and machine gun fire. Under these conditions he worked for several hours, evacuating a large number of wounded.

Other Posthumous Awards.

Gen. Pershing also has awarded the distinguished service cross posthumously to the following officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps:

Capt. John Blanchfield, Capt. Donald F. Duncan, Capt. James McCoy, First Lieutenant Orlando C. Crowther, Dental Surgeon W. G. Osborne, Second Lieutenant Clarence A. Dennis, Second Lieutenant William C. Peterson, Second Lieutenant C. C. Robinson, Second Lieutenant Vernon L Somers, Second Lieutenant Joseph A. Synnett, Marine Gunner W. R. Cornell, Second Lieutenant H. Leslie Eddy, Second Lieutenant Walter D. Frazier, Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Miles.

Killed in action at Chateau Thierry, France, June 6, 1918, they gave the supreme proof of extraordinary heroism which will serve as an example to hitherto untried troops.

PAGEANT SCENE GIVES EFFECT OF PAINTING

"Fighting for Freedom" Presented Second Time at Municipal Theater.

A picturesque sunset, showing delicate shades of silver, pink and crimson on clouds that were just breaking away and removing the threat of rain attracted the admiration until the opening of the music of many hundreds who assembled at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night for the second performance of the pageant, "Fighting for Freedom."

At twilight the orchestra began to play and a few minutes later the production was opened under clear skies by the fairies who came tripping out upon the broad green stage for their evening dances. From that moment the action moved easily and impressively and more than once aroused the gathering to sharp bursts of applause.

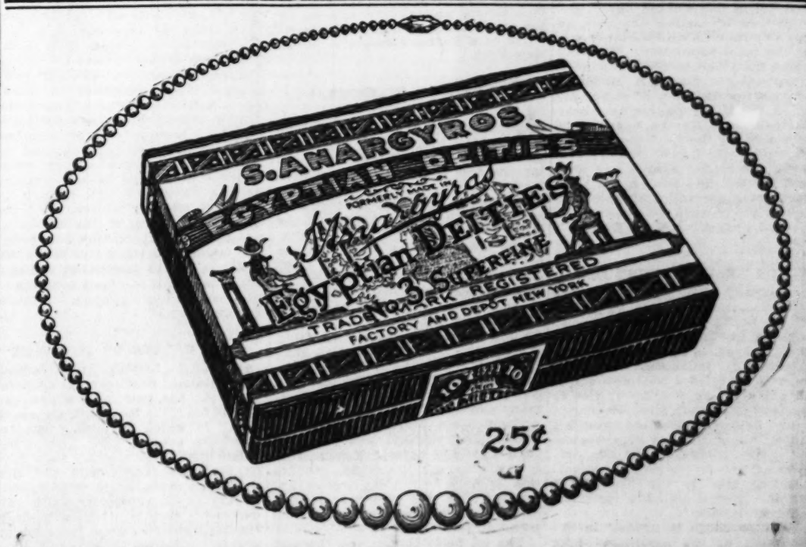
The atmosphere was still and fairly cool and the voices of the actors carried well to the vast audience. The lighting of the stage was excellent, but not so strong as to destroy the soft shadow effects of the trees and shrubbery in the background. Fireflies and birds flitting across the stage added picturesque touches.

In the second part, where Truth, Liberty and Justice sat upon their thrones and heard the cause of the nations fighting for the freedom of the world, the posing of the actors was so effective that at times the scene appeared to be an immense painting and one was almost startled when the characters spoke.

The pageant will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night.

Car of Potatoes Seized.

Food Administrator Alex Coulsey seized a car load of potatoes in Alton Friday to prevent it from rotting on the side tracks in the Chicago & Alton yards when he found that Gus Crivello, an Alton fruit dealer, refused to accept the load because it was in bad order. The potatoes were sorted over and sold, and an allowance will be made to the shipper.



REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

PATRIOTIC POEMS OF WALT WHITMAN. By Walt Whitman. These poems have been selected from the complete edition of Whitman's works.

PIECES OF EIGHT. By Richard Le Galliene. Being the authentic narrative of a treasure discovered in the Bahama Islands, in the year 1903—now first given to the public. Shows the author in an entirely new vein.

BUDDY'S BLIGHTY, AND OTHER VERSES FROM THE TRENCHES. By Lieut. Jack Turner, M. C. The author is a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

GREAT GHOST STORIES. Selected by Joseph Lewis French, with a foreword by James Hyslop. These fancies of the past have a special interest in the present age steeped as it is in psychic lore.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE: A BIOGRAPHY. By A. Matheson. The story of "The Lady With the Lamp," written for older boys and girls.

POETS OF MODERN FRANCE. By Ludwig Lewisohn. The soul of France is revealed in an admirable translation of 60 lyrics representing 30 of her leading poets.

WORRY WON'T WIN. By Montague Glass. Our old friends Potash and Perlmutter discuss the war and its problems in their own inimitable fashion.

SIGNS, OMENS AND SUPERSTITIONS. By Astra Cielo. The object of this book is to review the subject of superstition without prejudice or condemnation.

INCOME TAX LAW AND ACCOUNTING, NEW EDITION 1918. By Godfrey N. Nelson. Contains the very latest decisions of the Treasury Department.

CAPE COD—NEW AND OLD. By Agnes Edwards. Brief, entertaining essays on the Cape, containing facts which every tourist wants to know.

NEW VOTER. By Charles Willis Thompson. Contains information that the woman voting for the first time or the young man casting his first ballot should know.

RUSSIA EXPLAINED.

BEFORE the present war Russia was a mystery to the world and particularly to Americans—a mystery which few were interested to solve. With the coming of the war, however, the world tried to understand the giant and to realize that something was keeping this giant from asserting himself as he should, against his foe, Germany. It may be new to many that even France, which was allied with Russia for a long time, did not know the real Russia. This at least is the contention of Charles Rivet in his "The Last of the Romanoffs."

Monsieur Rivet resided in Russia for a number of years. He was a university teacher there and then a journalist, being correspondent of the well known Parisian daily paper Le Temps. As such he could observe and he did. Many of the things he sent to his paper were censored even before the war.

The author makes it possible for us to understand Russia by telling of her struggles, her ideals, her political parties, her classes, her various social strata. He tells us of the life at court with the Czarina and her German ways and ideals, of her superstitions and her attachment to the unspeakable Rasputin, who helped bring about the downfall of the Romanoffs, by opening the eyes of the people to the corruption at court.

One of the most fascinating chapters is given over to the abdication of the Czar. It is written as only a Frenchman can write. The book is worth reading for that chapter alone.

To those who despair over Russia's situation at present it may be well to quote Rivet's view, which, coming from a man who knows the situation, is encouraging:

"The Russian Liberalism which was the begetter of the new era has stood by watching impotently the internationalist machinations of some and the German maneuvers of others. It refused—and was wrong to refuse—to begin a struggle which might have seemed to be a defense of its own interests. But its inactivity does not at all mean that it has been swallowed up in the whirlwind. It will certainly play its part in society again. It knows now, in face of the excesses which have been committed, what it owes to the country. It knows that the enormous majority of Russians is only too anxious to follow it, as that mass is Russian first and foremost and cannot make head or tail of German Marxian theories. Russian Liberalism is still a living force which centers round the Cadet party, which has worked out in detail, in view of coming struggles, an agrarian program which should win over the rural population. We shall yet find the Liberals, now contemned as 'burjui,' sharing with Moderate Socialists the direction of public affairs. A few tub-thumpers have been able to deceive Europe about their importance by the deafening uproar they made. The vast majority of Russia does not sympathize with them. It will find itself again after a moment of aberration of which the Leninist propaganda was one of the principal causes." (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY.

CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK has again hearkened to "The Call of the Cumberlands" after surrendering to "The Tyranny of Weakness," but after sending forth his "Tyranny of Weakness" story, in which he revealed a weakness which had not characterized his stories of the Kentucky Mountains, his return to the field in which he won his greatest popularity has been too abrupt. His "Bearcat" has the earmarks of premature propagation. It is not as true to the life of the mountain people as his previous Kentucky stories.

Although there is novelty in the conception of the mountain man who goes dry and turns the clan spirit to good account in a crusade which puts an end to "blockading," hackneyed materials are utilized as Buck has not utilized them in his other mountain stories. There are still moonshiners in the mountains and "revenuers" still hunt them, but it is rather late in the day to picture moonshining as the principal industry of the mountain men and rather late to offer the sort of moonshiner story that once went very well in the Fireside Companion and the New York Weekly, brought up to date by the introduction of the "dry" theme, working from the inside.

Buck has himself to blame if fiction readers demand something better than that in the way of a Kentucky mountain story, because he has shared with John Fox Jr. the credit of educating them up to better things in Kentucky fiction.

There is fidelity to the life and character which the author, a Kentuckian, knows well, but it is the life and character in its rougher aspects which is diminishing, and the talents of the novelist could be better employed than in bringing into belated prominence phases of mountain life which are passing.

There is no end of fighting and excitement, through which Bearcat Stacy passes as one having a charmed life, his exploits bringing to mind "Old Sleuth" and other impervious heroes of an earlier day.

The dialect, in its preservation of the old English forms, is remarkably faithful. The feud material is drawn from familiar history in Breathitt and other Eastern Kentucky Counties. (W. J. Watt & Co.)

"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN."

RUPERT HUGHES may well be classed in that category of America's gifted authors whose name alone is sufficient guarantee that the reader will not be disappointed.

And so it is with his latest novel, "The Unpardonable Sin," a story of the adventures of a young American girl who goes to Belgium after the German invasion in search of her mother and sister. Incidents of the atrocities committed by the invading Huns have all the earmarks of truth, and though revolting in character almost to a point of suggesting exaggeration, are no doubt authentic in their general character if not absolutely so in these specific instances.

In support of this theory there is the statement of the publishers that "the facts are gathered from personal sources of information and have been made into the most dramatic novel you have ever read."

Also there is the statement by the author that "this story owes much to Capt. John Francis Lucey, to whose genius and sacrifice countless Belgians owe their lives."

The story is brought home to us more especially in the parts where Herbert C. Hoover and Brand Whitlock figure in their official capacities. Recollections of news dispatches of the trying days for the Belgians in 1914 are recalled in many chapters of the book with a vividness that in memory turns incidents of four years ago into the happenings of but a day old.

The curtain of this dramatic story, so full of pathos and tragedy, is raised on a scene in Carthage, Mo., where the heroine makes her appearance under abnormal conditions, and from then until the end interest of the reader never lags. In facts the narrative improves with each chapter until Dimny Parcot reaches Belgium, when sympathy for the girl is mingled with hatred for the Germans and all that represents that world-wide misnomer—German Kultur.

In Belgium Dimny Parcot's beauty and refinement, instead of courting protection and kind treatment from the invading German officers, bring forth only insults concealed under the cloak of mock-chivalry worn by the lecherous Hun. We must remember that at the time of the story the United States was neutral and that an American in Belgium was entitled to protection from the Germans instead of the ill-treatment.

Sad indeed was the predicament that Dimny Parcot's mother and sister found themselves in after the attack made by the Germans in the convent where they thought they and their virtue were safe. Sad indeed, too, was the predicament of the good sisters, also victims of the malicious Hun officers, bent upon satisfying their animal nature while preaching the Kultur of the fatherland.

A book worth reading is "The Unpardonable Sin," especially recommended to persons who uphold the German as a Christian or one of culture and refinement. Were Rupert Hughes' pen picture of the Hun held to the light the composite would show in the background the shadow of a vicious animal, having some of the resemblance and all of the attributes of a Swine. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

"MEXICO'S DILEMMA."

A VULNERABLE heel of the allied cause exists in the oil fields at Tampico, it is pointed out in one of the most interesting chapters of the new book, "Mexico's Dilemma," by Carl W. Ackerman, the well-known war correspondent, who made a tour of the southern republic last summer. Statistics are given to show that the production of petroleum in the United States is so far from keeping up with war demands that there was a shortage of 67,000,000 barrels in 1917. This deficit could be made up only from the Mexican oil fields, those of the Dutch East Indies, Burmah and Persia being too remote, and those of Russia, Rumania and Gallicia being in the hands of Germany and Austria.

Fortunately, Mexico can produce from wells already drilled more than 1,000,000 barrels of petroleum a day, although the actual production is only 50,000,000 barrels annually. But this supply is jeopardized by an anomolous situation existing at Tampico.

The oil fields themselves, the seat of production, are under the absolute control of a rebel chieftain, Gen. Manuel Pelaez, who was until recently an ignorant ranchman, and who extorts for himself and his army tribute of $40,000 a month from the oil companies. The city of Tampico—the point of export and the seat of the great refineries—is controlled by the Carranza government, which collects "taxes" of more than $500,000 a month from the companies.

The companies have had no trouble at all in the oil fields, for Gen. Palaez is regarded as pro-ally. But in Tampico they have had one continued round of anxieties, for there the German propagandist and his ally, the Industrial Workers of the World, agitate unmolested by the Carranza representatives. Strikes are frequently fomented, and in May, 1917, only the intervention of American gunboats prevented German-paid "strikers," armed with torches, from firing the storage tanks. Needless to say, American and British warships are stationed at Tampico and are keeping vigilant watch.

German intriguers are extremely active in Mexico, according to Ackerman, but seem to have given up hope of aiding Germany by force of arms. They will be content to keep the country neutral, for the sake of the supplies of raw material Germany hopes to obtain from Mexico after the war. They use every means to keep aflame Mexican hatred of the United States. The writer does not believe that military intervention by America would be justifiable, but adds:

"If German intrigue, directed from Berlin, continues to stir up hatred for the United States and continues as a source of irritation and trouble, or if the United States or her allies during the war are attacked from Mexico, the situation might change over night." (George H. Doran Co.)

"THE WHITE BOOK."

FOR such a well-written and well-constructed mystery story as "The White Rook," by J. B. Harris-Burland, it is lamentable that the ending should prove so disappointing. The disappointment comes as in many another mystery story with the author's explanation of the incidents so puzzling to the reader.

As might be inferred from the title, the game of chess forms no small part in "The White Rook," but the blood-stained piece itself, so prominent in the center around which the author has woven his story, proves at the end to be of little importance in lifting the mystery veil. At the end the reader finds that he has been misled into supposing that the white rook, with the stain of human blood on its surface, would prove to be the principal clew, if not, in fact, the key to the mystery.

At the opening of the story the reader is introduced to Sir Robert Grimwood, whose death is one of the features of the mystery, sitting at the chess table. He disappears and subsequently his body is found in a lake near the house. There's a letter that adds interest to the story and one Ling Foo, who turns out to be the principal conspirator.

With Ling Foo one cannot but be reminded of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee."

After Sir Robert Grimwood's death the scene shifts to the Orient, where the lover of his widow is in a fort besieged by Chinese, the leader of whom is none other than Ling Foo. Like all other incidents of this character, the little band holds out against overwhelming odds until relief comes and the Chinese are routed. Once more we return to England with our heroes, heroines (there is a second one now), our villain and lo! the "heathen Chinee." For a long time we are aware of a mysterious drug that has figured in the Grimwood tragedy, and this in the imagination of the author proves to be the most wonderful drug ever introduced to a gullible reader. Given to a person it robs the victim of his will power and he obeys the whim of the plotter, whether that whim is to slay another or one's self or both. So there you are! The mystery is cleared by Ling Foo's confession and the reader must close the book with the paramount feeling that his intelligence has been imposed upon.

But a word about the author. We are told that he is the son of the late Gen. William Harris-Burland of the Crimean War and head of the Burland family of Steying, who have held the same land in Somersetshire for 500 years. Since 1902 he has published 20 novels in England and five in America, besides being the author of 48 serials for London newspapers. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

"THE HOUSE OF WHISPERS."

THE HOUSE OF WHISPERS which William Johnston tells about is a modern New York apartment with mysterious voices and hidden passages. The author of "Limpy" has undertaken to transplant to that sort of a house the ghostly atmosphere which has hitherto been monopolized by detached villas and ruined castles, and in spite of the daring of the endeavor and the handicaps to be overcome he has succeeded well enough to hold the reader's interest until the several mysteries of the house of whispers are all explained and justice is vindicated and love triumphs. There is enough excitement and suspense to satisfy the most exacting of summer fiction readers. (Little, Brown & Co.)

SOME CAUSES OF THE WAR.

ARCHIE LORIA, the famous Italian professor of economics, has sent forth a new edition of his "The Economic Causes of War," to which he adds a chapter about the present war. The author points to the fact that all wars have an economic background and that there will probably be wars as long as the profit system prevails. He makes his case in a logical manner. He has history to draw from for his proofs. (Charles H. Kerr).

What They Are Doing in the Movies

A New Department That Will Appear in the Post-Dispatch Every Saturday



THEDA BARA in "UNDER THE YOKE" CENTRAL



LYDA BORELLI in "THE BIRTH of DEMOCRACY" STRAND



MATHLYN MacDONALD

With William Hart in "Shark Monroe," West End Lyric.

BILL HART AS SAILOR THE WEEK'S NOVELTY

Abandons Cowboy Type and Performs Many Startling Nautical Feats.

William S. Hart, in an unusual role, will be seen at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome for a week beginning tomorrow in "Shark Monroe," a film drama in which he abandons his usual Western types and plays the part of a primitive seaman.

Shark Monroe is the owner of a sealing schooner, the Gull. While in dock he meets Marjorie Hilton, a young girl from the East, and her drunken brother Webster. The latter has squandered their passage money to Alaska, where they had hoped to find success, and Monroe, attracted by the girl, agrees to let Webster work their passage to Skagway, the first stop.

Scenes depicting a heavy wind and rain storm at sea during this trip and Monroe's rescue of Webster, whom he had ordered to a dangerous position on the tackling, are among the most vivid and realistic ever screened.

During this experience Monroe of course falls in love with Marjorie and later deserts the Gull, with Onlon McNab, his inseparable pal, to pursue his fortunes in the gold trail. This change of locale brings a series of exquisite pictures of the North country, with mining camps and dog sleds.

The plot then introduces Big Baxter, a villainous saloon keeper, who plans to marry Marjorie, but is interrupted by Monroe, who pretends to take his place as bridegroom. This action arouses the girl's drunken brother, who determines to get revenge. Later Monroe tells Marjorie the truth and prepares to take her back to Webster. They meet on the trail and Webster threatens to kill Monroe. The latter suggests that he first make good his previous threat to beat him. In the fight Monroe allows Webster to take the honors. The latter then say they are quits and a truce is declared. In the climax Monroe disposes of Baxter and then the girl confesses her love.

HALF-MILLION FEET OF FILM AT A SINGLE PERFORMANCE

Fox Film Corporation Gives Biggest Show on Record for Customs Officials.

An indication of the far-reaching effect of the recent Government order regarding film exports is given in a statement from the Fox Film Corporation that when the Government's ruling was received that corporation had to unpack and give a screening of 500,000 feet of film which was all packed and ready for shipment to all parts of the world.

When the order from the Treasury Department was received the foreign department of the Fox Film Corporation had on hand cases of films ready to be shipped to Wellington, New Zealand; Australia, England, South America and Canada.

At a moment's notice all these goods had to be unpacked, customs officials had to be brought to the projection rooms of the Fox Corporation at 130 West Forty-sixth street, and then for about a week everybody in the Fox foreign department had to labor far into the night to get the shipments ready again. By dint of tremendous efforts the consignments were exhibited to customs officials, approved and put back into their cases on time.

In addition to this there was a large quantity of Fox films in transit to various American ports for shipment out of the country. These for a time were threatened with delay at the hands of the Government's agents, but the modification of the Treasury Department's original order, on solicitation of various film producers, allowed shipments in transit to go through without being censored by customs officials.

As the Fox Film Corporation is one of the largest exporter of films in this country, the change in censorship procedure, coming with such suddenness, bore very heavily on that concern.

"THE BIRTH OF DEMOCRACY" TO BE SEEN AT STRAND

Foreign French Revolution Film Said to Have Large and Capable Cast.

The Strand Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will give the first showing in St. Louis of the Franco-American film feature, "The Birth of Democracy." This is a stirring drama based on the tumultuous events of the French revolution.

The cast is said to be unusually large and some of the scenes of riot, street fighting and popular uprisings called for the services of large numbers of supernumerasies. These were drawn mostly from the Italian stage.

This is a foreign-made picture which is said to rival the achievements of many of the most resourceful American directors.

"PERSHING'S CRUSADERS" AT GRAND CENTRAL

Government Film Shows National Preparation for the European War.

The bill at the New Grand Central for the week beginning tomorrow will be "Pershings' Crusaders," which has no plot, but tells a fairly comprehensive story of what the United States has done to insure the freedom of the world.

The pictures were released by the Committee on Public Information. Many similar views had been shown in the news weeklies. The showing of these pictures and their use as a stimulus to patriotism has the collective effect of displaying what we had done up to the time when these pictures were made. "Pershing's Crusaders" had a week's run at the American Theater earlier in the season.

THEDA BARA AT CENTRAL IN FILIPINO WAR DRAMA

As Proud Castilian Beauty She Is Wooed and Won by American Soldier.

Theda Bara in a Fox drama entitled "Under the Yoke," will be the attraction at the Central Theater for the coming week, beginning tomorrow afternoon. For its theme it goes back to the occupation of the Philippines by troops under Gen. Pershing, after the Spanish-American War.

Though the setting is far removed from the scene of the present world conflict there is abundant opportunity to introduce some wartime episodes and to exploit the valor of American soldiers fighting the Filipino tribesmen, who were only a little less barbarous than the German enemy of today.

With Theda in the leading role, it is unnecessary to say there is a thrilling love note in the story. Her part is that of a blue-blooded Spanish girl who is pursued by a Filipino villain, but is rescued and won by a United States army officer.

"Bread" is the tentative title of Mary MacLaren's latest Universal special feature production, work on which has begun at Universal City under the direction of Ida May Park. Evelyn Campbell, who wrote the story, has shown what tremendous effect on humanity may be brought about through such a simple atom as a loaf of bread. Kenneth Harlan and Edward Cecil will have the principal masculine roles, while Gladys Fox and Louis Morrison also have important parts.

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

The Cinderella will have as its feature tonight "Her Decision," with Darrel Foss, leading the cast. Sunday Nat C. Goodwin will be seen in "The Marriage Bond," and in addition Mr. H. Freund, the manager, promises five acts of high-class vaudeville. "The Garden of Allah" is on the list for Monday and Tuesday, with Helen Ware starred. Wednesday and Thursday the program includes William S. Hart in "Selfish Yates" and William Desmond in "An Honest Man." Friday Carlyle Blackwell in "The Cabaret" and Kitty Gordon in "Beloved Adventures" head the bill.

Mrs. Irene Castle has just completed "The Girl From Bohemia," which will probably be her last screen appearance for some time. She has decided to give her services as an entertainer in the Y. M. C. A. huts in France for the remainder of the year or longer, and expects to go "over there" in the near future. Since the tragic death of her husband, Vernon Castle, in an accident while he was training aviators, Mrs. Castle has been more determined than ever to contribute her services as a part of her "bit."

Francis McDonald, who has just finished playing with Olive Thomas in that Triangle star's latest vehicle, "Toton," in which McDonald is seen as a Paris Apache, is all swelled up these days. In his long career on the screen McDonald has received flattering notes from all parts of the world, but at last he has one from a real, live baron, calling him "the greatest actor on the screen," and asking for a picture. The fan, whose home is in Tokio, signs himself, Baron T. Nakamura.

Madge Kennedy's favorite dessert is Nesselrode pudding. She also likes candied violets. Although not an athletic girl the Goldwyn star enjoys tramping through the woods classifying various wild flowers, being particularly interested in botany. Not wishing to keep a dog in her Riverside Drive apartment, she spends week-ends with Vladimir, her Russian wolfhound, at her Long Island country home. Her favorite perfume is a rose jar, in which she puts a flower from every bouquet she receives. She is at present engaged in making a crazy quilt, composed of remnants of old costumes. Besides being a student of piano and French, Miss Kennedy is noted for a sunny disposition and her true patriotism.

Mae Marsh wants to "do something Oriental and be like Cleopatra," as she phrases it. She is soon to be given a chance to gratify her desire. In her forthcoming Goldwyn production, "Money Mad," she promises to disclose herself swathed in veils, smothered in pearls and clasped by snaky armlets and anklets.

Douglas Fairbanks' new picture is said to have all kinds of exciting stunts. One of the special features is some spectacular hippodrome riding by Bob Hall, Claude Elliott and Mike Brahm, well known Roman standing riders.

Sergt. M. Gill of the United States Marines, who played the part of the Bible reading soldier in the trench scene of George Kleine's patriotic picture, "The Unbeliever," was among the wounded in Gen. Pershing's list of casualties, presumably at Chauteau Thierry. From the mimic to the actual warfare was but a short step in his case.

"Why Not," the popular novel by Margaret Widdemar, has been bought by the Bluebird producers as a starring vehicle for Carmel Myers. It is being reconstructed into photoplay form by Fred Myton. Production will be started early next week. Elsie Jane Wilson, Bluebird's noted woman producer, will direct this new Carmel Myers drama.

"Turn About Elinor," Ethel M. Kelley's first big successful novel, will be reconstructed into a photodrama. Ethel Kelley has been well known as a short story writer for many years. Recently she extended her writing into the field of novels, and her first book made such a hit that it was immediately purchased by the Bluebird producers as a starring vehicle for Ella Hall. Tod Browning will direct the play, and Bernard McConville, well-known screen author, is writing the photo adaptation.

John Emerson and Anita Loos, who are about to produce a new series of Paramount pictures of their own authorship, with Ernest Truex and Shirley Mason as the featured players, have been invited by Columbia University to give a series of lectures on photoplay writing.

Tom Bret, author of comedies in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew appeared, is in the producing business for himself now and will release his comedies through the American Standard Motion Picture Corporation.

NEW GRIFFITH PICTURE SAID TO BE STARTLING

Many Famous Title Englishwomen Appear in "The Great Love."

"The Great Love," which D. W. Griffith, producer of "Hearts of the World," "Intolerance" and "The Birth of a Nation," has recently completed for release by Artcraft, is claimed to be the most startling picture of the period, largely because of the fact that it includes among those who took part some of the foremost titled women of Great Britain—those women who have laid aside all thought of class distinction to participate in the work of war relief.

With infinite patience, time and effort, Mr. Griffith, it is said, has obtained some remarkable effects with the actual figures who are world-famous for their deeds of self-sacrificing loyalty to the great cause.

In addition to these women, representative of the very greatest houses of England, are a number of professional players who portray the characters who run through the entire story.

It is a picture typifying the spirit of the day, the unprecedented spirit that has held against the onslaughts of tyrannical hate and power as represented by the central nations.

The bigness of the theme, combined with the simplicity and sweetness of the individual love episodes, the truthful record of the work "behind the lines"—in convalescent hospitals, etc.—are said to make of this a picture that will be memorable and valuable as well—a complete refutation of the "class distinction" opprobrium that has long been imputed to the noble families of Britain.

EXCURSIONS

Excursion Steamer "ST. PAUL"
STANDARD SCHEDULE Rain or Shine
FAMILY EXCURSION Every Day 9:30 A. M.
SAT. AFT. OUTING Every Sat. 2:30 to 7:30
MOONLIGHT TRIP Every Night 8:30 P. M.
STRECKFUS LINE WHARF. Foot of Washington Av.
Main 4770—Olive 2441—Central 1045
AUTOS PARKED FREE

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

THE CENTRAL Sixth and Market Sts.
LAST DAY
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
The Fall of the Romanoffs
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. All Seats 15c

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
Grand and Lucas. The Only Really Cool Theater in St. Louis
MAE MARSH In a Delightful Romance, "BELOVED TRAITOR"
MABEL NORMAND In "THE FLOOR BELOW" Comedy Drama.
Continuous Performance from 2 to 11 P. M. Daily. Prices: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, Main Floor, 25c; Balcony, 15c. Children Under 12 with Parents, Free. Hunfeld's Concert Orchestra.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
Helen Ware Robert Edeson Henrietta Crosman
AN INCOMPARABLE TRIO OF STARS IN
"Fighting for Freedom"
St. Louis' very own war pageant—immense, magnificent, inspiring, with a company of 1000! A soul-stirring spectacle, with special singing, dancing, music. Starts promptly at 8:30 P. M.
MUNICIPAL THEATER, JULY 6 AND 7
Seats on sale at Kieselhorst Piano Co., 1007 Olive St., until 5 P. M. After 5 P. M. Municipal Theater Box Office, Forest Park. Seats 10c to $1.50—all seats exchangeable in case of rain.
Entire proceeds to be given to the St. Louis division of our nationally organized war activities.

DELMAR GARDEN
Daily Program of Music With Quartet of Vaudeville Artists
Swimming—Dancing
Excellent Restaurant
Entrance to Garden After 6—10c

PARK THEATER Delmar at Hamilton
Every Evening, 8:20. Good Seats, 25c, 50c.
MAT. SAT., 2:30. PARK OPERA CO. in "PINAFORE"
Seats at Kieselhorst's & Columbia Theater. Next Sunday—"Pirates of Penzance."

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
SWIMMING, VAUDEVILLE, DANCING, BAND CONCERTS.
St. Louis' Only Summer Garden. Tickets at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive.

SUMMER RESORTS

Dennis
A recognized standard of excellence
Come to Atlantic City and enjoy the delights of the World's Seaside Metropolis
Capacity 600 BATHING ON THE BEACH

BASEBALL TODAY
CARDINAL FIELD
CARDINALS vs. BROOKLYN
Game Starts at 3:00 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive.

Something You Should Have While Away
Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central 6400, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

Used cars and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

AMERICAN AIRMEN IN THRILLING BATTLES

Four Flyers Meet Six of Enemy in Combat and Later Eight Machines Engage Fifteen.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 6.—Four American aviators, Lieuts. Carlisle Rhodes of Terre Haute, Ind.; S. P. Thompson, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.; Waldo N. Heinrichs of Granville, O., and John Mitchell, Manchester, Mass., engaged in a thrilling air battle northwest of Chateau Thierry yesterday morning. One German machine was shot down, and it is believed that Lieut. Heinrichs sent the enemy airplane to earth.

The four American aviators were patrolling the lines five or six kilometres inside the German front when they encountered six enemy machines. The battle began at an altitude of 4200 meters and continued until the machines had dropped down to 2200 meters. The combat lasted for 20 minutes.

An hour later eight American machines engaged in a battle with 15 enemy airplanes at a height of 4700 meters. The combat swayed backward and forward over the German and American lines near Chateau Thierry. The German machines were higher than the Americans but the latter maneuvered their airplanes admirably in the fight. Suddenly one of the enemy airplanes dived toward the earth and went spinning downward, being chased down by two of the Americans, Lieuts. Ralph A. O'Neill of Nogales, Ariz., and J. C. Raible of New York.

It is believed the German airplane was out of control during its plunge.

Enemy Shelled Heavily.

There was greater activity yesterday on the Toul front. The American artillery shelled the enemy heavily with gas projectiles in the morning, while the Germans carried out their usual bombardment of the front line and back areas. Along the line there was considerable rifle firing.

American airmen succeeded in several reconnoitering and photographing expeditions and drove off hostile machines which attacked them. One reconnoitering plane encountered and gave battle to two German machines, one of which was seen to dive to earth. The American returned safely.

The Germans became active in No Man's Land, but their efforts were to no purpose. The enemy patrols were put to flight and a raiding party was driven off before it could reach the American line.

Two American Aviators Killed When Machine Falls in Flames.

PARIS, July 6.—Two American aviators were killed yesterday, when the machine in which they were flying at a low altitude fell in flames. The airmen were Lieut. William Dudley Robbens and Second Lieut. John Wilford of the American army. The bodies of the aviators were burned.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A praise and testimony meeting will be held at the Sunshine Mission, 1526 Market street tonight at 7:45.

An entertainment and dance was given last night for the soldiers at the Lodge Barracks, Belt and Etzel avenues, under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Gerstley, Nat Rosenthaler and Joseph Siegle. Joseph Redmond, Four-Minute Speaker, delivered an address. Music was furnished by Edward J. Nallinger's orchestra.

POLICE ITEMS

In a collision of an automobile truck and an automobile yesterday afternoon at Bates and Michigan avenues, Edward Donovan, 2859 Madison street, driver of the truck, suffered a severe injury to his neck by being thrown against the side of his truck.

Miss Helen Repohl, 21 years old, 2860 Texas avenue, a saleswoman, swallowed poison while at the telephone in a grocery in the vicinity of her home. She is in a serious condition at city hospital.

Dorothy Kyle, 3 years old, 1010 Morrison street, died yesterday afternoon from burns suffered July 4 at the home of her brother, Cornelius Kyle, 3840 Blaine avenue. The child's clothing was ignited by a sparkler with which she was playing.

A man dropped dead last evening in the saloon of Andrew Hollweg, 927 Pine street. Papers on his person indicate that he was P. A. Geiger, 2933 South Eighteenth street.

Fire last night in the Heath Manufacturing Co., 2301 North Eleventh street, caused by the combustion of glycerin and iodine in a still, caused a loss estimated at $1000.

Gus Sansone, a workhouse prisoner serving two years from last January for petty larceny, escaped yesterday from his guard, Tony Wotowa, at Ninth and O'Fallon streets, while Sansone was being taken to the bedside of his sick wife.

Burglars last night entered the homes of Dr. P. C. Stradley, 2320 Russell avenue, John Fulmer, 1812 Geyer avenue, and Mrs. Edna La Brier, 4527 Von Versen avenue, and stole about $100 worth of articles from each place.

Seven automobiles were stolen yesterday from the following persons and firms: Stephen Weber, 5501 St. Louis avenue; Joseph Mayer, Sterling Apartments, Berlin avenue and Union boulevard; Edward Estman, 1611 Carr street; Albert D. Brooks, 4120 West Belle place; Mrs. A. Walton, 4150 McPherson avenue; Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., 6400 Plymouth avenue, and Arthur O. Wilson, 14 Windermere place. The two latter were recovered.

Oscar Rhodes, 20 years old, 2700 Lucas avenue, negro, driver of a packing house truck, and his helper, Oscar Woodward, 13, also colored, were arrested yesterday for the theft of $182 from a restaurant at 3551 Park avenue, where they had made a delivery of meat. The money was found under the seat of the truck. Some checks that were taken had been destroyed.

While shopping in a department store yesterday Mrs. Willis Eilenberger, 2227 Rutger street, lost a small box from her handbag containing jewelry valued at $200.

Amos G. Gunter of Drumright, Ok., was robbed last night in front of 22 South Seventeenth street, of $71 by a negro woman.

A painter's ladder leaning against the building at 1006 Locust street yesterday afternoon fell on the left shoulder of Mrs. C. D. Corun, 304 Skinker road. Mrs. Corun was knocked down, but was not seriously injured.

James F. Darcy, 38 years old, of 1435 North Twenty-fourth street, superintendent of the Monarch Laundry, 2721 Franklin avenue, was stabbed in the left side and shoulder while fighting with Eugene Ferguson, a negro, of 2629 Lucas avenue. The fight followed a dispute about the negro's laundry.

Leonard Brewington, 3744 Olive street, arrested yesterday, has been identified by Dr. Marion C. Hutchinson, a dentist, as one of two men who robbed him of $300 and a diamond valued at $150 in his office at 2367 Market street on June 1.

Dr. Nathaniel M. Yahlen, 36 years old, of 1816 Franklin avenue, is held by the police for the Federal authorities on the statement of a soldier that the physician furnished him morphine.

MISCELLANEOUS

A surprise testimonial luncheon was given at noon yesterday at the roof garden dining hall of the Hotel Statler to William D. Wendelburg, of the Fisher-Ruebel-Brown Advertising Agency art department, by the entire membership of the agency's organization, in view of his departure Monday for active war service. An engraved bronze plaque and a luminous dial wrist watch were presented to Wendelburg.

William D. Evans, 42 years old, proprietor of the Princeton Hotel, 5017 Delmar boulevard, died there early this morning from appendicitis. Evans was stricken suddenly yesterday afternoon. He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barringer, 72 years old, of 3201 Laclede avenue, died yesterday at the city hospital of injuries suffered June 1 when she fell from a third floor window of her home to a roof 12 feet below.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lloyd W. Wallace ..... Le Roy, Ill
Mrs. Daisy Pearl Kraus ..... Washington, Ill
Aaron Washington ..... 2229 Pine
Laura McElroy ..... 1011 N. Twelfth
Albert Joslin ..... Sandy Hook, Mo
Grace Margaret Gull ..... Sandy Hook, Mo
George Edward Clayton ..... Alton, Ill
Catherine Wood ..... Louisville, Ky
George M. Long ..... Herrin, Ill
Mayme A. Long ..... Herrin, Ill
Clarence E. Wester ..... 4179A Blaine
Laura L. Hazen ..... 4179 Lafayette
John H. de Long ..... 4179A Blaine
Beulah C. Williams ..... 1218 Boyle
William Frances ..... 4225W Cottage
Mrs. Minnie Callaway ..... 4225W Cottage
Henry Ungerer ..... Luxemburg, Mo
Pearl Wolfe ..... Jefferson City, Mo
Wallace A. Bogan ..... New Orleans, La
Almyra L. Wills ..... St. Louis, Mo
George Emory Hoffman ..... Granite City, Ill
Mrs. Lue Conday ..... Granite City, Ill
William J. Ayers ..... 2915 St. Vincent
Eleanor M. Barron ..... 3909 Shenandoah
Dr. Jacob B. Boos ..... 2624A Natural Bridge
Anna F. Clabes ..... 3548A Botanical
Alfred J. Stoltz ..... 4147 Juniata
Catherine M. MacDonnell ..... 5215 Theodosia
Arthur A. Martin ..... 3527 Lawton
Mrs. Minnie Street ..... 3526 Lawton
John Stekes ..... 1207 Park
Margaret Gertrude Jager ..... 1207 Park
David Benjamin Strauss ..... Palmyra, Pa
Mrs. Amelia M. Collins ..... 4060 Castleman
Fred Wm. Hahne ..... 3940 North Taylor
Isabel Dawson Numbers ..... 4611 Margaretta
Jack B. Carol ..... Wichita, Kan
Hilda T. Horman ..... 2644 California

At East St. Louis.

Vid Morsic ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Emma Krepcik ..... Belleville, Ill
Dan Gibbs ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Emma Tyler ..... East St. Louis, Ill
William Schlattweiler ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Nellie Stanton ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Charles Kammler ..... East St. Louis, Ill
Louisa Baesinger ..... East St. Louis, Ill

At Clayton.

Gilbert H. Hellegoad ..... St. Louis
Edith Eves ..... St. Louis
Adam Peckron ..... St. Louis
Thelma R. Flora ..... Jenninga, Mo

At Belleville.

William Byrd ..... St. Louis
Theresa Danahue ..... St. Louis
Edw. McDermot ..... St. Louis
Grace Buchold ..... St. Louis
Edw. C. Betts ..... Scott Field
Alenia Van Elzinga ..... Belleville
Geo. D. Reeder ..... Belleville
Clara Barth ..... Collinsville
Walter Steffens ..... Wheatfield, Ill
Susie McQuade ..... Wheatfield, Ill
Monta Simpson ..... St. Louis
Violet Johnson ..... Rochester, N. Y.

BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS.

J. and E. Lakawitza, 1701 N. 10th.
S. and B. Gelvwick, 2825 Stoddard.
H. and C. Foote, 1704 Gratiot.
M. and J. Mayer, 2949 Thomas.
E. and H. Wulfers, 1926 Malinckrodt.
E. and E. Shirk, 6008 Elmer.
L. and Z. Dustmann, 2641 California.
H. and F. Kimble, 3527 Alcott (twins).
C. and T. Alsop, 5924 Garfield.
W. and P. Harris, 5634 Theodosia.
A. and C. Thurmond, 1518 W. Bilion.
W. and T. Hoskin Jr., 5660 Kingsbury.
M. and C. Poth, 4043 Fair.
T. and L. Haesebury, Granite City, Ill.
E. and D. Burthardt, 2107 N. 21st.
W. and M. Becker, 2276 S. Second.
J. and A. Butz, 2209 Bismarck.
E. and M. Ants, 1626 N. 19th.
G. and A. Panagos, 4012 N. 23d.
J. and L. Simon, 4416 Louisiana.
G. and A. Wilhem, 4616 Tennessee.

GIRLS.

E. and K. Raines, 1610A Linden.
E. and E. Haasem, 4121W Penrose.
R. and M. Manich, 3509 N. Broadway.
N. and T. Yoskey, 4137 Russell.
T. and A. Hosery-aggry, 4532A Adelaide.
E. and H. Cuddy, 5958 North Market.
A. and R. Gut, 1235 N. 9th.
W. and S. Grayb, 707 Howard.
C. and J. Wilhelm, 4106 Wash.
B. and H. Gernhardt, 4127A McRee.
J. and H. Pennek, 2334 North Market.
W. and E. Holderback, 2625 Oregon.
T. and A. Williams, 2213 North Market.
B. and M. Jostrand, 3044 Etzel.
J. and R. George, 2630 St. Vincent.
C. and M. Poelker, 4228W Sacramento.
W. and A. Jost, 3903 Ashland.
A. and F. Stein, 2714 N. Taylor.
J. and W. Ford, 4200 Clarence.
J. and I. Oldham, 4015 Shenandoah.
E. and J. Morgenthaler, 2011 Schaefer pl.
T. and D. Sorrensen, 3946 St. Ferdinand.
W. and P. Ziviche, 3516A S. Spring.
T. and O. Pepe, 6017 Gravois.
F. and G. Hafner, 2012 Salisbury.
D. and G. Pacey, 3415A Union.
E. and K. Smetkoski, 5228 N. 20th.
H. and M. Butler, 1434 Linton.
F. and C. Struckhoff, 5442 West.
B. and R. Sale 4531 Minnesota.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. Hartling, 67, 2702A Arsenal; nephritis.
Jos. Dormitzer, 84, 2608 Locust; suicide.
Helen Bluckert, 58, 4426 Labadie; carcinoma.
Wm. Gross, 25, 3517 Barrett; tuberculosis.
Barbara Hessel, 70, 1302 Dillon; nephritis.
Minnie Brauer, 61, 4934 Lilburn; stenosis.
Ed Brown, 43, 1331 N. 10th; heart disease.
Valentine Sanders, 50, 3030 Clark; phthisis.
Annie Buffa, 1, 1006 N. 7th; pneumonia.
Sam Smith, 65; no home; heart disease.
Chas. James, 61, 908 Gratiot; tuberculosis.
John Miklas, 8, 1830 Menard; struck by auto.
Elmer Bender, 18, 1325A S. Broadway; gangrene.
Geo. Jones, 49, 2107 Walnut; tuberculosis.
E. L. Noonan, 62, 3564 Hartford; apoplexy.
Clara McCauley, 43, 1446 N. 19th; tuberculosis.
Geo. Scheidnas, 42, 4050 Harney; heart disease.
Maxine Skinner, 3, 103 S. 16th; enteritis.
Ruth Webb, 1, 217 E. Marcean; colitis.
Wm. Kotak, 9, Indiana and Rutger; homicide.
Noah Ashbridge, 32, 4548 Page; ulcers.
Fred Moeberger, 54, 5020 S. Grand; carcinoma.
Frieda Rives, 3 months, 3214 S. 9th; tuberculosis.



The SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of the
FRANKLIN BANK
at Broadway and Washington Avenue
Will Be Open on Every
Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until
Seven O'Clock
3½% on Savings and 4% on Time Certificates.

When you start on your journey remember there is now a first-class **DRUG STORE** in the **ST. LOUIS UNION STATION,** west end of midway (entrance from midway or through Terminal Hotel from Market Street). Prescriptions carefully compounded, a complete line of drugs, druggist sundries, cigars, cigarettes and soda fountain service.



NEBO
The "Ambrosia" in
CIGARETTES

NOW 20 FOR 13 CENTS
THEY ARE DELICIOUS

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NEARLY CRAZY WITH ERUPTION

Itching and Burning On Face and Body. Cuticura Healed.

"An itching and burning began on my face and spread all over my body. Then little red pimples would raise, and you could not put a pin point between them. The pimples came to a head and burned and itched so that I irritated the affected parts by scratching. The eruption nearly set me crazy, and it also caused disfigurement.

"Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had relief soon, and after using about three cakes of Soap and five boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bessie Foreman, Box 182, Fountain City, Ind.

Having cleared your skin with Cuticura why not keep it clear by using the Soap for every-day toilet purposes?

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.



Good for Everybody — 25c, 50c and $1 sizes

Happy Days Begin With
SALINOS
The Pleasant Laxative Salts
Try it and give "Old Demon Headache" the merry laugh.
It's great to feel good!
Lee Shapiro Company, Minneapolis
Ask Your Doctor, He Knows
Sold by the Enderle Drug Co. and all good druggists.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 5 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c; memorials, etc., 25c per line.

ALBITZ—Entered into rest on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 2 a. m., Agatha Albitz, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Harts, Mrs. Minnie Banks, our mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 76 years 5 months 2 days.
Funeral from Hoffmeister's parlor, 5624 South Compton avenue on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Motor. (c6)

BARRINGER—Entered into rest Friday, July 5, 1918, after a lingering illness, Elise Barringer, at the age of 72 years, dear wife of Joseph Barringer.
Remains at La Bell funeral parlors, 2150 Lafayette avenue. Due notice of funeral.

BURGDORFER—On Wednesday, July 3, 1918, at 1 p. m., Gene Burgdorfer, beloved husband of Hazel Burgdorfer (nee Emos), and father of Rex Burgdorfer, and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burgdorfer, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, aged 26 years 6 months.
Funeral from residence of parents, 4566 Arsenal street, Sunday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Friends invited.
Grand Rapids (Mich.) papers copy. (c7)

CLIFFORD—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 3, 1918, at Denver, Colo., Frances Clifford, beloved daughter of David and the late Mary Clifford (nee Goodhart), and sister of Mrs. L. R. Venable, Mrs. Nellie Whittaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartwick, Agnes, Genevieve and Joseph Clifford, at the age of 18 years.
Funeral from family residence, 1918 Sullivan avenue, on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

DARGHERTY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 6, 1918, at 6 a. m., Elsie M. Dargherty, beloved wife of James J. Dargherty, darling mother of Ruth, Bernice and Mary, our dear sister and sister-in-law.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., from residence, 4333 Linton avenue, to Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

EVANS—On Friday, July 5, 1918, at 2 a. m., William David Evans, husband of Anna Evans.
Remains at Wagonar chapel until 7 p. m. July 6. Funeral at Louisville, Ky.
Louisville papers please copy.

FEHR—Entered into rest on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 9 a. m., Carrie Level Fehr (nee Bullerdieck), beloved wife of the late Frank Fehr, dear sister of Louis and Henry Bullerdieck, and our dear mother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sunday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral parlors of William M. Schumacher, Jefferson and North Market streets, to Valhalla Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c7)

FISCHER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 11:35 p. m., Katherine Fischer, aged 62 years, dear wife of Anton Fischer, beloved mother of Michael and Carl Fischer, Mrs. Theresa Oswald (nee Fischer), our dear grandmother.
Funeral Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2626 South Twelfth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

FLINN—On Thursday, July 4, 1918, at 2:30 p. m., Clara Isabelle Flinn, beloved daughter of Robert and Minnie Flinn and dear sister of Jeanette, Bessie and Earnest Flinn, after a lingering illness, aged 19 years.
Funeral Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4516 North Union avenue, to Stradtman Heights Christian Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.
Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy. (c7)

GEIGER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., Peter Geiger, beloved husband of Margaret Geiger (nee Kahle), and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 36 years 7 months.
Funeral from residence, 2933 South Eighteenth street, Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

HAARSTICK—On Saturday, July 6, 1918, at 5:40 a. m., William G. Haarstick, dearly beloved husband of Annie B. Haarstick (nee Steinlein), and dear father of William Haarstick and Francis Tischang (nee Haarstick), and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 50 years 3 months 16 days.
Funeral on Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 2843A Missouri avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

KEMPFF—Entered into rest on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Mina Kempff, beloved wife of William Kempff, mother of Dr. Louis A. Kempff, Captain United States army, and Carl E. Kempff, United States army.
Remains will lie in state at home, 1501 Benton street, up to 10 a. m., Sunday, July 7. Services at the Leidner chapel, 2222 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., thence to Missouri Crematory. Incineration private. (c)

McINTOSH—On Friday, July 5, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., Edna Lucille McIntosh, darling daughter of Ryland and Mary McIntosh (nee Prendegerst), sister of Le Roy and Edward McIntosh, and our dear niece, aged 16 years 3 months 14 days.
Funeral from residence, 4227 W Cook avenue, on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

MORGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 3:05 p. m., Belle Morgan (nee Wright), wife of the late E. W. Morgan, and mother of Mrs. Mayme Wheeler (nee Morgan), and De Ward Morgan, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, F. E. Wheeler, 8836 Huiskamp avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c)

MUELLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1918, at 8:20 p. m., Augusta Mueller, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 67 years 1 month 24 days.
Funeral from family residence, 227 West Steins street, on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c6)

NIEDERER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 6, 1918, at 12:45 a. m., Elizabeth Niederer (nee Hoff), dear mother of George and Gustav Niederer, Mrs. Louise Mueller, Mrs. Anna Vautrin (nee Niederer), and William Niederer, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, at the age of 71 years 5 months 14 days.
Funeral service on Monday, July 8, at 3:30 p. m., from residence, 2212 Oregon avenue, to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Motor.
Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy. (c7)

NIEMUTH—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 4:10 p. m., Augusta Niemuth (nee Schoendeck), dear mother of Charles Niemuth and Mrs. Christ Altvater, Mrs. Harry Ladtman, Mrs. Fred Mueller (nee Niemuth) and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m., from residence of daughter, 4766 Morganford road, to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

SCHNEIDER—On Thursday, July 4, 1918, at 11 a. m., Emil Schneider, beloved son of Chas. Sr., and Lina Schneider (nee Spiesinger), dear brother of Chas. Jr., Henry, Ross and Fred Schneider, brother-in-law of Tillie Schneider (nee Mueller), Alta Schneider (nee Fields), and our dear uncle, aged 20 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 2711 Arsenal street, Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c)

FOR ADDITIONAL DEATH NOTICES SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

DEATHS

SLATER—Suddenly, near Valley Park, Thursday, July 4, 1918, Herbert T. Slater, dear son of Mrs. Eugenia Slater, and brother of William and Harry Slater.
Funeral Sunday, July 7, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 117 Florence avenue, Ferguson, Mo. Interment at Fee Fee Cemetery. Motor.

STUTZ—Entered into rest on Friday, July 5, 1918, at 5 a. m., Wm. Stutz, beloved father of Julia Stutz, son-in-law of Louise Lueke, and our dear brother, aged 59 years.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 2 p. m., Saturday, July 6. Funeral Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Lafayette Lodge, No. 128, K. of P. Motor. (c6)

TODEBUSH—Suddenly, on July 4, 1918, Frances Todebush, beloved daughter of Mrs. Agnes and the late George Todebush.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand avenue, Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Private. Motor. (7)

WILLINGHAM—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday, July 4, 1918, Rosalie Willingham, dear daughter of Harvey and Lulu Willingham, and loving sister of Dorcie and Dortha Willingham, at the age of 15 years 11 months.
Funeral services Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1225 St. Ange avenue, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

AUTO CRANK—Lost. John H. Abbott, 15 N. 7th st. Central 881, Olive 3251. (c)

BATHING CASE—Lost; containing 2 thermos, etc., on Clayton, near Tamm; reward. 6645 Wise.

BROWN SOCK—Lost, one brown, Monday, July 1; please return to 4465 West Pine. (c)

CAMERA—Lost; Brownie No. 2, on Broadway car, Thursday evening; reward. 3842A Missouri av.

CAMERA—Lost, folding, and case, at Meramec Highlands; reward. Grand 3137W. (7)

CARD CASE—Lost, Forest Park Highlands, Laclede or Belt line; Government meal tickets; also identification pass card No. 13,100 and 20,433; reward; return to Pat Stiro, 2611 N. 14th.

CUFF LINK—Lost, Market or Vandeventer car; initials N. S.; reward. 3918 Cottage.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, on steamer St. Paul; liberal reward; call Lindell 1499. (c)

DIAMOND RING—Lost, between 6100 and 6215, on the north side of Delmar, Friday evening. Reward. Delmar 3147J. (c7)

DIAMOND PIN—Lost, large Diamond Bowknot Pin, on King's highway, or in or near Statler Hotel; liberal reward. Phone Wydown 251 or return to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau. (7)

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, white and brown; license 3884; reward. 1709 Cora.

DOG—Lost, small Boston bulldog, answers to name of Pudd; $10 reward if returned to Jack Reid, 1133 S. King's highway. (7)

DRAFT—Lost, for $90.84, on Fort Dearborn National Bank, payable to Sophia Oliver, suitable reward if returned to 1341A Montclair. (7)

EYE GLASSES—Lost, in Erker case, Belt car; reward. 2518 N. 21st st.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, large pair tortoise shell eyeglasses; on Shenandoah and Thurman, 4th and Washington or Compton car, Tuesday morning. Finder call Grand 5544. (c6)

HORSE—Lost; $25 reward for information that will lead to the recovery of one sorrel horse, 16 hands high, blaze face, 2 white hind ankles; was hitched to a good rubber-tired storm buggy, leather trimmed, with a rubbed place on side of body made by wheel striking it. A good rubber-trimmmed buggy, harness with M on side of bridle; hired to a Mr. Warren Monday at hotel, 1913 Market st., who has failed to return same to Dave Decker's stable, 1407 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

KEYS—Lost, in leather pouch. Return to 1516 N. Grand av.; reward.

KEYS—Lost, about June 26, bunch of keys; $2 reward if returned to 731 Merchants'-Laclede Bldg.

KEYRING—Lost, gold, containing gold knife, 2 pencils, nail file and several other trinkets; liberal reward if returned. W. C. Capen, 3432 Lindell bl. Phone Lindell 470. (c12)

KODAK—Lost; No. 3-A Browne, in Webster, on Marshal av., by manchester car. Mrs. Boverie, 2628 Lafayette.

NECKLACE—Lost, amber, in Muegge's Natatorium; reward. 3836 Shaw.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing $9.80; cuff buttons; reward. Return 6807 Michigan.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing papers and silver money. Return to 1202 Bayard.

RINGS—Lost, two diamond rings; Valley Park locker room; liberal reward. Olive 1191. (c7)

SAMPLE CASE—Lost, on Delmar car, containing Indian bead work; reward. 5795 Kingsbury. Cabany 6326. (c6)

SCARFPIN—Lost, scarab, brown, surrounded with small diamonds. Kindly return to 807 Title Guaranty Bldg., 7th and Chestnut, and receive reward. (c12)

SPECTACLES—Lost; Broadway car, at Chippewa, Friday, 6 p. m.; tortoise shell; reward. Otto Muehlhausen, 3935A Ohio.

STOLE—Lost; black plush; old gold lining, crepe de chine edge at collar; reward. Box J-24, Post-Dispatch. (4)

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; containing soldier's uniform. Phone Delmar 3098R. 5320 Cote Brilliante.

TOURING CAR—Liberal reward for information regarding Ford touring car stolen July 4 from Grand and Easton avs.; State license, 119,811; city license, 22,127. Call Forest 3319R. (c1)

FOUND

DOG—Found, white female poodle. Inquire 3606 Nebraska. (c)

TIRE—Found; rubber, auto, in Brooklyn, Ill. Arthur, 1509 Pine.

FOUND BY THE POLICE.
White male poodle; 10th district.
Laundry sack; towels; 2d district.
Donkey, 6th district.
Chauffeur's license, Central district.
Keys, 11th district.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders 5c per line extra; Adoption and Coming Events, 15c—solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby give notice that, from and after the date hereof, I shall not be responsible for any debt or obligation contracted or incurred by my wife, Emma F. E. Ringe, or any other person whomsoever, unless such debt or obligation be expressly authorized by me.
WILL F. RINGE.
Dated June 1, 1918. (97)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; iron rooms; furniture stored. Bomont Central 2978. (8)

CRAWFORD'S moving vans, $4.50 load, or contract. Furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (4)

GET the best for less: satisfaction guaranteed; pianos hoisted. Olive Co., Delmar 3860, Lindell 4889. Motor picnic cars. (1)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st. Fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., lowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Second floor. 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines; Toilet Articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

PRIVATE DANCING. 4415 Washington; guaranteed in six lessons. Mrs. Miller, Forest 4809. (c8)

NOW is the time to learn dancing; reduced rates this week. Mr. Adams, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (c12)

5 LESSONS, $1, positively no failure. Bernhardt's School, Becker Conservatory, 3830-32 Olive st. (c15)

SUMMER Dancing School at Arcadia; class lessons every evening; private any hour; all dances taught. Spacious and cool. 3517 Olive. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

DANCING LESSONS during the summer will be given at Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts., every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 11 p. m., and every afternoon except Sunday from 2 to 5; private lessons by appointment. Phone Bomont 2999. Ahearn-Albers. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 313 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 5768. (8)

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH gentleman wishes to exchange his knowledge of native language for lessons in English with congenial party. Box K-103, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

THEATRICAL

LADY SINGERS—National Cafe, 117 N. 6th. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c, additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit.; over 16; in good office. Box P-21, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class, colored. Bell phone Webster 678.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; drives all cars. Kennedy. Bomont 2805R. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced man; white, married; not in draft. Forest 3583R. (7)

CLAIM AND TRAFFIC MAN—Wants connection with reliable industrial concern; 32 years, expert, married; 10 years' experience; best references; efficient and initiative. Box P-183, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; maintenance, a. c. or d. c.; first-class mechanic; best of references. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed engineer and machinist; also posted on ice machines. P. Sanson, 17-19 S. 18th st. (7)

MAN—Sit.; colored; to work as porter or around house. A. Jones, 3837 Finney. (6)

MAN—Young, wants work Sundays and a few hours each evening; work of any kind. Box P-30, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young man as helper or other work in automobile repair shop; have had some experience. Box B-306, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Having over 20 years' experience, desires position superintending building construction; has handled large and small work. Box E-21, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Sit. as chef, 25 years' experience in all kinds of houses; don't drink any kind of booze; I am now working, but desire change. Box P-29, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, married, wants steady work, willing worker where there is chance for advancement; satisfied with any hours and willing to work on Sundays; will work hard for a reasonable salary; state kind of work and salary paid for start. Box P-2, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PHARMACIST—Sit.; registered; wants relief work; open evenings and Sundays. Box K-407, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SALESMAN—Sit.; 10 years' experience; best references; consider guaranteed commission or salary only; age 35; convincing talker; willing to travel. Box P-5, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced; best references; $12 a week to start. Box B-311, Post-Dispatch. (6)

WATCHMAN—Sit. by man of middle age, honest, strictly sober, as night watchman; also willing to do some light work; best references; bond if necessary. Box K-235, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

WOMAN—Young, 21 years, desires office position; high school graduate. Phone Forest 5707.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants employment evenings. Call Forest 8357. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored; call this evening. 4421 Lucky.

GIRL—Neat, colored, wishes day work of any kind. Write or call. Nellie, 4329 Cottage av. (6)

GOVERNESS—Sit.; experienced young lady as governess to 2 or 3 children. Box K-254, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored for housework; plain cooking; go to work Monday morning. 2935 Market.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young lady. Pearl Emmons, 2129 S. 3d. (7)

LADY—Young, wants office or clerical work; 2 years' high school training; willing to learn. Box P-60, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; every day; bundles bring home. Forest 4807J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored. Call Mary, Bomont 2780, Saturday, 6 to 9 p. m.

NURSE—Sit. by colored girl as nurse. Lindell 3782. (7)

NURSE—Practical, is ready for engagement; reference. Phone Lindell 1779W. (7)

NURSE—Trained, with office experience, desires work in or near St. Louis. Box B-312, P.-D. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. as private secretary or personal stenographer to executive, by young business woman; high-school graduate; six months' business college; 5 years' experience in varied lines; A1 references; salary $22 to $25. Box B-403, Post-Dispatch. (4)

SUPPER WAITRESS—Sit.; from 5 to 8 in the evening; best references. Box B-308, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, wants to wait tables in lunch room. 1112A N. Sarah.

WOMAN—Sit.; good cook; assist with housework. 6540 Plymouth.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKERS—And helpers. Schurk Iron Works, 20 S. Cardinal. (c7)

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Wanted, young man in cloak and suit department, in largest department store in Southwest Texas; good opportunity for a live, energetic man. See me Sunday morning at Statler Hotel. Alex Joske. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—And helpers. Apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—One familiar with auto and G. M. C. truck; good position for right party. Box K-46, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

AUTO MECHANICS—With experience; good wages, steady work in modern, light, cool shop. Apply Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust. (c12)

BAKER—Night, to work on bread or rolls; old man preferred. Busy Bee, 617 N. Broadway. (c6)

BAKER—For foreman in shop out of city. 303 N. Broadway. (c7)

BARBER—First-class, for Saturday; $6 guaranteed; steady. 1515 Franklin.

BARTENDER—2701 Franklin.

BARTENDER—Good, reliable man. 924 Pendleton av.

BARTENDER—At once; man over 31 years of age; phone Saturday evening. Benton 842, or Sunday morning, Benton 584W.

BELLBOYS—Neat appearance; A1 reference. Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)

BLACKSMITH—Small work; also assembling. Call at Excelsior Tool Co., near 31st and State sts., East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Good pay; steady work. Apply ALVEY MFG. CO., 3201 S. Broadway. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BEVELERS—Experienced; apply at once. Kahn Mirror Plate Co., 322 S. Main. (c6)

BOOKKEEPER—With experience, as assistant; 32 to 40 years of age. A. Moll Grocery Co., 614 Franklin av. (c6)

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, about 20, with large corporation, where promotions are based on results; good opportunity. Box E-20, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOOKKEEPER—By an East St. Louis manufacturing plant; must be thorough and reliable; good opportunity for right man. Address, stating experience, reference, salary and give phone number. Box K-102, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

BOYS—Three, between ages of 17 and 20, to run on train. 216 S 21st. (6)

BOY—Good opportunity for advancement; also helpers. 4014 Laclede. (c7)

BOY—To work in drug store of evenings, at once. Pauley's, Grand and Hebert.

BOYS—Two colored, for shoe shining. 516 N. Grand.

BOY—To learn dress cutting. M. Finkelstein, 823 Washington av. (c1)

BOYS—17 to 18; apply foreman mail room, Times, Broadway and Chestnut. (c7)

BOY—16 years old. J. F. Ruth Cornice Works, 4249 W. Easton. (c6)

BOYS—Over 16 years, for factory work; steady position. Apply to Mr. Davies, 3040 Lambdin av. (c8)

BOYS—16 years and over, for machine work. Apply National Enameling and Stamping Co., 2d and Destrehan. (c7)

BOYS—18 to 19 years of age; good wages. Apply American Bridge Co., 1014 S. Vandeventer. (c7)

BOY—Experienced file clerk; good salary, permanent position. Credit Clearing House, Collection Dept., 805 Odd Fellows' Bldg. (c7)

BOYS—100; must be 16 years or over, to work 8-hour night shift; good wages. Apply at Bottling Dept., 11th and Pestalozzi sts., at 4:30 p. m. (c5)

BOYS—16 years old. Apply SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE, Fourth and Washington. (c6)

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS—And varnish rubbers. Apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c1)

CARRIAGE WOODWORKERS—To build automobile bodies. Apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c1)

CAR WASHERS—Two. De Luxe Automobile Co., 3101 Olive st. (c)

CARPENTERS—And trimmers. Apply 1525 S. Vandeventer av. (c7)

CARPENTERS—Apply Armour & Co., National Stockyards, Ill. (c7)

CARPENTERS—30; to work at Scott Aviation Field, near Belleville; Belleville union scale. Apply at field or 1225 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

CHAUFFEUR—With references; tend to the place. Apply between 6 and 8 o'clock today. 6335 Westminster pl. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—One experienced in handling furniture. Apply Marx & Jones, 316 N. 8th st. (c7)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, for Ford truck; light work and steady employment; married man preferred. Call at 1410 Pine st. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, to drive twin 6 Packard and Ford; stay on place. Call between 2 and 3 p. m. Apply Fauna Flora, Manchester road, 2 blocks west of North and South rd. (c)

CLEANER—Experienced; scourer; in wet cleaning department. Schuck Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4110 Olive. (c6)

CLERK—With experience at general office work; salary $100. Box C-50, P.-D. (c1)

CLOTH MAN—Experienced, for a western casket factory. Box J-23, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COAT MAKER—Good. Jacob Frank, 1504 S. Broadway.

COOK—Nights. 1710 Market. (c)

COOK—White or colored; good wages. 505 N. Vandeventer.

COOKS—Second cook and night cook; six days a week; $18. Standard Catering Co., 3570 Olive st.; Lindell 1420. (c)

COOK—Combination, for restaurant; must be good on pastries, $16 per week, room and board. Apply Gause Hotel, Brooklyn, Ill., or call East 2502. (c1)

COOLER MEN—To work in provision cooler, only those not afraid of work need apply. American Packing Co., 3842 Garfield. (c7)

COOPERS—Slack barrel; steady piece work. Box K-67, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COPPERSMITH AND TINNERS
For work in plant manufacturing necessary medicinal chemicals; steady work, good wages; opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8 and 11 a. m., 117 Lafayette. (c7)

CREDIT MAN—One who has been connected with the installment furniture business in St. Louis preferred; state full particulars in first letter. Application held in strict confidence. Box B-293, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CROSSCUT AND RIPSAWYERS—Laborers and boys for night shift. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

CUTTER—Experienced on dresses. M. Finkelstein, 823 Washington. (c7)

DISHWASHER—$7 a week; Sunday off; white or colored. Cafe Ross, Delmar and De Baliviere. Cabany 1315. (c)

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, mechanical, in growing machine shop and foundry, now on work for U. S. Navy Department and U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation; steady employment, with good future, for capable man; wages to start, $90; state age, experience and submit sample of work; replies confidential. Box K-378, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRIVERS—Two, to haul coal; colored or white. J. H. Bendick, 6939 Scanlan. (c1)

DRIVERS—Two-horse wagons. Wittker Hardware and Contractors' Supply Co. (c6)

DRIVERS—And helpers for ice wagon. 4811 Delmar. (6)

DRIVER—And helper, for ice cream wagon. Banner Creamery Co., Warne and Labadie. (c7)

DRIVER—Experienced, for box wagon; one who knows how to handle a team. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c7)

DRIVERS—Coal wagon drivers; steady work, good wages. Apply at once. 1927 S. Vandeventer av.; 3117 Arkansas av.; 3321 Morganford. (c7)

DRIVERS—Ice wagon drivers and helpers; steady work; good wages. Apply at once. 1927 S. Vandeventer av., 3117 Arkansas av.; 3321 Morganford. (c7)

DRIVER—To haul structural iron. GERST BROS., 800 Cass. (c6)

DRUG CLERK—Junior, with experience; good salary; no evening work. 4292 Lee. (7)

DRUG CLERK—Registered; references. Schulte Drug Co., 1500 S. Grand. (78)

DRUG CLERK—Registered preferred; must be good front man; wages no object. Fry, 2845 Market st. (7)

DRUGGIST—For relief work Sundays and Wednesdays. 800 High st. (1)

ELECTRICIANS—For repair work on overhead cranes having 550 d. c. and 440 a. c.; steady work, good wages; open shop. Box K-116, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ELECTRICIAN—For maintenance work; also saw filers. AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., Madison, Ill.

ELEVATOR BOY—Experienced. See engineer, 923 Washington av. (c)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Freight; steady position; good pay to right party. Box L-253, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ENGINEER—Licensed. Apply today, 3123 Market.

ENGINEER—For gasoline roller. Clayton rd. and Skinker. (c6)

ENGINEER—Licensed, to do own firing. Apply Progress Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c6)

ERRAND BOY—White or colored. Montrose Cloak and Suit Co., 619 N. 11th. (c6)

FACTORY CLERK—To handle stock ledgers, payroll, shipping and receiving, manufacturing plant. National Stockyards, Ill.; salary $100 per month. Box K-72, Post-Dis. (c7)

FIREMAN—Stationary; apply engineer, 803 Washington. (c7)

FIREMAN—White. Apply Room 301, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 9th and Olive.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—White; steady work; good pay. 712 Spruce. (c7)

GLASS BEVELERS—Two; one must be a silverer. Address Omaha Mirror and Art Glass Co., Omaha, Neb. (c12)

HARDWARE MAN—Must be experienced. Box L-251, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

HELPERS—On moving trucks; do not apply unless you are experienced furniture handlers. 2211 Washington av. (c7)

HOSTLER—Wages $18 per week. 1427 N. Broadway. (c7)

HOUSEMAN—Man to assist with housework and take care of car. 3133 Hawthorne. (c1)

HOUSEMEN—Experienced. Apply St. Luke's Hospital. (c6)

ICE MEN—Steady work; good wages. Apply 918 N. 11th st. (c6)

ICE PULLERS—And icehouse men, colored, for 12th and Papin. Central 4760. Merchants Ice and Coal Co. (c12)

INSPECTORS—Tool. Call at Davis Boring Tool Co., 3722 Forest Park bl. (c7)

JANITOR—Good; and wife. 4926A Laclede. (7)

JANITOR—White, for office building work. United Cleaning Co., 813 Chestnut st. (c7)

KITCHEN HELP—Colored preferred. Call 808 N. 9th.

KITCHEN MAN—And porter. 5500 S. Broadway. (1)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

BEAUTY CULTURE.

UGLY FACE.—Nature works slowly, and the girls who eat too much candy and rich foods may learn something later on. Use your own common sense and don't mind what they say.

BLACKHEADS.—Use soft cloths wrung out of warm water on face until skin feels soft and is pink; then, with palms of hands and good lather rub skin hard; rinse in 2 or 3 clean waters, finishing with cold. Press out any that will come without bruising flesh; rub in quantities of cold cream and let remain all night. * * * For oily skin, remove the causes: Too much greasy foods, too little fruit, fresh and ripe; too much gravy and too much sweets; too much powder and not enough soap and water; perhaps too much physic. If skin is very oily, sponge with alcohol, but be careful not to use this too often or skin will become dry. A little borax in water in which you bathe your face is also good.

HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. B.—Ivy poisoning should be treated by physician until cured. It is improbable that a stiff knee consequent to an arthritis will ever be made as if there had never been any trouble. It ca nbe benefited by judicious treatment.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

D. M. C.—Vegetables put up to keep require a great deal of cooking. Asparagus: ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar, 3 hrs. Pears: ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar, 3½ hrs. Cauliflower: ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar, 3 hrs. Tomatoes: 1 teaspoon salt to each pint jar, 1 hr. Corn: Pinch of salt to each pint jar, 4½ hrs.

L. F. M.—Everlasting Yeast: One pint flour, 1 cup sugar; add enough warm water to make stiff batter. Keep this in moderately warm room (not near the stove) a few days. In summer, 3 or 4 days, in winter about a week. To use, take the required amount of warm water for bread sponge, add the yeast and flour sufficient to make sponge. After stirring well take out about three tablespoons sponge and put in fruit jar, and pour in spoonful or more of water (to keep it from crusting) and half cup sugar. Do not seal, but put lid on loosely and keep in cool place. Never put any salt in, as that kills yeast. Salt, sugar and lard can be added to the bread when ready to mix.

LAW POINTS.

WEISS.—Law says pigs cannot be raised within the city limits.

WIFE.—Husband may be sued for grocery bill contracted by wife.

REX.—If a man doing heavy work is ruptured during the course of his regular work, and is then discharged by the firm, has he any recourse in the matter?" Probably not. It is a doubtful case.

O. G. K.—"If a citizen of unimpeachable character and being of age steps into a public cafe, orders food and drink, is willing to pay the price, but is refused service by the proprietor, has he cause for action for damages." No.

M. W.—Missouri Supreme Court has decided that in order to establish a valid common-law marriage there must be not only reputation and cohabitation as a sequence thereof, but a present contract through words by which the man agrees to take the woman as his wife and the woman agrees to take the man as her husband. The woman living with a man not divorced is no kind of a wife, and both may be arrested.

WAR TALK.

ILLINOIS.—Apply at your local board.

READER.—Engineer corps enlistment, Third and Olive. Aviation closed.

CHAS. P. B.—Such statements are absurd. Believe not all you hear or all you read.

W.—Apply at your local board for a release if you wish to go in the navy or marines.

ANXIOUS SOLDIER.—Red Cross, Railway Exchange building, will tell you all about allotments.

ORDNANCE.—There are many different kinds of work in the ordnance. You may be sent to France.

COMMON LAW WIFE.—If the common law marriage can be established the Government will make an allowance.

X. Y. Z.—Married soldier is compelled to make an allotment of $15 a month to his wife and the Government will allow $15.

WORRIED.—Your allotment will reach you later. Otherwise write Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C. Husband could not be released for the reason you mention.

IGNORANCE.—$15 for the wife and $7.50 for the step-child if the husband gives one half of his army pay. There is no deferred classification on a step-child unless the registrant has been supporting it for some time.

D. Z.—Army Regulations provide that the flag at every post shall be raised at reveille each morning and lowered each evening at sunset, while the soldiers stand at salute and the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag is never "left out" overnight for any reason except, perhaps, one. When a fort or military post is actually under fire from the enemy, the flag may wave defiantly until hostilities are over.

B. R. S.—Men who are in or who are entering either the army or navy and their families are dependents may get, without charge, legal advice, such as drawing wills, deeds, contracts, etc., or with respect to any trouble that requires the services of a lawyer by calling upon Clarence F. Wescoat, Suite 1411 Third National Bank Building, 506 Olive street, who is secretary of the War Committee and in special charge of its work.

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. E. P.—Phone automobile club.

A. E. W.—Talk with the Librarian.

PENNY.—No premium on any cent after 1857.

K. C. E.—For georgette hat try best gasoline.

B. G.—Minor League and Pacific Coast League players are professionals.

H. A. H.—"That was the understanding you had with George and me," is correct.

CANINE.—"What ails my female maltese toy poodle, 2 years old? Often she has violent convulsions lasting about 5 minutes, during which the feet "work" and mouth snaps (seems to be gasping for breath). After coming out of a spell her hind legs are paralyzed for a few minutes, after which she is lively as a cricket. Is seemingly in good health otherwise. Has spells usually during night or when lying still. As veterinarian and friends have failed, some reader may tell you what to do.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

KITCHEN MAN—Or dishwasher; good wages. Edison Restaurant, 105 N. 18th. (c7)

KITCHEN MAN—And porter. 5500 S. Broadway. (6)

LABORERS—Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

LABORERS—30c per hour. 2018 Chouteau. (c7)

LABORERS—White and colored; $3.50 per day. Empire Carbon Works, National Stockyards, Ill. (c12)

LABORERS—To work in our shop and yard; good wages. Apply American Bridge Co., 1014 S. Vandeventer. (c7)

LABORERS—To unload sand; $4 for 9 hours. Louis Rich Construction Co., 429 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

LABORERS—Strong men, to load and unload box wagons. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c7)

LABORERS—Get to work for the Government: St. Louis Car Co. needs laborers of all descriptions. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (c29)

LABORERS
For work in plant manufacturing necessary medicinal chemicals; good wages, steady job; opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8 and 11 a. m., 117 Lafayette. (c7)

LABORERS—$3.00 DAY. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, 828 GRATIOT. (c8)

LABORERS—Good pay; steady work. Apply ALVEY MFG. CO., 3201 S. Broadway. (c7)

LABORERS—75; 40c per hour; steady work and overtime. U. S. STORAGE DEPOT, Second and Arsenal, Westlake Construction Co. (c1)

LADIES' TAILOR—Up-to-date tailors; good pay. I. Goldstein, Jonesboro, Ark. (c81)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Machinist; steady work; union; must be first-class; wages $6. Gross Typesetting Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c7)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply Columbia Box Co. lumber yards, 2d and Palm. (c8)

MACHINE HANDS—Apply at 7th and Barton sts. (c5)

MACHINISTS—And tool makers; good pay. Rock Island Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill. (c8)

MACHINIST—And helper; good working conditions. Excelsior Machine Co., near State st., 3100, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

MACHINISTS—And machine shop workers, changing employment or seeking employment in city or vicinity, will call on business agents. Room 306, 810 Chestnut st. (c12)

MACHINE OPERATORS—Double seamers and groovers for lard cans. THE BRECHT CO., 1210 Mullanphy. (c3)

MAINTENANCE MAN—Electrical. Apply engineer, PLANTERS HOTEL, 4th and Pine Sts. (c7)

MATCHER HAND—P. GRUNER & BRO. LUMBER CO., 4006 N. BROADWAY. (c7)

MAN—For lunch counter in saloon. 1623 S. 39th st.

MAN—Garage night man. Apply today. Dunn, 4156 Olive st. (c7)

MAN—To clean house-heating boilers; 40 cents per hour. Box E-28, Post-Dis. (c12)

MAN—Colored, to shine shoes. 201 N. Broadway. (c)

MAN—Dishwasher, Cabany 4186. Normandy Golf Club, St. Charles Rock road.

MAN—Young, for soda fountain. 2601 Lawton.

MAN—Handy, for shipping department, wholesale house; good wages, steady employment. Box K-254, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MAN—Young, to work in grocery store. Pundt Bros., 2857 Lafayette.

MAN—Allround, for printing roll wrapping paper; state age and past experience. Address Tayloe Paper Co., Memphis, Tenn. (5)

MAN—Young; factory work; good wages. Carr-Trombley Mfg. Co., 2d and Branch. (c1)

MAN—For shipping clerk and storekeeper for fluorspar mining operations near Mexico, Ky. Box C-24, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MAN—Young, for drug store; ages 17 or over, with soda fountain experience; good salary. 4292 Lee av. (7)

MAN—As packer; steady work; reference required. Apply Apple Hat Co., 1123 Washington. (c7)

MAN—Single, middle-aged, to help in kitchen, also experienced dishwasher. Voney Lunch Room, 313 Locust. (c46)

MAN—Young, 18-19 years old, for stock room; good chance for advancement, good salary. Apply Jamerson Clothes Shop, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c7)

MAN—To drive milk wagon, salary and commission, $75 to $150 per month; bond required; give references and state where last employed. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Wide-awake, ambitious, young, under 23, for stenographic position in traffic department large manufacturing concern; must have some experience; unusual opportunity; prefer high school graduate. Box C-52, P.-D. (c1)

MAN—Experienced, for National-Acme automatics, on work for U. S. Navy Department; steady employment and advancement for capable man; wages to start, 42c per hour; state age and experience; replies strictly confidential. Box K-281, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—To truck freight; steady position; good pay to start. Box L-255, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MAN—To distribute and pile merchandise; steady work; good chance for advancement. Apply SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO., 4th and Washington av. (c6)

MEATCUTTER—Central 7870. (c2)

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced, for retail department. Fieloss Packing Co., 4339 Natural Bridge. (c7)

MECHANIC—Experienced on automobiles. Mound City Buggy and Auto Co., 2007 Locust st. (c7)

MEN—At once, for cemetery work. Hunt and Hamburger avs., Wellston. (c1)

MEN—To work in icehouse, Beaumont and Lawton and Leonard and Easton. (c1)

MEN—All ages, for factory; good opportunity, steady work. Box K-60, Post-Dis. (c6)

MEN—To unload cars; good pay. Apply at once. 1927 S. Vandeventer av. (c7)

MEN—Experienced, flour warehouse; or truckers. Plant Mills, Main and Chouteau av. (c7)

MEN—We need you to work on ice wagons, to help conserve food; steady work, good wages. Apply at once. 5703 Delmar bl. (c1)

MEN—To work on rewinding machine; very good wages; steady work. Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., 628 S. 6th. (c7)

MEN—Young, to help in ice cream factory. Banner Creamery Co., Warne and Labadie. (c7)

MEN—For collectors and other outside work. Laclede Gas Light Bldg., 1017 Olive st., room 406. (c7)

MEN—To learn automobile business; spare time or evenings; experience unnecessary. Inquire at 2811 Locust st. (3)

MEN—Several good, for general work around tannery; steady work. Hermann Oak Leather Co., 4056 N. Main. (c7)

MEN—Detective agency of prominence desires men of good personal appearance, who can qualify in various skilled trades, such as machinists, molders, meat cutters, handy men and other trades; in replying, give full particulars, including age past employers for references; all letters will be treated confidential; must be red-blooded Americans. Box B-275, P.-D. (c7)

MEN—Two, good, between the ages of 32 and 50, live or be willing to live in East St. Louis, married men preferred; for industrial and ordinary life insurance; start at $16.50 per week; liberal commission, good debits; bring references; also one Polish man wanted; apply mornings. Herbert S. Boas, Supt. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 10th and St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Young or old, to work on trains as news agents. Apply in person. 1621 Clark. (c8)

MEN—To replace those taken in draft. R. N. COLLINS V. W. CO., 3900 Chouteau av. (c12)

MEN—Ten, to work in ware shed. Apply ADOLPHUS BUSCH GLASS MFG. CO., Main and Dorcas. (c12)

MEN—In deferred classification, for Government work. Wages, $14.65 to $16 per week to start. Can earn more after they learn the work. Apply
5939 KENNERLY
Take Hodiamont or Wellston car. (c7)

MEN—Two competent experienced men, having some engineering ability, for inspection of Grey Iron Foundry Products. Box N-162, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN WANTED FOR WAR WORK
Machinists, press hands, sheet metal work, timekeeper. FRED MEDART MFG. CO., 3535 De Kalb. Apply before 4 p. m. Saturday or from 9 to 11 a. m. Sunday or any time Monday. (c7)

MEN WANTED
For express transportation service; useful employment; steady work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply employment agent
AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO.
2d floor. 20th and Clark. (c12)

MEN WANTED
FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Exempt From Draft
Chance for Advancement
Steady Employment
The Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co.
6030 S. Broadway (c5)

MEN—Experienced time study men on Liberty motors. We want high-class time study men to determine piece prices on Liberty motor parts. You can help win the war by working on our Government's most important weapon of offense and defense—the airplane motor. If you are a red blooded, real man, inspired by American ideals, with desire to uphold American institutions and want to help decide this war and are a good workman, we want you at once. We cannot consider the application of men already engaged on war work contracts. NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Station No. 20, Indianapolis, Ind. (c7)

MILLWRIGHT—Call at Davis Boring Tool Co., 3722 Forest Park bl. (c7)

MOLDERS—Good pay, steady work; no trouble; transportation paid. Rock Island Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill. (c8)

NAILERS—Experienced, for hand and machine. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c7)

NAILING MACHINE HANDS—Experienced on framer. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1909 Wash st. (c1)

NAILERS—Experienced hand nailers on secondhand packing boxes; good pay; 9-hour day; steady work. Apply Glueck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c7)

NAILERS—And laborers, at once. MILLER MFG. CO., 8000 Alabama. (c6)

NIGHT MAN—Apply 435 N. Euclid. (c7)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man, between 18 and 20 years, as office assistant; high-school education; $50 per month to start; one capable of qualifying in short time for place of trust and responsibility and splendid wages. Box E-32, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

OFFICE BOY—Over 16 years old; typewriter experience; salary $35 to begin. Apply 934 Pierce Bldg. (c1)

OFFICE MAN
CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING VARIOUS CLERKS IN OFFICE, LARGE INDUSTRY ENGAGED IN MANUFACTURING ESSENTIAL MATERIAL. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD MAN TO TRANSFER FROM NONESSENTIAL TO ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, WITH GOOD CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT AND A PERMANENT POSITION. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY WANTED. BOX C-4, P.-D. (c1)

OUTSIDE MAN—For garden, lawn, horse and cow. 1618 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Bell Phone Olive 811. (7)

PACKERS—Three, experienced. Apply Star Clothing Mfg. Co., 1009 Washington. (c7)

PACKER—Experienced in packing ladies' hats. Stein-Poulson Mfg. Co., 1209 Washington. (c6)

PACKERS—Experienced in packing household goods, steady work, good wages. Langan's, 2211 Washington. (c3)

PACKER—Experienced; furniture, wholesale house; good wages, steady work. Box K-253, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

PAINTERS—Union, 80c per hour. A. N. Lutz, phone Forest 4030. (7)

PAPER HANGERS—Frank Lohrum, 4120 N. 20th. Central 8481. (c7)

PHOTOGRAPHIC CALLERS—Good proposition to hustler; flash light, cirkuts, city, road. Room 107, Colonial Hotel. (7)

PLUMBER APPRENTICE—And helper, at H. Mandel Plumbing Shop, 1715 Carr st. (c7)

PLUMBERS—Two; first-class; good wages, steady work; 8 hours. Apply Hanna & Mitchell, Contractors, Old Custom House Bldg., New Orleans, La. (c7)

PORTER—Colored; for saloon; place to sleep. John Goodman, 3601 Chouteau. (c7)

PORTER—Colored, for work in dining room, at Nagel's cafe, 6th and St. Charles. (c)

PORTER—Colored man, past draft age, for porter work. 303 N. Broadway. (c7)

PORTER—For saloon work; good wages. Westminster Buffet, 418 N. Vandeventer.

PORTER—Board and room furnished. Apply National Hotel, National Stockyard, Ill. (c7)

PORTER—Colored; good wages. Schulte Drug Co., 1500 S. Grand. (78)

PORTER—Colored; man between 40 and 50 years of age; apply Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c1)

PORTER—First-class, colored; my porter drafted; good wages for first-class man. Remington's Pharmacy, 4501 Olive. (6)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PORTER—Colored, for drug store; $12 per week. Southeast corner Park and Jefferson avs.

PRESSFEEDERS—Job; experienced; $13 per week. Apply at once. Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c7)

PRESSMAN—And feeder; steady employment. Apply at once. 1105 Pine st. (7)

PRESSMAN—And press feeder, for job presses. Stephens Litho. and Eng. Co., 2d and Vine sts. (c1)

SADDLE MAKERS—Two or three; good; steady employment; good wages; 8-hour day; no trouble. Stratton-Warren Hardware Co., Memphis, Tenn. (c8)

CROSSCUT AND RIPSAWYERS — Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—For 200-machine overall factory; must be first-class. Miller Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex. (c8)

SHIPPING CLERK—Familiar with photographic goods preferred. Apply 6 S. Broadway. (6)

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man as assistant shipping clerk. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Main and Ashley. (c12)

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—With experience in food products line preferred; good opportunity for reliable man; state experience and salary expected; correspondence strictly confidential. Box K-75, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SHOEMAKER—L. Lietner, 1048 Hodiamont. (c6)

SOLDERERS — For soldering seams and handles on lard cans. THE BRECHT CO., 1210 Mullanphy. (c3)

STABLEMAN—Call 1013 N. 8th st. (c7)

STOREROOM BOY—White; board and room furnished. Apply National Hotel, National Stockyards, Ill. (c7)

STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS—20; for Benton, Ill.; free transportation; 80c per hour; apply at once, 21st and Gratiot. Main 5235. (c6)

STOCK MAN — Experienced; steady position; good pay. Box L-256, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

TEAMSTERS—Experienced box and lumber. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1909 Wash st. (c1)

TEAMSTERS AND LABORERS—Clayton rd. and Belleview av. Fruin-Colnon Construction Co. (c12)

TEAMSTER—Steady work for right party, 30c per hour, good board on company's property. Apply Westover Nursery Co. Take Creve Coeur car line to Olive Street rd, walk 1 mile west. (c1)

TEMPERING MAN—Experienced with tempering high-speed steel. Call at Davis Boring Tool Co., 3722 Forest Park bl. (c7)

TINNER—Call at 4624 Delmar. (c7)

TINNER—Experienced, to repair automobile radiators; good opportunity. 3958 Easton.

TOOL MAKERS—Call at Davis Boring Tool Co., 3722 Forest Park bl. (c7)

TOOL MAKER—Experienced, allround, in brass finishing and machine shop, now engaged in work for U. S. Navy Department and U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation; steady employment and good future for capable man; wages to start, $30 per week; state age, if married or single; replies strictly confidential. Box K-351, Post-Dis. (7)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Grinder hands, lathe hands for Government work on tools for Western Cartridge Co.; good rates to first-class men. NEW STANDARD ADDING MACHINE CO., 3701 Forest Park bl. (c12)

UPFITTERS—2608 N. 15th st. (c1)

VULCANIZER—First-class, one who is experienced in retreading and doing all kinds of sectional work, no other need apply. Write Add-a-Tread Tire Co., Little Rock, Ark. 1223 Main st. (c8)

WAITER—410 Morgan st. (c1)

WAITER—Bright young man, to work as room and grill waiter; exceptional chance for advancement. Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust sts. (c7)

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS — Good wages for able-bodied men. CHASE BAG CO., 18 N. 1st. (c1)

WINDOW CLEANERS—Steady work. United Cleaning Co., 813 Chestnut st. (c7)

WIRE MAN—Must be experienced; steady position; opportunity for advancement. Peerless Inspection Co., 1216 Pine st. (c)

WOOD BORING AND MOULDING MACHINE HANDS, HAMMERSMITHS. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c29)

YARDMAN—To take care of lawn. St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell bl. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—Between 16 and 20 years; also 31 to 50 years; to run on trains to Mobile and Texas. 2047 Clark. (12)

YOUNG MAN—To work in stock and shipping room of manufacturing and wholesale house; in replying, state age, education and in what particular schools, reference and salary wanted. Box B-313, Post-Dispatch. (7)

I WANT an able-bodied man past 31, German-American preferred, to help me raise cattle and hogs on rich, fertile Delta bottom cut-over lands near Vicksburg; ideal for this purpose; to a man with some means will sell a half interest, part on terms; otherwise will furnish everything and split the net profits 50-50. J. W. Weigant, Issaquena, Sharkey County, Miss. (c7)

WORK OR FIGHT
If you want work in a plant running almost exclusively on Government work, Apply to MISSOURI MALLEABLE IRON CO., East St. Louis, Ill.
LABORERS—Molder; and men to learn the molding trade. (c79)

Railway Express Service
Men and young men. No experience necessary. Good wages; steady work; excellent opportunity. Apply to employment agent.
AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS
2d Fl., 20th and Clark. (c7)

WANTED — Toolmakers, Machinists, Turret Lathe, Milling Machine, Engine Lathe Hands, Helpers and Handy Men. Pieceworkers average $1 per hour. Spend your summer in Niagara Falls, 40 minutes from Buffalo, N. Y.; ideal climate, good working conditions. Call or write at once. U. S. LIGHT AND HEAT CORPORATION, Niagara Falls, N. Y. (c12)

Wanted
OPERATING AND MECHANICAL LABORERS FOR REDUCTION PLANT; WAGES FROM
$3.10 to $4.25
PER DAY OF 8 HOURS. MEALS CAN BE SECURED AT COMPANY'S RESTAURANT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
ALUMINUM ORE CO.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
BROADWAY CAR. (c8)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP
Your Government is in urgent need of our product. We need men to turn it out. Many excellent opportunities open. High wages paid laborers and pieceworkers. Conditions best in every respect. Apply at Works office, Take Rosemont or Washington Park car to 21st street.
RAILWAY STEEL SPRING CO.
EAST ST. LOUIS. (c7)

SHOEWORKERS

CUTTERS—Hand cutters on men's and boys' work; apply Hoerr-Adam Shoe Co., Belleville, Ill.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATOR—For ... work; married preferred; country shop. ... K-73, Post-Dispatch.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATOR—For ... work; married man preferred. ... Adams Shoe Co., Belleville, Ill.

SHOEMAKERS—Pullers, No. 5 operators, edge and heel trimmers, stand screw ... tor; also finisher; union shop; steady employment. Washington Shoe Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

MEN—Can make from $2 to $5 a day ... Fios coupons during your spare time. ... Fios Studio, 509 N. Broadway.

SOLICITORS—Four live, active, neat appearing; easy proposition; good pay. ... room 211, Republic Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

AUTOMOBILING—Telegraphy, ballooning and airplane courses, practically free; ... for profit, but win the war. Berry's School for men and women. 3910 Washington.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, ... wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chair. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

GOVERNMENT needs 20,000 clerks at Washington; examinations everywhere in July; experience unnecessary; men and women desiring Government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 342 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Experienced grocery, to cover Illinois territory within 40 miles of St. Louis for a reliable St. Louis house. ... E-79, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For dry goods and clothing store; good pay, steady position; experience and references required. 1608 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; free employment service for members; send for full particulars. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 332, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Local representative, familiar with cutting up trade, to handle fresh water pearl button line; exceptional opportunity for aggressive worker; commission basis only. Address, giving full information, Box J-28, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT, WITH LARGE FOLLOWING, BOTH FOR CITY AND OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE, TO SELL ON COMMISSION BASIS ONLY, POPULAR PRICED LINE OF SKIRTS; REFERENCES REQUIRED. H. ROSENBLOOM & CO., ... E. 17TH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Calling on clothing, furnishing or department stores to carry with them a compact line of raincoats for immediate and fall delivery; popular priced, good commission; state references and territory. F. & ... MFG. CO., 1372-80 W. 6th st., Cleveland, Ohio. (c7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Female or male; ... work; garage office. Dunn, 4156 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—A1, with experience; ... 35 years of age; must bring references. ... Olive st.

CHAMBERMAIDS — Apply housekeeper, Planters Hotel.

CHAMBERMAID — Experienced; white. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine bl.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced; ... girls to learn. Apply Otto H. Bruns, ... N. Third.

CLERK AND CASHIER—Bright young girl. 3210 S. Grand.

COOK AND HOUSEGIRL—No objection to child. Forest 4976. 5024 Washington.

COOK—White, with references. 3742 ... Pine st.

COOK—Girl for cooking and first floor work. 5111 Waterman.

COOK—Dishwasher and dining room girl; call 402 N. State st., Madison, Ill.

COOK—Good, with references. 10 Hortense place.

COOK—First-class, with references. ... Euclid.

COOKS—Women short-order cooks; ... wages. 303 N. Broadway.

COOK—Colored, for Jewish Orphan Home; can go home at night. 2236 Tower Grove. Grand 1342.

COOK—$20; general; family 4 adults; ... laundry. 504 Central av., Clayton. ... phone Wydown 305J.

COOK—Competent, white, for home in county near street car; references necessary. Telephone Wydown 231J.

DEMONSTRATORS—Ladies; permanent position year round; nationally advertised necessity; salary and expenses; ... references required; traveling work; ... be unincumbered. Purina Mills, 8th and Gratiot.

DINNER WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Voney's, 313 Locust.

DISHWASHER—Italian Cafe, 1729 Washington.

DRESS MODELS—Experienced, size 16; ... 1216 Washington. Holzman & Mittelman.

FUAG MAKERS—Experienced; $11 ... week; 415 Lucas.

GIRLS—For work in lunchroom. ... Broadway.

GIRL—For general office work. Box C-... Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To work evenings only. Garnier Candy Co., 708 N. Grand.

GIRLS—Experienced on small paper ... stripping machines. St. Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To learn automobile driving, spare time or evenings; give age. Box B-315, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Young, to care for 5-year-old child from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Call Forest 4503.

GIRLS—For general factory work; ... references. Johnson Tinfoil and Metal Co., 6030 S. Broadway.

GIRLS—To work in enamel plant; see ... Wright, between 7 and 8 a. m. ... Stove and Range Co., 3800 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—To pack extracts, teas, ... and other food products; no experience required. Apply Forbes Bros. Tea and ... Co., 112 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Age about 15 to 18, to assist in taking care of two healthy children; will pay $5 a week; good home and ... will consider we uone of us; any father or mother can feel safe with their daughter living with us. Call today. 5914 De Giverville.

GIRLS WANTED
18 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
Edison Lamp Works
OF GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Clark and Ewing Avs.

SATURDAY JULY 6, 1918.

WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP

...ur Government is in ...t need of our prod- ...We need men to turn ... Many excellent ...tunities open. High ... paid laborers and ...vorkers. Conditions ...in every respect. ... at Works office, ...Rosemont or Wash- ... Park car to 21st

...LWAY STEEL ...SPRING CO. ...AST ST. LOUIS. (c7)

SHOEWORKERS

...Hand cutters on men's and ...; apply Hoerr-Adam Shoe Co. (c6)

...D OPERATOR—For boys' ...ied preferred; country shop. Box ...spatch. (c7)

...D OPERATOR—For boys' ...rried man preferred. Hoerr- ...Co., Belleville, Ill. (c7)

...RS—Pullers, No. 5 operators, ...eel trimmers, stand screw opera- ...sher; union shop; steady employ- ...ington Shoe Mfg. Co., Seattle. (c8)

...SERS AND SOLICITORS

...make from $2 to $5 a day selling ...ns during your spare time. Call ...509 N. Broadway. (c16)

...—Four live, active, neat ap- ...sy proposition; good pay. Call ...public Bldg. (c7)

...MENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

...ING—Telegraphy, ballooning ...e courses, practically free; not ...t win the war. Berry's School, ...women. 3910 Washington. (7)

...TY BARBER COLLEGE, ...adies and men; tuition, $27; ...catalogue free; strictly modern; ...age; hydraulic chair. 811 Mar... ...ouis, Mo. (c82)

...NT needs 20,000 clerks at Wash... ...aminations everywhere in July; ...anecessary; men and women de... ...ment positions write for free ...o J. C. Leonard (former Civil ...ainer), 342 Kenois Bldg., Wash... (c8)

...LESMEN WANTED

...—Experienced grocery, to cover ...rritory within 40 miles of St. ...reliable St. Louis house. Box ...ispatch. (c82)

...—For dry goods and clothing ... pay, steady position; experience ...es required. 1608 S. Broadway. (c7)

...—Inexperienced or experienced ...veling; free employment service ...; send for full particulars. Ad... ...al Salesmen's Tr. Asn., Dept. ..., Ill. (8)

...—Local representative, familiar ...up trade, to handle fresh... ...button line; exceptional oppor... ...gressive worker; commission ...Address, giving full information, ...ost-Dispatch. (7)

...—RESIDENT, WITH LARGE ...NG, BOTH FOR CITY AND ...WN TRADE, TO SELL ON ...N BASIS ONLY, POPULAR ...E OF SKIRTS; REFERENCES ... H. ROSENBLOOM & CO., 107-9 ..., NEW YORK, N. Y. (c7)

...EN—Calling on cloth- ...rnishing or department ...carry with them a com- ... of raincoats for imme- ... fall delivery; popular ...ood commission; state ...s and territory. F. & G. ...D., 1372-80 W. 6th st., ..., Ohio. (c7)

...ANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

...ER—Female or male; light ...e office. Dunn, 4156 Olive. (c7)

...ER—A1, with experience; 25 to ...age; must bring references. 3948 (c7)

...AIDS — Apply housekeeper, ...tel. (c1)

...AID — Experienced; white, ...skeeper, Buckingham Annex, ...ay and West Pine bl. (c8)

... DIPPERS—Experienced; also ...rn. Apply Otto H. Bruns, 12 (c7)

...D CASHIER—Bright young ...S. Grand. (c8)

...HOUSEGIRL—No objection to ...st 4976. 5024 Washington.

..., with references. 3742 West (12)

...or cooking and first floor ...Waterman. (c)

...asher and dining room girl; ...State st., Madison, Ill. (7)

... with references. 10 Hortense (c7)

...class, with references. 4068 N.

...en short-order cooks; top ...N. Broadway. (c7)

..., for Jewish Orphan Home, ... at night. 2236 Tower Grove. (c6)

...eneral; family 4 adults; no ...Central av., Clayton. Tele... ...n 305J. (c1)

...tent, white, for home in coun... ...eet car; references necessary. ...own 281J. (c1)

...TORS — Ladies; permanent ...ar round; nationally adver... ...r; salary and expenses; good ...quired; traveling work; must ...ored. Purina Mills, 8th and (c8)

...ITRESS—No Sunday work. ...Locust. (c46)

...R—Italian Cafe, 1729 Washing...

...LS—Experienced, size 16; call ...ton. Holzman & Mittenthal. (1)

...ERS—Experienced; $12 per ...ucas. (c7)

...ork in lunchroom. 303 N. (c7)

...neral office work. Box C-220, ... (c)

...ork evenings only. Garnhole ...8 N. Grand. (c)

...ienced on small paper box ...hines. St. Louis Label Works. (c1)

...OMAN—To learn automobile ...ar time or evenings; give ...15, Post-Dispatch. (7)

... to care for 5-year-old ... 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. ...03. (7)

...eneral factory work; bring ...ohnson Tinfoil and Metal Co., ...ay. (c8)

...rk in enamel plant; see Mr. ...een 7 and 8 a. m. Buck's ...e Co., 3500 N. Broadway. (c8)

...ck extracts, teas, mustard ...d products; no experience re... ...Forbes Bros. Tea and Spice ...st. (c7)

...D—Age about 15 to 18, to as... ... care of two healthy children; ...week; good home and meals; ...o uone of us; any father or ...safe with their daughter liv... ...all today. 5914 De Giverville. (7)

...S WANTED ...OF AGE AND OVER ... Lamp Works ...RAL ELECTRIC CO. ...and Ewing Avs. (c6)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—Wanted for steady work; no others need apply; N. American Electric Lamp Co., 1008 No. Twenty-second street. (c6)

100 Young Girls Wanted

Ages 16 to 20 years, to learn to sew on flannelette gowns and muslin underwear. This is a splendid opportunity to learn a trade. We pay $6.50 a week to start; also experienced operators wanted; can make from $12 to $18 per week. In addition we pay you a weekly bonus or 15 per cent on what you make. R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO., N. E. Cor. 23d and Locust. Apply 3d floor. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, to assist with housework. 1301 Hickory. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1276 Oak Court. Cabany 1709. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White; sleep in or out; three in family. Call 3677A Laclede. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, family of three. 5874 Clemens. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; 2 in family; no laundry; $30 per month. Box 44, Coats Pharmacy, Clayton, Mo. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. Apply 6060 McPherson. Cabany 1920. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; colored preferred. 3231 Washington av. Bomont 2189. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework in apartment; call up at once. Cabany 5157M. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—About 16 years old, for housework; no washing or ironing; call in dry goods store. 5006 Morganford rd. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for housework in small apartment. 5917 Washington bl.; Cabany 5157M.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; reliable white girl, plain cooking, small private family; no washing; good wages; reference expected. 3737 West Pine. Lindell 482.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; go home nights; good wages; small family. 421 East Jackson rd., Webster. Phone Webster 1064. (c1)

HOUSEWOMAN—For housework and wait on invalid lady. 3515 Minnesota av. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Reliable, for general housework and cooking. Aach Market, 3301 Morgan.

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework, in family of 2, with 2 children; no laundry, good wages for suitable person; phone Dr. Shields, Lindell 5600. (6)

JOB PRESS FEEDERS—Experienced, $13 per week; apply at once. Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c7)

KITCHEN GIRL—$20 per month with room and board; apply to chef; American Hotel; Seventh and Market. (c6)

KITCHEN WOMAN—Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway. (c7)

LADY—Young, first-class stenographer, for East Side manufacturing plant; five minutes from 3d and Washington av.; car fare 4c each way; state age, experience and salary expected; 8 hours week days, 5 hours Saturday year round; good place for right party. Box B-307, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LAUNDRESS—White, for Monday; good wages. Delmar 3541J, Forest 4403. (c)

MAID—Experienced for night work. Apply linen room, Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c)

NURSE—White, walking children and upstairs work; wages $35. 4388 McPherson. (c6)

NURSE WANTED—Between ages of 15 and 18, to assist in care of a girl 4 and boy 1½ years old; both healthy; will pay $5 a week, give good home and meals; will consider you one of the family. Mother, you can feel safe with your daughter living with us. Call today. 5914 De Giverville. (7)

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced, for laundry. 3123 Market.

OPERATORS—Power machine; experienced sewing sweats in Panama hats preferred. Shelton Panama Hat Co., 1508 Washington. (c6)

OPERATORS—Experienced, on Singer sewing machine; plain work; good pay; 20c per hour while learning our work. Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell. (c6)

OPERATORS — Waist; experienced; can make $20 weekly and upwards. Best working conditions. Learners also taken. N. FRIEDMAN & SONS, 1235 Washington av. (c12)

Long Distance Telephone Operators

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. offers an exceptional opportunity to several bright, well educated young ladies to learn long-distance telephone operating. Good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Salary is paid while learning. Parents desiring to acquaint themselves with the working conditions or any other details are especially invited to accompany the applicants. Apply to Miss Schnaus, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., American Tel. and Tel. Co., 2670 Washington av. (c8)

PACKERS—Three, experienced. Apply Star Clothing Mfg. Co., 1009 Washington. (c7)

PANTRY GIRL—No night or Sunday work. 311 Pine st. (c)

PANTRY GIRL—No Sunday work. Voney Lunchroom and Cafeteria, 311-313 Locust. (c46)

PRESSER—Experienced, on ladies' garments. Holdenried Dyeing and Cleaning, 2900 Indiana. (1)

Skirt Makers

Wanted; 25, experienced; guarantee $15 to $25 per week; steady work. GROSS-FREEDMAN SKIRT CO., 823 Washington. (c7)

WAITRESS—Experienced. 410 Morgan. (c1)

WAITRESSES—2, colored. Apply Bristol Hotel, 5650 Berlin av. (c)

WAITRESS — Experienced; good wages. Young's Cafe, 518 N. Sarah. (c7)

WAITRESS—Apply Julier's Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. (c7)

WAITRESSES—For counter work in lunchroom; top wages. 303 N. Broadway. (c7)

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Two, at Marathon Restaurant, 1131 Olive st.; one steady and one for lunch. (c)

HEAD WAITRESS—For family hotel; good wages. Shardell Hotel, Lindell and Boyle. (c7)

WOMAN—Young; responsible office position; must be quick and accurate at figures; state experience. Box B-280, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Strong, to clean office floors and furniture; prefer one living within walking distance. Ford Mfg. Co., 3d and Biddle. (c1)

WOMEN—White help for work in office buildings. United Cleaning Co., 813 Chestnut st. (c7)

WOMEN—Or girls, for all departments. $8 to $10. National Chair Co., 301 S. Main. (c6)

WOMEN—Colored, for scrubbing and dishwashers; top wages. 303 N. Broadway. (c7)

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is making special efforts to secure day work for women whose husbands or sons have gone to the front. Patriotic women are asked to help us by phoning their needs for nurses, laundresses, cleaners, restaurant workers, menders, seamstresses, etc. Olive 4875. Central 3855. (c8)

CLEAN WORK, GOOD PAY; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.

WE NEED A NUMBER OF YOUNG WOMEN TO LEARN TELEPHONE OPERATING; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; WE TEACH YOU AND PAY YOU WHILE LEARNING; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS PROVIDED. APPLY AT OPERATORS' TRAINING SCHOOL, 3844 OLIVE ST. OR AT NEAREST TELEPHONE OFFICE

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. (c6)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

BODY IRONER—5535 Delmar bl. (c6)

HAND IRONER—5535 Delmar bl. (c6)

MARKER—And assorter, on flat work. Aalco Laundry Co., 3700 Olive. (c7)

STEAM PRESS OPERATORS—5545 Delmar bl. (c6)

WASHERMAN—Experienced, for laundry. 5535 Delmar bl. (c6)

WRINGER MAN—Experienced. American Laundry, 21st and Morgan. (c7)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES can make from $2 to $3 a day selling Flos coupons during your spare time. Call Flos Studio, 509 N. Broadway. (c16)

SALESLADIES—Experienced millinery salesladies. Thorn's, 616 Washington av. (c7)

SALESWOMEN—Two women to sell a high-class medical book. Write for a personal interview. Box C-3, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

$500 TO $1000 monthly profit possible; automobile specialties nationally advertised to get leads for you to close; district managership open; ability to finance first order necessary. Alcemo Mfg. Co., 212A Bridge st., Newark, N. J. (1)

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—Partner wanted; join advertiser in organizing corporation to manufacture a superior "dispensing can" or container for condensed milk, syrups, heavy-body oils, varnishes and such. A can that can be supplied the trade at a less cost than tin cans. About $3500 cash required. Writer will deposit railroad gold bonds or real estate as security for investment and success of business; only a business man accepted who can give his entire time to business. Box B-277, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DRUG STORE—Centrally located; doing good business; will sell reasonable; terms; owner leaving city. Box K-298, Post-Dis. (7)

EXPRESS, ICE AND COAL BUSINESS—With ½-ton moving van; established eight years. M. Wolf, 1150 S. 7th. (6)

GROCERY—And saloon; will invoice at $4500. Apply 4300 College. (c7)

GROCERY—And market; stock and fixtures; good reasons. 3878 Easton. (7)

GROCERY—And meat market; on account of draft; no agents; rent of store, $20 a month, with fixtures. 3514 Cass av. (c7)

HOTEL—Lease and furniture, first-class commercial hotel; 30 rooms; live county seat town; cheap if taken before Aug. 1. Address P. O. Box 217, Jerseyville, Ill. (1)

MEAT—And grocery market, account of draft. 2111A Allen, or phone Sidney 1434.

RESTAURANT—Good location; doing good business. Box B-289, Post-Dispatch. (6)

RESTAURANT—Good location; good business; owner sick. 935 N. Broadway. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms; bargain. 2710 Washington. (c12)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; will sell cheap on account of sickness. 3140 Washington. (7)

SALOON—Good business; must sell, for good reasons. Northeast cor. 8th and Clark. (c7)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Electric; draft. Angelo Rihovates, 2245 North Market.

STORE—One of the best country stores in Missouri; a money maker; for reasons. Address Dr. C. W. Jones, Hallsville, Mo., R. F. D. No. 1. (c6)

TAILOR STORE—Will sell cheap; reason for selling, have other business. 2849 Union. (c7)

TINSHOP—Owner is in draft. 1120 N. Broadway. (7)

FOR SALE—WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DESK—For sale, beautiful quartered oak flat-top desk, 1 or 2 chairs. Call Riverside 1312R. (c82)

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, at lowest prices. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

FANS AND MOTORS—For rent; a. c. or d. c. fans and motors; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st. (c8)

FREE SHAVINGS—Bring your wagons; you can haul evenings and Sundays. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

PAINT—For sale, 2000 gallons paint; high-grade house, barn and floor, in pints, quarts, half-gallon and gallon cans, from railroad salvage; $1.25 per gallon. Chas. F. Beck, Railroad Salvage Store, 915 N. 6th. (c8)

TENT—For sale, 14x14, 4-foot wall; good as new. Apply 1337 S. 2d st. (c82)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BACHELOR CHIFFOROBES Wtd.—Pianos, beds, rugs, furniture, stoves, contents flats, houses, for shipment; best prices. Texas Shipping Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

BEDS, carpet, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings, large or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots. We pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864, Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS, furniture stoves, contents flats. Bensinger, 756 Walton. Delmar 2523L, Forest 6391. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694. Forest 8640. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30-70c for old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Del. 865, For. 767. 4426 Page. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1, 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614E, Olive 4161. (c67)

FURNITURE, carpets, stoves; best price. Bensinger, 756 Walton, Forest 6391, Delmar 2523L. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Forest 8640, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market. Bomont 2494, Central 274. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for contents houses and small lots; get our bid. Central 5659, Tyler 61. W. F. Portmann. (c8)

Before Selling Your Furniture

Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. DENNIS BROS., 1900 Euclid. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALL kinds old gold or broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg.; Lindell 1720. (c15)

APPAREL Wtd.—Quick; men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats; pay to $27; also furniture, rugs, stoves; high prices. The Philips Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

CASH for newspapers, rags and magazines. Shear, 3028 Cass; Cent. 9637R. (1)

CLOTHES Wtd.—Secondhand; ladies and gentlemen's; pay highest price. H. Appelman, 1329 Whittier; Lindell 3135. (c8)

OLD GOLD Wtd.—Platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 703½ Market st. (8)

CASH for newspapers, magazines, rags, sacks. S. Kreisman, 2250 Cass av. Central 9420J. (12)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—For sale; brown wicker; good condition. Call Lindell 3282R.

BRASS BEDS—For sale; electric fan, rugs, bookcase, dining table. 4007 Pine.

DINING ROOM SUITE—For sale; good style; also other furniture. 4975 Fountain. (c7)

FOLDING BED—For sale or trade; cost $60; sell for $15; trade for fiber trunk or leather suit case; leaving city. 3818 Windsor.

FURNITURE—For sale; six 3-room flats; everything; no dealers. 2905 Semple. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 3-room flat. 2354A Klemm. (c1)

FURNITURE—For sale; contents of 4-room apartment; will sell separately or complete. 1480 Blackstone, Apartment C. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale; complete fumed oak sitting room set, 2 rockers, davenette, table and bookcase. 5530A Page. (c1)

GAS STOVE—Must be sold by 3 o'clock today; one gas stove, one coal range with hot-water connections; I must be in camp Sunday, 7th. 3834 Michigan av.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale; and electric washer; no dealers. 6514 Joseph. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, at 6142 King's highway. (c7)

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale; $35. 4510 Papin.

RUG—For sale, 9x12; 25 electric bulbs, $2; pictures. 5111A Delmar; Forest 3797W.

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 309, Central 5053. 2004 Morgan. (c8)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney. Advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

ANIMALS

COW—For sale, Jersey, fresh in August; also Yorkshire puppies. 7118 Emilie st., Maplewood; Manchester car.

COWS—For sale, 3, fresh, Jersey. 341 Selma and Big Bend rd., Webster Groves. (7)

DOGS—Selling out Boston terriers and puppies, $15 and $20. 1316 Arsenal; Sidney 2822. (c7)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Quick. Men's suits, overcoats, ladies'; pay up to $28; also rugs, furniture. The Phillips Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

BUYER of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothes; highest prices paid. H. Appleman, 1329 Whittier st. Phone Lindell 3135. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's cast-off; best price. Don't sell before you see me. I. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2833. Central 8151R. (c12)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nesselfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at once. (c8)

LADIES' clothing and household goods of all kinds; Southern shipments. Mrs. Banks, 1415 Biddle. Olive 175, Central 5851R. (c8)

BEST PRICE paid for men's clothing and household goods. Call Bomont 1856; Hoffman, 2341 Olive st. (c12)

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING For Texas shipment; 25,000 men's, boys' suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats; ladies'; pay up to $27. Don't sell until you see us. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 3251, Delmar 50R. (c8)

FOR SALE

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 321 N. Jefferson. (c8)

$1 A WEEK will buy a genuine diamond ring, stud, la valliere, bracelet, watch, wrist watch. Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices; old gold, silver, platinum; will call. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Central 3275. Olive 5471. (c8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1245. Miller's, 1322 Olive. (c8)

HIGHEST prices paid for jewelry; old false teeth, $3 to $10; Victrolas and kodaks. Miller, 703½ Market; phone Olive 3038. (8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg., Lindell 1720. (c15)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMOND—For sale; over 3 karats; very fine; reasonable. Box P-9, Post-Dis. (7)

CASH paid for diamonds, any size, any amount. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. (c8)

ON CREDIT—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, specially selected fine brilliant diamonds, your choice of rings, ladies' or men's; studs, earscrews, any style mountings. Lowest prices. It is easy to open a charge account with us; everything confidential. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD, Oliver, Smith, Remington typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

CIGAR STORE OUTFIT—For sale, 325 Pine st.; metal-lined throughout Humido, settees, electric fixtures, linoleum, etc.; open 3:30 to 6, or phone Olive 5818, Central 2911. (c3)

DESK—For sale, 5-foot roll-top; good condition; $11. 1604 Locust st. (7)

ICE CREAM TABLES—For sale; chairs, counters, icebox, etc. M. Wolf, 1150 S. 7th. (6)

REGISTERS—We buy and sell rebuilt National cash registers; see us before selecting; we sell only perfect machines at right prices. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

STUDIO OUTFIT—For sale; cheap for cash. Central 4234R. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger Reo, careful driven. Call Lindell 6324W. (c82)

FOR HIRE—Peerless and Chalmers cars, $2 up. Delmar 833. Forest 6234. (c6)

FOR HIRE—1918 Fords; King's Highway Service, $1.25. Forest 537, Delmar 537. (12)

FOR HIRE—Two-ton trucks, limousines, touring cars. Forest 7225. Delmar 1253. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Fords; touring and limousine, $1. Forest 1565. Delmar 2172L. (12)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger National touring car; careful driver. Benton 1282W. (c82)

FOR HIRE—Touring car, lady driver, $2 an hour and up. Lindell 5315. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Five-passenger Overland, $1.25 per hour. Victor 3339X. (2)

WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; spot cash. Maxwell Bros., 3931 Olive. Lindell 2340. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Any kind, roadster, touring or truck; cash. 3804 Cook av. (c5)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—We pay cash for old automobiles; condition no objection. Sidney 3456. 2641 Pestalozzi. (c7)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)

OLD AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—To buy; no objection to condition. Sidney 616W. (7)

Wanted, 100 Cars

Highest cash prices paid for used cars; Buicks, Dodges, Hupmobiles, Oldsmobiles, Chalmers; any good make of used cars; will pay cash; don't sell your car until you see me. 3034 Washington av. (c12)

REPAIRING, ETC.

BERRY Auto Repair; special inducement for guaranteed work; towing, repairing, garaging, washing and storage. 3910 Washington av.; Lindell 2125. (7)

ROADSTERS

FORD—For sale; roadster; good order; cheap. 7605 S. Broadway. (2)

MITCHELL—For sale, new 1918 club roadster; run 1200 miles. Call 4651 Lindell. (7)

MOON—For sale; roadster; or exchange for Ford touring car. Call at 3133 Hawthorne. (c1)

NATIONAL—For sale, roadster, speedster type; must sell at aonce; motor just overhauled; new tires; $180. Forest 6842. (82)

STUDEBAKER—Roadster, 3-passenger, 4-cylinder; excellent condition. Phone Main 5235 or call 21st and Gratiot. (c12)

ROADSTER—1917 3-passenger; perfect mechanical condition; two extra tires and tubes; hood cover; bumper; weed chains; $750. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

CHASSES.

FORD CHASSIS—For sale, straight, 1917, no made-over auto; paint shop. 3325-27 Locust st. (c12)

REO CHASSIS—For sale; fine for delivery or contractors; also tools and supplies of repair shop. 3442A Virginia. Victor 2030J. (c6)

COUPES

FORD—For sale, 1918 coupe; cash or 12 months' time. Box Y-395, Post-Dis. (c8)

RUNABOUTS

FORD RUNABOUT—For sale; 1917 model; good condition. Phone Olive 1290. (6)

FORD—For sale; 1917 model runabout, in good condition. Call Lindell 5820, or 3630 Olive st., 2d floor, ask for Mr. Dames. (c1)

SEDANS

FORD—For sale, sedan, new, $650; owner in draft. 5805 Delmar. (c7)

FORD—For sale, 1918 sedan, cash or 12 months' time. Box A-3 Post-Dis. (c8)

FORD—For sale, sedan, 1917 model; equipped with 5 Houck wire wheels, genemotor, starting and lighting system, dome light, Stewart speedometer, seat covers, 4 new tires; mileage about 5000; completely overhauled; price $850; new would cost over $1200. Box P-27, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TOURING CARS

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger. 314 Lesperance st. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; nice little 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; electric lights and starter; car in fine mechanical condition; price $550; terms. Bomont 41 or Central 8683. See Mr. Lofland, 2217 Locust. (c7)

CHEVROLET—For sale, almost new, starter, demountable rims; bargain; call immediately. 320 Fullerton Bldg. (6)

DODGE—For sale; 1918 touring car; never driven; price $1000. 1117 Etzel terrace. (c)

DODGE—For sale; used touring car; looks and runs like new; a bargain. 1117 Etzel terrace. (c)

DODGE—For sale, touring, 1917; best condition; reasonable for cash. See 1909 Locust. (c6)

DODGE—For sale, touring, $825, or if you are looking for a car of this size, we can make immediate delivery on one of our new Harroun 5-passenger cars, $1050; this is by far the best small sized car built; see Mr. Farrell at Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

FORD—For sale, 5-passenger, 1914; perfect condition; take $275. 3804 Cook. (c1)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1918 model; just like new. 2320 Olive st. (c8)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1917 model; fine condition; owner drafted. 3115A Cass.

FORD—For sale; touring; 1916 model; good condition; residence. 3126 Washington.

FORD—For sale, touring, 1918, like new; price right. 3114 Cass.

FORD—For sale, 1916 touring car, cheap; in perfect condition. Inquire 4121 Prairie.

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1918 model; used very little. 3024 Easton av. (c8)

FORD TOURING CAR—For sale; 1918; $420; in good condition. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD TOURING CAR—For sale; 1918; used 10 times; sacrifice. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD—For sale, touring, 1917; fine shape; good tires; cheap for cash. 1909 Locust. (c6)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 5-passenger; good condition; 1914 model. 4554 St. Ferdinand. (c7)

FORD TOURING CAR—For sale; 1917 model; fine condition; owner drafted; bargain. 3112 Cass.

FORD TOURING CARS—For sale; 10; 1918 models; almost new, and 5 roadsters, 3 delivery trucks. Motor Co., 3114 Cass.

FORDS—For sale, tourings and other used cars, on monthly payments; new sedans; call afternoons. Wessel Sales Co., 1138 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Olive 752, East 527. (c8)

HUDSON—For sale, touring car; good running order; sell cheap. Call 7621 S. Broadway. (c7)

KING 8—For sale, touring; powerful car; or take Ford touring part payment. Apply C. Svenson, 4044 Gratiot. (c12)

MAXWELL—For sale; run about 4000 miles; good condition. 5143 Von Versen. (7)

PACKARD—Call Cabany 1460 for price on practically new twin 6, 7-passenger Packard; Liberty Bonds or terms if desired. (c1)

TOURING CAR—For sale; silent, six-cylinder, cost $3400, used 7000 miles and no more; good as new; tires are new; will sacrifice for $350 for quick sale. 3804 Cook. (c1)

TRUCKS

COMMERCE TRUCK—For sale, ¾-ton; also Ford truck. Diamond Dairy Co., 3200 Vista. (c7)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, 2000 to 3000 lbs.; time payments. 1900 Chestnut. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; 2000 to 3000 pounds' capacity; can deliver at once. 3024 Easton av. (c8)

FORD—For sale, truck; new; immediate delivery; terms if wanted. Call Grand 2805. (c7)

FORD—For sale, 1-ton truck, complete with body and cab; year to pay; cantilever car; at once. Box K-98, Post-Dispatch. (c12)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; nearly new; suitable for grocer, butcher, expressman. 2320 Olive st. (c)

FORD—For sale; ton truck; immediate delivery. 2320 Olive st. Central 928, Bomont 1126. (c8)

FORD—For sale, 1-ton truck, 1918 model, cash or 12 months' time. Box Y-232, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PACKARD—For sale; truck; good shape; excellent bargain. 3953 Garfield. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

CHEVROLET—I have a brand-new baby grand which I will sell below list. Box K-104, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

OVERLAND—For sale; Country Club; late 1917 model; excellent condition; new Exide battery; run only 6000 miles; price $725. Phone Forest 3475. (7)

SEE

HUDSON-PHILLIPS

FOR GOOD

USED CARS

All Standard Makes and Styles

2214 Washington Av. (c12)

USED CARS

CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for a large stock of new cars just received, we are selling our large stock of used cars at a very low figure, and on very easy terms.

Ford touring, with winter top	$...
Overland touring, model 75	500
Overland touring, model 83	450
Overland touring, model 86, 7-passenger	750
Overland speedster	275
Crow-Elkhart touring, 5-passenger	500
Cole touring, 5-passenger	300
Studebaker, 18 series, 7-passenger	750
Ford roadster	300
Marmon touring	275
Dorris touring	275
Scripps, 3-passenger	525
Hupmobile touring, 5-passenger	750
Paige touring, 7-passenger	700
Allen touring, 5-passenger	550
Moon, 5-passenger	650
E. M. F. touring, 5-passenger	250
Reo roadster	250
Abbott touring	425

Before you buy a used car come in and see me and save money. Always a large stock of small, medium-priced cars in stock. M. D. Houston, manager used car dept. VELIE AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, 3021-23 Locust st. (c12)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

FORD ROADSTER BODIES—For sale; good condition. 411 N. 2d. (c8)

FORD BODIES—For sale; touring, roadster and commercial; new and used. 3024 Easton av. (c8)

FORD DELIVERY BODIES—For sale; used; panel and express; will sell cheap. 411 N. 2d. (c8)

TIRE BOUGHT—Will buy your old tire if in serviceable condition; pay top prices. The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard make; lot vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also prices. Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co. 3216 Locust. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

FOR SALE

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, 3-speed twin Indian; Prestalite, tandem. 3438 Minnesota. (c6)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

EVINRUDE MOTOR—For sale, with automatic reserve; latest model; never used; cost $95; sell for $80. Call Saturday between 1 and 3. Central 7988W, M. Barnett.

MARINE ENGINE—For sale, Little Giant; 5 to 8 h. p.; bargain, $30. Gray, 7836 Weaver av., Maplewood.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HARNESS—200 sets new, secondhand; bargains. Geo. Grassmuck, 1319 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSES—For sale, 2 good, sound, chunky horses. 944 Hickory.

HORSE—For sale, and grocery wagon; cheap. Apply 4214 N. Broadway. (c1)

HORSE—For sale; medium; bay; sound; cheap. 6234 Easton. (c6)

HORSES—For sale; 2, young, gentle, broke to ride and work; worth money asked. Phillips, 3006 N. 9th. (7)

MARES—For sale; horses, 4 young farm mares, 2 in foal; 4 large horses; replaced trucks. Motor Co., 3114 Cass.

WAGON—For sale. Carr-Trombley Mfg. Co., 2d and Branch sts. (c7)

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand. John Bauman Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles. (c8)

SAFES—For sale, Herring Hall Marvin safes are better made. See Howe Scale Co., if you want fire and burglar protection. 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

MACHINERY

WANTED

STEAM PUMP Wtd.—12x36 inch deep well steam pump. Box B-258, P.-D. (7)

FOR SALE

CONCRETE MIXER—For sale; steam. R. P. Farnsworth, Federal Bldg., East St. Louis. (c1)

ELEVATOR—For sale, passenger. R. P. Farnsworth, Federal Bldg., East St. Louis. (c1)

PUMP—For sale, gasoline pump and 120-gallon underground tank; $20. Olive 1155. (c78)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back; piano, banjo, voice, etc. Christensen Schools, 503-06 Holland Bldg., also Odeon Bldg. Phones, Olive 2972, Central 3564L. Booklet mailed free. (c8)

MUSICAL

WANTED

H. MILLER pays cash for Victrola records, musical instruments. 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

FOR SALE

MASON & HAMLIN Upright Piano, good bargain at $85. See at once. Terms acceptable. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

STECK Grand Piano, tone and action excellent. Great bargain, at $275. Terms if desired. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive st.

J. & C. FISCHER Upright Piano, excellent condition throughout. Only $95. $1 weekly. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; including bench, 100 music rolls; 88-note; good condition; $120; cost $450. 5455 Delmar. (c65)

STEINWAY Upright Piano, plain case, $285 for this instrument is a very low price considering excellent condition throughout. Easy terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

SEVERAL upright pianos, full scale, in good condition, suitable for beginners, clubs, summer homes, etc. Prices $35 to $90. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

IRVING Piano, oak case, can be purchased for $160. This is a full-size upright, in first-class condition and good value. Cash or monthly payments. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

PLAYER PIANO, plain mahogany case, including music rolls and bench, only $180. Good for years of service. Piano alone worth more than this. Terms to suit. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

KNABE Angelus Player Piano in plain mahogany case, excellent condition throughout. Bench and large number of music rolls included; $290 for quick sale. Small terms acceptable. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

HUNTINGTON Upright Piano, $115. This piano was taken in exchange on a player-piano and has been used but very little. Cash or time. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

YOUNG & CO. rosewood piano for sale for $135. Modern in every respect and a good bargain for the money. Terms may be arranged. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

SCHILLING—Oak case upright piano, $130. This is a slightly used instrument, modern in every respect, and wonderful value for the money. Monthly payments if desired. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

SEVERAL upright pianos, full scale, in good condition, suitable for beginners, clubs, summer homes, etc. Prices $35 to $90. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

THOUSANDS of 88-note music rolls, slightly used. 10c and up. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL Piano, slightly used, for $195. The merits of this instrument are well known in this locality, and a bargain in such an almost new instrument will not remain long on the floor. Our unqualified guarantee goes with it. Terms may be arranged if desired. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

A CELEBRATED Decker Bros. mahogany case upright for sale for $155. A bargain in such a well-known make is not often obtainable. The piano is in first-class condition and guaranteed to give excellent service for years to come. Terms may be arranged. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

USED PIANOS of premier manufacture, standard makes; all have been inspected and placed in first-class condition; all bear our guaranty; prices $130 to $215 for uprights, $155 to $310 for players. Look over this lot. In it is contained the piano you have been looking for. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c12)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash, with interest and discount, saves you $50 to $100. Lester players are best; none better; $500 to $700. 1414-16-18-20-22 N. 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON diamond disc; beautiful; good condition; bargain; $40. Artophone Co., 1113 Olive st. (c63)

EDISON Diamond Disc Phonographs, like new. Exceptional opportunity. Convenient terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

GRAFONOLA—For sale, Columbia, cheap; selling on account of sickness. 3140 Washington. (7)

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, Edison cylinder, with cabinet; 200 records; like new; cost $250, price $35. 4526 Genevieve. (7)

VICTOR Victrola, style XI, mahogany. Full cabinet, etc. Fine condition. Excellent bargain. Easy terms. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive St.

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city, solid agate, 10c per line. Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 15c per line. Room Agencies 25c per line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CENTRAL

CARR, 1918—2 large rooms, $5 month; newly papered.

CHOUTEAU, 1728—Clean, sleeping or housekeeping rooms; bath, laundry, phone.

CHOUTEAU, 922—Rooms, furnished, housekeeping; gas, laundry, gentlemen, family, reasonable.

CHOUTEAU, 1724—Connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also separate rooms; gas, laundry.

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, modern outside rooms; 75c day; $3 week up. (c8)

OLIVE, 2829-31—Rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping; all convs. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3501—Fine, large rooms for gentlemen; best accommodations; continuous hot water; both phones.

WASHINGTON, 3307—Rooms; southern exposure; electric lights; hot water; phone; conveniences; also hallroom. (7)

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3115 S.—Furnished rooms; also for light housekeeping. (7)

BROADWAY, 2218 S.—One nicely furnished room, light housekeeping; gas, bath. (7)

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (4)

CONNECTICUT, 3652—Furnished comfortable room; 2 ladies or gentlemen; modern conveniences; 3 car lines. (7)

DILLON, 1307—Nicely furnished sleeping room, next to bath, $1.50. Central 9376J. (7)

GRAND, 1604 S.—South front room, beautiful grounds, verandas. Grand 1013. (c35)

GRAND, 3224 S.—Elegantly furnished room, with private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Sidney 2290. (c12)

LAFAYETTE, 2156—Opposite park; hot water in rooms; so. ex.; Sidney 2024 (4)

MAGNOLIA, 3939—Room facing park; strictly private; steam heat, hot water, bath. (7)

OAKLAND, 4528A—Nice furnished front room for man or couple; reasonable.

ROOM—Flad av.; large, nicely furnished alcove room, for 1 or 2; 3 car lines; phone Grand 1456J. (7)

RUSSELL, 3927—South front room; private home; gentleman preferred. Grand 2187W. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3819—Large furnished room for one or two people. Victor 1600R. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3934—Hall room, second floor front; gentleman preferred; free phone; conveniences. (7)

SIDNEY, 3542—One large double room; one single room; southern exposure.

TWELTH, 2360 S.—Single or connecting housekeeping or rooming; gas, running water. (7)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2344—Two unfurnished rooms; electric lights; gas; water. (7)

WEST

CLEMENS, 5736—A large, cool room, with board; 3 exposures. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3971—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, suitable for 4 if desired. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4215—Large, light room for housekeeping; gas, electric, both phones. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3874—Beautifully furnished first-floor front room; continuous hot water; shower. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 4024—Beautiful furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; all conveniences; free phone. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Large 2d-floor rooms; all conveniences; first-class; people employed. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4122—Clean, cool front light housekeeping suite; telephone; gas. Lindell 2732R.

DELMAR BL., 4024—Beautiful furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; all conveniences; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 4250—Newly furnished, cool double and single rooms; all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4431—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; also single room; electricity; phone.

DELMAR BL., 5711—Furnished 1-room apartment; private bath; southern exposure; Murphy in-a-dor bed; porch; no kitchenette; references. Cabany 3031. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4060—Two large connecting rooms, front; one single very large front; complete housekeeping; electricity; no children; private. (7)

EASTON, 4419—Furnished room and kitchen; rear; first floor; housekeeping; $1.50 weekly.

McPHERSON, 4124A—All new furnished apartment rooms, for men only. (1)

NEWSTEAD, 519 N.—Bedroom, second floor; next to bath; newly furnished. (6)

OLIVE, 3744—Rooms, $1.50 up; kitchenette.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4721A—Large, newly furnished 2d-floor room; all conveniences; $3. Forest 8690W. (6)

PAGE BL., 5160—Room for two; all modern; phone Forest 1961J. (7)

PAGE BL., 4468—Two connecting rooms, southern exposed; gas, electric and free phone.

PLYMOUTH, 5951—Beautiful room, with private porch, in modern house; convenient to Wagner Electric; Page car; business man or couple. (7)

ROOM—Lovely, large connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; with sleeping porch; West End, near Delmar. Cabany 1632W.

ROOM—43xx Lindell bl.; man and wife will rent room; all conveniences; gentleman only; $4 per week, $15 per month. Lindell 5781R. (6)

TAYLOR, 1329 N.—Two connecting front rooms; gas, electric, water.

VON VERSEN, 4128—Beautiful housekeeping rooms, gas range; sink in kitchen.

VON VERSEN, 4064—2 or 3 front housekeeping rooms; gas range, electricity, free phone, laundry, $4; one room $2.75. (6)

VON VERSEN, 4244—Two front connecting rooms for light housekeeping; very desirable; one cool sleeping room. Lindell 4167W. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5073—Beautiful room; second floor; ivory furniture; south breeze; also single room; all modern conveniences; references. (7)

VON VERSEN, 4061—2 and 3 room housekeeping suites, handsomely and completely furnished; thoroughly clean; gas ranges, electricity; also several large housekeeping rooms; $3.50 each.

WASHINGTON BL., 4276—Rooms, with separate bath, for gents. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3635—Very desirable rooms for housekeeping and sleeping. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4538—Southern exposed 2d story room; private home. (6)

WASHINGTON, 4209—Two beautifully furnished rooms; home conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4957—Two nicely furnished, cool front rooms; modern conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Southern exposed, large and small rooms; garage if desired. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3880—Two rooms, nicely furnished; housekeeping; adults; conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4715A—Coolest rooms in city; all modern conveniences; kitchen privileges if desired; near Cathedral. Forest 2239. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3519—Light housekeeping rooms, 2d floor front, southern exposure, electric lights and all conveniences; near Grand avenue.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3730—Attractive rooms, modern conveniences; special rates to transients. Lindell 3260.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3947—Large 2d-story room for two gentlemen; private home; modern. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Sleeping rooms; also light cooking rooms; all conveniences; also garage. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4632A—Front room for gentleman; refined private home; every convenience; reasonable. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms; also a single room. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping rooms; electric, free phone, range, hot water, laundry; reasonable.

WINDSOR PL., 3635—3 cool, modern, furnished, light housekeeping rooms. (7)

NORTH

GRAND, 1209 N.—Furnished room, 2d floor front, with or without garage.

MONROE, 1405—Rooms for light housekeeping, neatly furnished. (6)

UNIVERSITY, 2317—Large front room furnished for light housekeeping; gas, electric; southern exposure; reasonable. (7)

THEODOSIA, 5859—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; large porch and bath.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

FIFTEENTH, 1432 N. (near Cass)—2 rooms, kitchen, second floor; water and gas; $9. (7*)

FIFTEENTH, 1430 N. (near Cass)—3 good rooms; rear; water, gas and shed; $9. (7*)

LUCAS, 3316—Desirable young men wanting neatly furnished rooms, with responsible private family, clean, quiet home; references exchanged. (*98)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD—Fine, for two or couple, in apartment; Olive cars. Lindell 5546. (7)

SOUTH

HARTFORD, 3422A—Room and board; all conveniences; Bell phone.

MISSOURI, 1405—Rooms, with board; opposite beautiful Lafayette Park; modern; excellent table; home comforts; phones; Park lines.

MISSOURI, 1631—Large, cool front 2d-floor room, with porch facing Lafayette Park; also other nice rooms; excellent meals; terms reasonable.

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Room, with board; home cooking; facing Lafayette Park.

MISSISSIPPI 1538—Room, with board, opposite Lafayette Park; phone, $5.50 per week. (7)

TENTH, 5 S. (corner Market)—Light housekeeping, $2; others rooms, $1.25 up. (1)

WEST

CABANNE, 5029—Board for one or two ladies; reasonable; Hodiamont car. (7)

CATES, 5501—Corner Belt; large, cool southern-exposed, nicely furnished front room; single and joining light housekeeping; gas range, constant hot water; large porch; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3662—Single, also double room, with board; $6 week; owner's home. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3707—Neatly furnished front room; complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4215—Room and board, for gentlemen only; electric; both phones; handy to cars. (7)

LACLEDE, 3761—Two rooms; front; furnished complete for housekeeping. (1)

LACLEDE, 3735—Sleeping room; electricity; hot bath; free phone; $1.50.

LINDELL BL., 3966—Room or suite; all conveniences; bath, phone; board if wanted. (7)

McPHERSON, 4612—Large, second-floor front room, with board; suitable for couple or two gentlemen; all conveniences; Forest 8595. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—57xx McPherson; room and board in apartment for two, desiring exclusive surroundings; references. Cabany 3321R. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Pleasant room; modern conveniences; twin beds; excellent neighborhood; private family. Lindell 2364. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool front room or side room, with board, in private family; 4100 west; near 3 car lines; all conveniences. Lindell 4655W. (7)

VERNON 5463—2 large, attractive rooms in modern home; double or single; excellent meals; southern exposure. (1)

VON VERSEN, 4225—Room and board; surroundings like home; desirable place. (6)

VON VERSEN, 5111—2d-floor south room; excellent board; modern home; Bell phone. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4296—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; board; hot, cold water in rooms. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4936—Second-floor south rooms; board and location very best; reasonable. (1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By young man, near Forest Park; reasonable. Box P-39, P.-D. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Downtown, in private family. B. Nazarian, 3000 N. Broadway. (7)

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished southern exposed front room with good board, in private family; couple employed; convenient Olive or Hodiamont line. Box Box K-69, Post-Dis. (c7)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—By gentleman; large, cool front room; separate beds; excellent meals. 3760 Lindell bl. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; convention guests accommodated; clean rooms, with private baths, 75c day, $3 week and up. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL, 43d and Lindell; high-class family hotel; cool and homelike; special summer rates. (c15)

HAMILTON HOTEL. European plan; Hamilton av. at Hodiamont car line. Cabany 1265. (c82)

RESORTS

WEQUETONSING. Mich.; water-front cottage, completely furnished for housekeeping. Miss L. Leete, Buckingham Hotel. (c7)

COTTAGE. Completely furnished for housekeeping; water front. Wequetonsing, Mich. Miss L. Leete, Buckingham Hotel. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

WEBSTER GROVES—Immediately across from entrance to Algonquin Club. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th. (c69)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1909½-11—4 rooms and bath, $12.50. 1909 store and living rooms, $13.50; good neighborhood. (c97)

FRANKLIN, 2006—New 3-room flat; large granitoid porches; open after 4 p. m. daily. (c7)

WASH, 2308—3 rooms, bath, toilet, electric; $9. GOTTLIEB REALTY, 2302 Wash. (c8)

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3939A—6 large rooms, A1 condition; inspect them today. (c78)

DILLON, 1417—4 rooms, water, $11. (c78)

GRAVOIS, 3409—Three-room flat, with toilet and electric light. (c7)

HICKORY, 827—Five rooms; only $10; will put in condition. (c7)

HICKORY, 2709—3 large, airy rooms and laundry; front and rear entrance. (12)

MAGNOLIA, 4922A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electricity, newly painted and papered throughout; a nice clean flat. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

NEBRASKA, 1726—3 rooms and bath; electric. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 2302—4-room modern flat. Phone Victor 1675. (1)

WEST

CLARA, 1372A — Five rooms, bath, furnace, rent $21. (c78)

DELMAR BL., 4626—Flat; 7 rooms; heat; hot water, janitor. Forest 5505W. (c83)

FLAT—To sublease, elegant 6-room flat, with garage; $35; opposite Principia School. Phone Cabany 2490W or call 5530A Page bl. (c1)

FOREST PARK BL., 4322—Six rooms, bath, gas, electric, etc.; second floor; will put in first-class condition; rent $35. MARTIN-BREITT R. E. CO., 1119 Chemical Bldg. (c7)

GOODFELLOW, 1318A—6 light rooms and bath, hot water connection; every convenience; rent cheap. (c7)

MAPLE, 5610A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electricity, $23. (c78)

SARAH, 1931A—3 rooms, water, $8. (c78)

TAYLOR, 1302—5-room flat, with finished attic; reasonable rent. (c1)

VON VERSEN, 4324-26—6 rooms, bath, furnace, electricity, $25. Forest 3414.

NORTH

BELLEGLADE, 2400A—5 rooms and bath; decorated; screens; $17. (c1)

CORA, 1927A—5 rooms, bath, water, $20. (c78)

GANO, 4219—4 rooms, bath, electric fixtures, $20.

GRAND, 1508 N.—5 rooms and bath; electric fixtures; newly decorated; $20. (c7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4000—7 rooms, modern residence, rent $40. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

ELLENDALE, 2031—Nine-room modern house; made streets; $30. (c1)

GRAVOIS, 3419—Three-room frame house; newly decorated; $7. (c7)

IDAHO, 4626—4-room brick; bath, cellar; $17. Central 4356. (c2)

LAFAYETTE, 3138—8 rooms; steam heat; screens, electricity; janitor; $35. (c8)

MICHIGAN, 1715—6 rooms; hot-water heat; electricity; screens; $27.50. (c8)

PARK, 2035—Dwelling, 9 rooms, all outside, modern conveniences, hot water heat, central location; owner.

SHENANDOAH, 3229—8-room residence, with hot-water heat; gas and electricity; large yard. (c7)

VICTOR, 2205—10 rooms, 2 baths, large lot; will decorate to suit. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

9-ROOM DWELLING

For rent or lease, 3103 Shenandoah; large lawn, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, garage; can give immediate possession. For price and particulars address the NORTH STAR REALTY CO., 1400 S. 3d. Olive 1531, Central 2408. (c6)

WEST

BAYARD, 1115—Detached residence; 6 rooms, hall and bath; front and back porches, furnace, 3 open fire grates; perfect repair; house open. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4244—10 rooms, bath, modern. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

DELMAR BL., 6180—Six beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, shades, range, janitor service; open. W. J. Brennan, 954 Goodfellow av.

LINDELL BL., 4301—12-room modern residence good location for home and studio combined. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

OLIVE, 4327—Eight-room house. Apply 4329 Washington bl. (c6)

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN APART'MTS, 2005 S. GRAND. Efficiency type, $44 to $46.50; equipped with Quick Meal gas ranges, refrigerator, two in-a-dor beds, shades, screens and awnings; hardwood floors; dumb waiters; 4 rooms the equal of any 6-room apartment. Apply janitor or CITY TRUST CO., 1132 Washington. (c8)

WEST

CATES, 6312—Four rooms, $42.50. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut st. (c5)

UNION BL., 1208—3d floor, south, 5 rooms, good shape. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS, 4339 Olive st.; efficiency type; $30 to $35; rent includes electricity for cooking and lighting, steam heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Day and night elevator service, large reception room, free storage. Apartments equipped with concealed bed, electric range and lighting fixtures, icechest, shades, screens, awnings, etc. References required. Apply on premises or CITY TRUST CO., 1132 Washington. (c8)

LOOK AT THIS!

4718 Olive, 8 rooms, bath, newly decorated and painted, hot-water heat, janitor service. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

NORTH

UNIVERSITY, $38.50 AND UP. 3703 Washington; 2 rooms with 3-room efficiency, including fuel gas and electric light; also one 3-room with 5-room efficiency; southern exposure and exceptionally large rooms. See attendant there or CITY TRUST CO., 1132 Washington av. (c8)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Beautiful, completely furnished; without lease. Grand 3185R. (c)

WEST

ACADEMY, 910—Modern, completely furnished 4-room flat; very reasonable. Forest 1467W. (7)

CLARENDON, 1012 (Les Graces Apartments)—Four rooms, completely furnished; open. (c7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; 5 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; will rent until Oct. 20; West End near park, Pageant and Cafferata's. Phone Cabany 5502W. (7)

VERNON, 5007A—5 rooms, bath, finely furnished; everything complete; piano; first-class. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 4954 (Yorkleigh)—Furnished apartment, choice suites, exclusive; fuel, refrigeration, maid service; apply manager, on premises. (c8)

FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS & AP'T'S WTD.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Beautiful; must be good location; references exchanged; at least two sleeping rooms. Box P-324 Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—By responsible party, good reference, furnished 5-room cottage; 3 in family; possession by or before Aug. 12. Box K-127, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

SEMPLE, 2903—Twelve 3-room flats; toilet, gas, water; $10; furniture for sale, cheap. Phone Delmar 2472X. (*7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 2304—Large, convenient store. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

SIDNEY, 2002—Large store; will put in order to suit you. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

NORTH

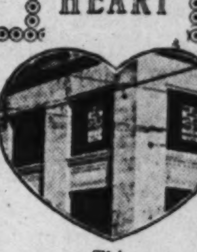
BROADWAY, 4132 N.—Large, convenient store. Main 1196, Central 6849. (c78)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—Single or double, cheap. 4324 Von Versen. Forest 3414.

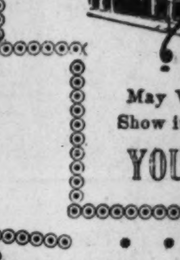
OFFICE FOR LEASE

Its in the HEART



This **Fine Large Office** On the Second Floor Overlooks the **12th St. Plaza** at Olive St.

In the **HEART** of the Wholesale-Retail District With These Advantages: All Modern Conveniences Reached by 14 Car Lines Six Minutes From Banking Center Park Your Auto at Your Door



May We Show it to YOU?

The New **Post-Dispatch Bldg.** On the Broadest Thoroughfare Just a Minute From Here or There

For Floor Plans and Other Information, Apply to **Cornet & Zeibig** Agents, 719 Chestnut St. or W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office (13)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

YOUR $50 LIBERTY BOND Will give you a deed to 4-room bungalow; 50x128; all fenced; large chicken shed; on car line; gas, water and electricity; price $1300; $50 cash or bond; balance $13 per month, covering all interest and principal. 8719 FLORISSANT AVENUE, 2 BLOCKS WEST GOODFELLOW AV. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—For sale; my home; 5 rooms; modern; lot 100x150; garage, chicken house, garden, fruit; leaving town; Hodiamont car to Page av., take Page dinky to Quendo, ninth house south. (7)

WEBSTER GROVES

WEBSTER GROVES—Immediately across from entrance to Algonquin Club; price $16,000; offers submitted. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale, 4938 Kaiser st.; modern, streets made; must sell; bargain. (c8)

NORTH

HOME—For sale, small, modern, brick home; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; frame garage; lot 29x105; $200 down, balance monthly. H. M. SCHMITZ R. E. CO., 612 Chestnut, Central 2232, Olive 4517. (7)

YOUR $50 LIBERTY BOND Will give you a deed to 4-room bungalow; 50x128; all fenced; large chicken shed; on car line; gas, water and electricity; price $1500; $50 cash or bond; balance $13 per month, covering all interest and principal. 8719 FLORISSANT AVENUE, 2 BLOCKS WEST GOODFELLOW AV. (c7)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale; 1½-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, gas; newly painted; 100x208; sacrifice. 6823 Scanlan av. (99)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale, 1½-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, gas; newly painted; 100x208; sacrifice. 6822 Scanlan av. (82)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

H. MILLER loans money on Liberty bonds. 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Fisher & Co., room 517 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—On furniture, at 2 per cent per month, in accordance with State law. Municipal Loan Bureau, 415 Locust st., room 302. Telephone Main 2833, Central 2255. (c9)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ON city improved real estate security. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 106 N. 9th st. (c4)

ON real estate at lowest rates. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c8)

"See Us for Money"

In sums to suit; charges very reasonable; prompt answer. KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

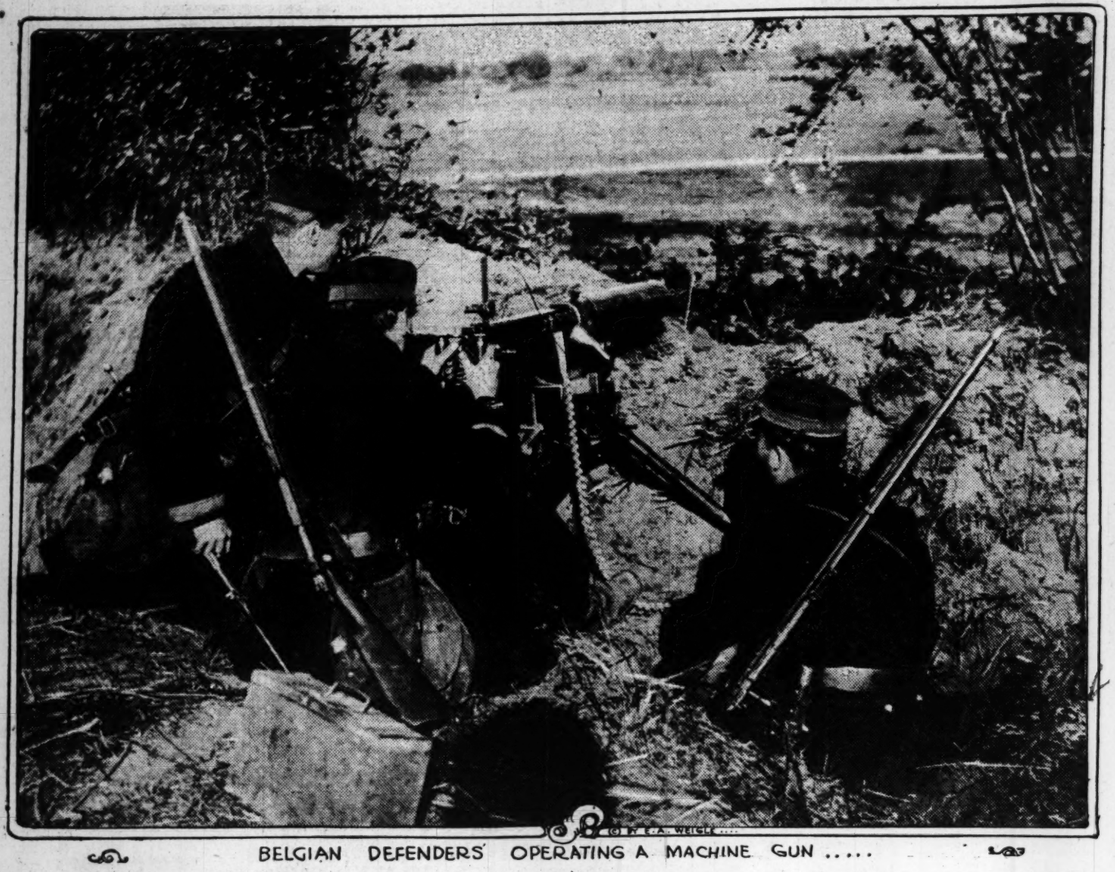
STOCK Wtd.—To buy, any part of 10,000 shares of Seminole Oil stock; state price for quick sale. Box R-308, Post-Dis. (2)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$7500, for 3 years, by old established manufacturing concern; will pay 8 per cent interest. Good security. Box E-20, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

GERMANS MURDERED INNOCENTS IN 65 BELGIAN TOWNS

Brand Whitlock's Story Continued.



BELGIAN DEFENDERS OPERATING A MACHINE GUN .....



GROUP OF BELGIAN CHILDREN DRIVEN FROM HOMES .....



REFUGEES FLEEING FROM BELGIAN TOWN ...

Whenever Teutons Suffered Defeat at Arms They Turned on Helpless Civilians Behind Their Lines and Wreaked a Coward's Revenge.

THERE was a certain gruesome monotony in the stories after all. They were all alike; the same thing over and over again everywhere in the land; the same details, the same characteristics, the same typical deeds. One comes almost to recognize it as the work of a certain type, as old detectives identify the work of yeggmen, and trappers from the signs tell whether Cheyennes or Sioux have passed that way.

The Germans enter a town; take hostages—the Burgomaster, some councilmen, one or two notables; they demand money, food, wine and forage. All goes well enough for a few days. The army moves on. There is a reverse, and soldiers swarm back into the town crying, "Man hat geschossen!" Then murder, pillage, fire, rape, massacre. This happened again and again; at Herve, at Bligny, Battice, Retinne, Schaffen, Charleroi, Hougaerde, at Monceau-sur-Sambre, at Gougnies, and at Termonde—occupied twice by the Germans, who, driven out the first time by the Belgian troops, returned and almost annihilated the town.

This is the story of the priest of Schaffen:

"The Germans led me into my garden and tied my hands behind my back. They ill-treated me in every possible way. They prepared a gallows, saying that they were going to hang me; one of them seized in turn my head, nose and ears, going through the gestures of cutting off the members. They forced me to gaze at the sun for a long time. They smashed the arms of the blacksmith, and then killed him. Once they forced me into the Mayor's burning house, then drew me out again. This sort of thing lasted all day. Toward evening they told me to look at the church, saying it would be for the last time. At a quarter to seven they let me go, striking me with their riding crops. I was covered with blood and lay unconscious. Then an officer had me placed on my feet and ordered me to go on. A few meters from them they fired on me; I fell and was considered dead; to this fact I owe my life. They claimed they had been fired on from the church tower, but this was false; for the church door was locked and it was they that forced it open, without finding anyone in the church."

Two Investigations.

THE atrocities have been made the subject of two serious investigations—that of the Belgian Commission, headed by Mr. Henri Carton de Wiart, the Belgian Minister of Justice, and that of the English Commission, presided over by Lord Bryce, formerly British Ambassador at Washington. Something of the sweep of these investigations may be gathered from the fact that the report of the Belgian Commission, the Grey Book (Le Livre Gris), forms an in-quarto volume of 525 pages.

Many brochures have appeared that treat of these atrocities, and recently an excellent study "The German Army at Louvain and the German White Book (L'Armee allemande a Louvain en aout 1914, at le Livre Blanc de 10 mai 1915), has been published, which gives a sober and convincing account of the tragedy at Louvain and contains an able analysis of the White Book. Many of the facts given in this work are borne out by my notes. The report of the British Commission—that is to say, the conclusions drawn from the evidence heard before the Commission—contains 38 in-quarto pages, while the evidence itself forms a 200-page volume of the same dimensions.

The tale is unending. Horror piles on horror. We heard them every day all that autumn, all that winter. Every refugee who came to Brussels, every one who came in from the country, brought them, and they will be told in Belgium for a century to come. At first one heard them and could not believe them, and when finally one did believe them, because there was no doubting any more, it was to despair of the future of the human race. And even then we scarcely realized them in all their sheer and utter savagery.

We heard too many; scores and hundreds and thousands of such recitals were told by the refugees—told by refugees from all those doomed towns in Eastern Belgium; myriad repetitions of individual instances, all essentially the same, until the mass of them overpowered the imagination and saturated the mind with their horror. Words lost their meaning—were unable longer to depict the sinister and tragic significance of the events they would describe, and became cold and bald, like statistics or terms of generalization. It all seemed too grotesque, too patently impossible, there before one, in Brussels, in the midst of familiar things, in our own time—in the "so-called twentieth century," as the English parson said, with a humor that I trust was not unconscious.

I might have had thousands of such tales, but I did not seek them. I had those that were brought to me, and I have struck out all that seems like exaggeration. I was representing a neutral Power, and I made it a point of honor to respect that neutrality and to see that it was respected. Only in the case of Louvain did I seek information, and then I felt that I had the right to do so, because it was reported that the rights of Americans were involved. Finally I ceased to listen to the stories and turned the relators over to Gibson or to De Leval, and at last even they ceased to listen. Of what use? It was all cumulative, corroborative. Any good trial judge would have said, "I don't care to hear any more on that point."

Story Confined to Facts.

AND so I have left out of this account much that was told and have confined my statements to proved and admitted facts. I have not told about the old soldier in Brussels, un vieux sabreur, who used to tell his "group" in the estaminet, when he sipped his faro of an afternoon how, walking along the road from Alost to Brussels, on the 20th of August, he saw a uhlan stab a boy, a little manneke, with his lance, and how he, the vieux sabreur, had folded his arms and shouted "Lache," three times at the uhlan.

The reason I would not offer this in evidence is the fact, principally, of that detail about the folded arms. That is of the cinema, indubitably, and I have a constitutional dislike for romanticism, and one finds as much of it among soldiers, with their swanking, as among the novelists.

There are many such and there are many that I cannot bring myself to repeat. They belong to the smoking room, and even there one would be ashamed to repeat them; they are more proper for pathological study than for the mere curiosity of the lay mind. Rape was common, and at certain places even nuns were not spared. Cardinal Mercier's correspondence with the late Governor-General von Bissing on this delicate point is important.

One of the allegations that seems to have aroused an almost morbid curiosity is that which relates to the cutting off of hands of little children. We used to hear the story often in Belgium, but never in a form that seemed to me wholly convincing. In the report of the English Commission there is given the testimony of three witnesses who claim to have seen this thing at Malines. We had that story, too, immediately after the fall of Antwerp, but the testimony is excluded from the report of the Belgian Commission.

Field Marshal Baron von der Goltz, the old Pacha, came to Belgium announcing the doctrine, amazing in our western eyes, that "the punishment for hostile acts falls not only on the guilty, but on the innocent as well."

Basis of Doctrine.

THE doctrine, of course, is implicit in the German theory of the state. "The state is conceived as something with an independent, ideal, unrelated existence, wholly dissociated from the individuals that compose it; an entity suspended somewhere between the heaven and the earth, like the coffin of Mohamet. It does not exist for the benefit of the individual, but, so far as he is of any account in it all, he exists for it. Hegel, it seems, was the original inventor of the theory, and students of German metaphysics can trace it all back to Kant's categorical imperative of Duty, and to Goethe's principles of Self-Culture—doctrines distorted into something quite otherwise than that which their originators intended.

They will cite Fichte, teaching that the citizen must sink his individuality in the state; Trietschke, with his notion that the state is a half-divine entity, based on force, and that therefore the army is the highest manifestation of the state and war its chief business, "a radical medicine for the ills of state," which "the living God will take good care * * * shall not cease;" Clausewitz, preaching the duty of every man to be in the army; and Nietzsche, scorning the Christian tenets as soft and effeminate, inculcating the dogma of moral irresponsibility.

Goethe's Self-Culture becomes a kind of sublimated selfishness, and into all this muddle Darwin's theory of the struggle for life and the survival of the fittest is mixed, until Bernhardi, getting down to business, teaches that might makes right and that nothing succeeds like success. Thus is evolved a nation of super-men, all doing the goose step.

For 40 years these doctrines were dinned into the German ear; pamphleteers, novelists, soldiers, statesmen, scientists, professors, theologians and pastors all preached them. The army became the avatar of the state. Every man is in the army, and there is but one law, one duty, one principal—OBEY!

The private obeys the Corporal, the Corporal obeys the Sergeant, the Sergeant obeys the Lieutenant, the Lieutenant the Captain, and so on up the scaffolding of the mounting grades until all power, all authority, all privilege is vested finally in the Generals, the Field Marshals and the general staff. Pastors exist only to assure them of the approval of the Teutonic God; professors write learned justifications of their crimes and scientists to invent new and more terrible methods of destruction.

For 44 years the writers and thinkers of Germany had been at work upon this theory—44 years of what laborious study, of what prodigious toil! There is something almost pathetic in the spectacle. One ray of humor visiting those patient, docile, heavy minds would have spared them all their trouble—and made the empire impossible. Forty-four years, and whole libraries of ponderous tomes to define a theory that Louis XIV, without hypocrisy and with no illusions, with French clearness, French logic, French cynicism and French wit, but into a word—"L'Etat, c'est moi!"

But the trouble with theories is that when they undertake to realize themselves, to body themselves forth, they have nothing to do it with except men. I am sure that those old men of the landsturm—in the little round caps and the boots, and the rifles with the long shining bayonets, and with buckles with "Gott mit Uns" on their bellies, whom we used to see standing in ecstasies before the windows of the delicatessen shops in Brussels, where the red sausages glistened and the golden Dutch cheeses gleamed—had never heard of Nietzsche, or of Bernhardi, or of Trietschke. They were neither philosophers nor mystics, and were all unaware that they were super-men.

Came Ready to Loot.

ALL they had heard of was the burgundy of Belgium, the champagne of France—and franc-tireurs. In their pockets they carried inflammable pastels and the like, phrase books giving alternate stanslations in German and French of such sentences as:

"Hands up!"

"Carry out all the furniture."

"I am thirsty; bring me some beer, gin, rum."

"You have to supply a barrel of wine and a keg of beer!"

"If you lie to me I will have you shot immediately!"

"Lead me to the wealthiest inhabitants of this village."

"I have orders to requisition several barrels of wine."

"Show us the way to ——. If you lead us astray you will be shot."

For 40 years German writers had been preaching the duty of waging war not only on armies, but on civil populations as well, and the German mind was saturated with the notion that in France the civil population was composed of franc-tireurs. Not only the military writers, but the German romanticists had filled their books with the idea. Their popular romances bound in tales of terrible French franc-tireurs, with their ferocious names, the eidolons of those Tartorins the Germans had heard of in France in 1870. Those tales were told everywhere in the Prussian Germany that grew up after the war of 1870.

In the first days of the war, arriving in a village that was on the frontier near Mulmedy, partly in Belgium and partly in Germany, it is said (I cannot vouch for this story) that the German soldiers at once began burning houses, and that there were cries of "Nein! Nein! dis ist noch Deutsche!" At any rate along the Route de la Trois Chimines the peasants were assembled under guard by the soldiers and pointed out to the oncoming columns as specimens of the Belgian franc-tireurs that had fired on their comrades!

The result was that when the German soldiers entered Belgium they were in such a highly excited state, in a condition of such fear, that they saw a franc-tireur in every peasant, in every peaceful civilian. The lightest sound, the crackling of a twig, the slamming of a door, brought the cry "Man hat geschossen!" and the stampede and carnage began. Even officers were not free from the obsession. A General, quartered in a palace in Brussels in the autumn of 1914, was awakened by an unusual sound—a steady, persistent tick-tick-tick, there in the silent watches of the night. He arose, summoned the guard, told them that there was an infernal machine at work, ordered them to ransack the house from attic to cellar, where at last they found—a defective water meter.

To the General, of course—and no doubt to all those with loftier seats in the hierarchy—the doctrines meant something. War had become a sacred thing, and a German's first duty of all was to the state. An official at Brussels one day, while he was smoking a cigar with a relish that seemed entirely human, said with an air of great merit and, no doubt, with entire sincerity:

"If that sentinel out there should tell me to throw away this cigar I should do so, unhesitatingly and instantly."

Thus the peculiar conception of "duty" came before conscience, before honor, before every moral consideration. Distinctions become blurred and finally fade from the mind. Men who in their private or personal capacity would not think of countenancing such deeds would permit, even command, any brutality, any wickedness, any atrocity, the moment they could say to themselves that it was being done for the state. In this mythical conception the deed becomes a high and holy thing. The uniform comes to possess a magic quality; the moment it is on his back the wearer becomes something other than a man. And when anything that a man, provided he wears a uniform, desires to do, can be justified and approved in conscience merely by saying that it is for the benefit of the state there is no end to the possibilities of mischief.

The White Book, issued May 10, 1915, to justify the deeds of the German army in Belgium, admits all the essential facts and attempts a justification—a plea in confession and avoidance. The claim was not that here and there some maddened and desperate peasant had fired from behind hay racks ar trees—that might have been conceivable, perhaps not unnatural under all the circumstances; it was not even that there were here and there bands of "franc-tireurs;" but that the whole nation, secretly and officially organized, had risen and flung itself on the invader. "Man hat geschossen!" becomes "Der Belgischen Volkskrieg."

In Brussels, to convict a Belgian of anything the word of a German soldier sufficed; he did not have to give evidence of the fact, much less prove it; he merely had to assert it. It may be that some similar notion accounts for the fact that in the White Book there is no convincing evidence that the Germans were actually fired upon and indeed it seems that no serious effort was made judicially to establish the fact.

As to have a town given over to fire and sword it sufficed simply for a German soldier to cry "Man hat geschossen!" when justification is attempted it seems sufficient to say "The Belgians fired on us." The fact that in a moment of panic some soldier cried "Man hat geschossen!" is offered as proof that someone did shoot at them. Three hundred times the White Book contents itself with repeating the unsupported allegation, "They fired on us." It was of course sufficient for Germany, for "a German soldier said so."

White Book's Omissions.

IN the White Book there is not a word about Tamines, not a word about Surice, not a word about Spontin, not a word about Namur, not a word about Ethe, not a word about Gommeries, not a word about Latour—not a word, in short, about 65 other places where there were pillage and massacre and incendiarism.

The testimony, most of it gathered for the Louvain inquiry, consists almost wholly of such statements as those of Berghausen and his comrades; they were the star witnesses.

"Men of all professions," says the White Book, "workers, manufacturers, doctors, professors, even clergymen—yes, even women and children, were taken with weapons in their hands, in the regions from which the regular troops had retired. They were shooting from houses or from gardens, from roofs and from cellars, from fields and from forests, on the Germans. They used means that would never be employed by regular troops—shotguns and lead shot, old revolvers and old pistols, and numerous were the men found mutilated or scalded with boiling tar or boiling water. In short, it is not to be doubted that the German wounded were struck and killed by the Belgian population, and also greatly mutilated; nor is it to be doubted that women and even girls participated in these shameful exploits. German wounded had their eyes punctured, their noses and ears and fingers and their sexual organs mutilated, their bodies ripped open; in other cases German soldiers were poisoned, sprayed with boiling liquid or roasted, so that they suffered an atrocious death."

And by an even more extensive flight of the imagination, one German soldier says that he saw a Belgian boy going about in a field with a basket filled with the eyes of German soldiers.

And hence it was necessary to do what was done at Vise, at Dinant, at Aerschot, at Louvain and in a hundred other towns—sacked, pillaged and burned, with masses mowed down by machine guns, children murdered and women raped. And yet, if the alleged firing by civilians was done on such a scale, it would seem rather simple to produce some direct evidence of the fact, and show who fired on the soldiers, and where, and when, and the names of the numerous victims.

Doubtless it is not given to us, with our common-law notions of evidence and of proof, to penetrate the mystery of the German idea of justice. "Man hat geschossen!" A German soldier said so. That settles it. * * *

It is, of course, inconvenient to argue with an opponent who has such a supreme and impregnable refuge. Attempts to have all the facts submitted to some impartial tribunal, as well as appeals, were all in vain.

(Another full page of Brand Whitlock's story will be published in next Saturday's Post-Dispatch.)

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THE THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

TODAY is published the thirteenth installment of Brand Whitlock's story of the tragedy of Belgium. In the last installment was told the story of the German crimes in some of the smaller towns of Eastern Belgium.

The historical narrative of the United States Minister will be published entire in the Post-Dispatch, a full page appearing every Saturday.

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.



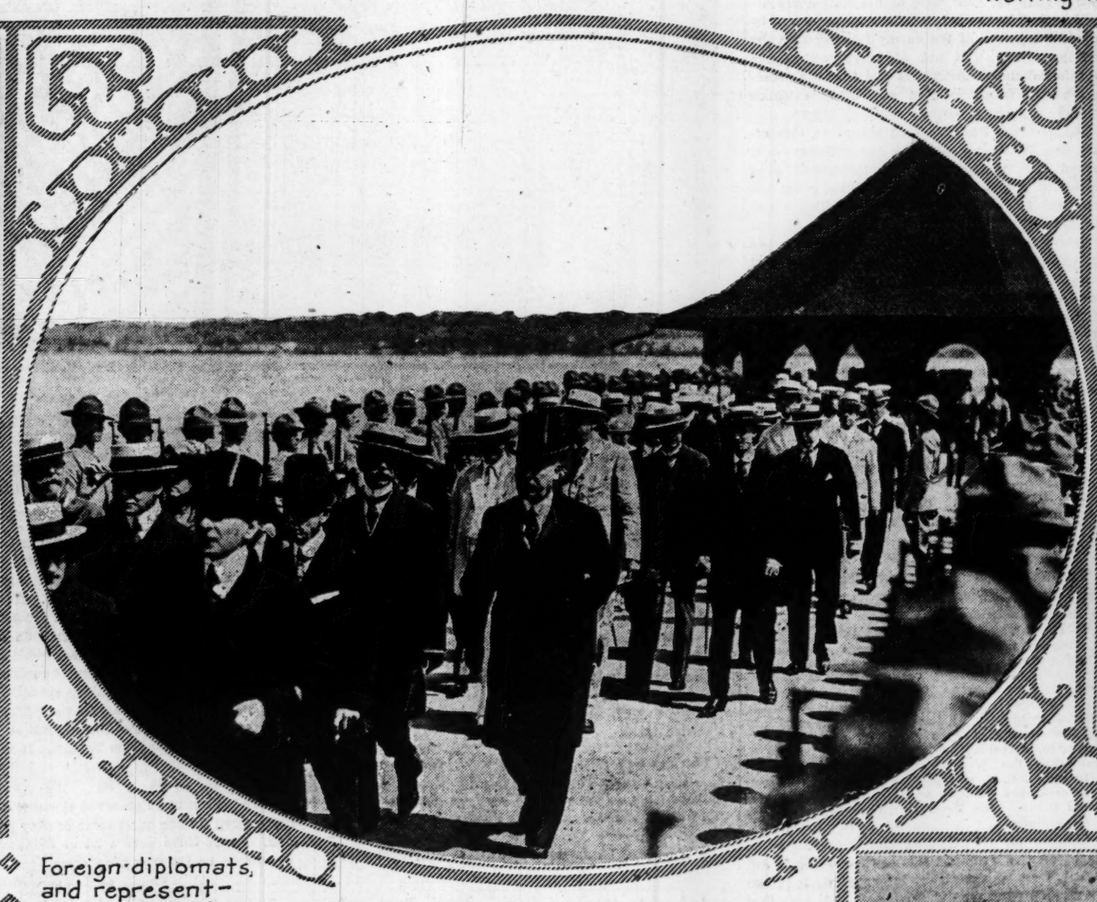
President Wilson reading address to representatives of foreign groups standing near Washington's tomb, Mt. Vernon, Fourth of July. © COM. PUB. IN.



Representatives of foreign groups with memorial wreaths waiting to enter the tomb. © COM. PUB. IN



Osborne C. Wood, son of Maj. Gen. Wood, who enlisted as a private but is now at an officers' training camp.



Foreign diplomats and representatives of 33 nationalities now loyal Americans, arriving at Mt. Vernon for Fourth of July ceremonies. © COM. PUB. IN.



Most recent photo of Gen. Foch, chief of the Allied armies. © INTER. FILM



King George and Queen Mary reviewing a battalion of "Tommywaacs" at Aldershot.



© INTER. FILM.

Showing the aviator's contempt for dizzy heights—"Pat" O'Brien balancing on the corner of St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, twelve stories above the ground.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY.....361,263
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Property Rights vs. Human Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Notwithstanding protestations to the contrary, human life is not held as sacredly in law as property rights are.

To illustrate: A man may take the life of an assailant, but he must give substantial and satisfactory evidence that at the moment of the tragedy he had unmistakable cause to believe that to save his own life the death of his assailant was necessary. This, of course, is as it should be; but in the matter of property protection he is not restrained from killing by any such limitations or restrictions. A man lying in wait in his establishment at night in anticipation of a probable attempt at burglary, hearing a noise upon the outside shoots and kills the trespasser and obtains the commendation of the Court. In the latter instance the homicide's life was not in immediate danger; the trespasser was not aware of the slayer's presence and a slight noise made by the latter would, doubtless, have caused a hasty departure of the marauder, thus saving the life of the latter, and, possibly, an untroubled conscience for the man with the gun.

To a long list of unwarranted killings for trespass, another was added a few days ago. A 10-year-old boy who it was said was taking coal from a car in a railroad yard was shot and instantly killed. The customary statement of "firing up in the air" was made by the watchman, and, of course, the logical inference is that the child was up in the air and received the shot. T. N.

A Helen Roland Article.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The article "Why Every Woman Loves a Soldier," by Helen Rowland, in the Post-Dispatch of July 2, is inspirational. It should be reprinted in fancy type on cardboard and hung up in every home, especially those from which sons have gone into the army. Such work promotes pure patriotism as well as a fine humanity.

M. BIENENSTOK.

The Greatness of Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Missouri in some respects, is the greatest and most powerful State in the union today. In the first place Missouri never seceded from the union, but remained in the union. This gave strength and stability, not only to the union, but to the great State of Missouri as well. The North and South are re-united today "E Pluribus Unum!" From a geographical point of view Missouri is fortunately situated on the western bank of the Mississippi river—in the heart of the Mississippi Valley, and is now practically the nation's munitions nerve center. St. Louis has helped make Missouri a "great State." This cannot be denied. God bless St. Louis, I love her. From all parts of the world they come to St. Louis in the great State of Missouri to "pick up" lessons in American freedom, political progress and reform.

GEORGE A. RITTER.

The Jefferson Barracks Band.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seeing that certain papers speak so highly of Sousa's naval band, I thought I would write you to see just why we never read anything about our boys of the Jefferson Barracks Band. The majority of people do not know we have a barracks band. Why? Because they have no newspaper notice. The naval band is here on recruiting purposes, and I am going to ask you to give the boys down there a boost now and then. I'll assure you they will appreciate it, and they deserve it also. They made a wonderful showing at Broadway and Washington the day of the Thrift Stamp parade, and what it requires to be strictly military they have, from leader to drummer.

DAILY READER OF POST-DISPATCH.

Celebrate French National Holiday.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It seems fitting at this time, with July 4th, American Independence day, and the French anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile, July 14th, the French national holiday, that we celebrate them both.

The French gave us their Lafayette and we are giving them our Pershing. We are now drawn closer than ever. Should not all the French in St. Louis be especially met this day and reaffirm our friendship and affiliations?

We should suggest to the President of our great United States to issue a proclamation asking prayers for France on Sunday, July 14th, and have an appropriate meeting on July 15th.

EDWARD K. LOVE, Chairman.

Employment for Returned Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with considerable interest many contributions and editorials covering the subject of employment of our returned wounded and disabled soldiers, including the question of education to follow the trades, unskilled labor, some of the professions, merchandising, railroading, farming, gardening, etc., but nowhere nor at any time have I heard a proposal that such men be prepared for filling the public offices held by a horde of professional chair-warmers, many of whom have never been in sympathy with our system of administration. I think I feel warranted in saying in their behalf that he who has bled for his country will not bleed his country. Give the wounded boys the offices all over the land. J. [illegible] WASSELL.

GET THE HIGHEST UP.

The confession of Julius C. Jackson with the arrest and admissions of Edward Corley, chief clerk in the office of Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation, brings the responsibility for the theft of referendum petitions to the door of the United Railways.

Judgment as to personal responsibility must be withheld until all the facts are known.

The important thing is that Jackson, who directed the crime in the interest of his employers, the United Railways, and Corley who supplies another link in the chain of evidence are in custody and are willing to testify.

The investigation must be pressed to the end, until every man who is implicated in this criminal assault upon popular rights is brought to justice. Circuit Attorney McDaniel has done well in pushing this investigation of the crime and in bringing in Jackson to serve as a state witness. The work so far has been successfully accomplished. We rely upon him to push the inquiry and the prosecution of those responsible for the crime to its conclusion. The only satisfactory conclusion is the adequate punishment of the man or men who conceived the crime and ordered it executed. The man to get is the man highest up in the criminal conspiracy.

The United Railways Co. is now said to have paid $2600 for the theft of the referendum petitions. Just how many of the extra pennies, which have been tacked on to the five-cent fares, it takes to pay this little bill you may figure out for yourself.

AGAIN THE MERAMEC.

The shocking number of drownings in the Meramec River, reported for July 4, once more suggests the yearly warning to those who go on this stream to exercise more care, in view of the well-known conditions that make boating or bathing in this river dangerous.

Indeed, the long list of drownings of St. Louis young people, in this stream, in the Mississippi and in quarry ponds would indicate that too little use is being made of the municipal and other swimming pools where conditions are comparatively safe. We say "use," for there is little doubt that too many young people go to these pools and waste their time, never really trying to learn to swim.

Learn to swim. You will be proud of the accomplishment, which will double your pleasure in the water and may save your life. But learn in safe water.

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun views no new deed to smash the wily Hun.

"EARLY IN 1918."

Secretary Baker's February statement that we would have half a million troops in Europe "early in the present year" was just vague enough and just reassuring enough to warrant a good deal of speculation. Exactly when the moment was reached may not matter so much now in a practical sense. Still, the figures showing what the Secretary meant in his time schedule are not without interest.

The report sets forth in detail that the transport of forces during eight months of 1917 brought a total of 187,918 army men to Europe on Jan. 1 last. Unauthorized and exaggerated rumors at the time placed the number at a much higher figure. During January 46,776 troops were sent abroad and during February 48,027, so that at about the time Mr. Baker was talking to the committee we had 282,711 "over there." But during March 83,811 and during April 117,212 men went over, making a total of 483,744 on May 1. These figures do not include the marines. Assuming that the greater part of that force went over prior to May 1, "early in the present year" is fixed at an hour sometime in the first few days of May. During that month a total of 244,345 and during June 276,372 went over in the mighty rush of armed men to the front.

It is said that a fleet of nearly 400 troop ships of all sizes is employed in the work, the greatest armada of all time devoted to one purpose.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT.

Owing to the fact that the equipment in the public playgrounds is all of the same standard, and that standard only suitable for the bigger children, frequent accidents occur. The smaller and weaker children, who are often quite ambitious, climb the ladders and slide down the poles, which are not adapted to the reach of their hands or arms. They get in the way of the heavy swings and are knocked down by the big children, many of whom have not yet learned to exercise care in their play.

Outdoor playground equipment must be substantial. But some of it should be of a size that will not be dangerous to the younger children.

"FIVE FARTHINGS MAKE A PENNY."

To introduce the decimal system into British coinage while still retaining some of the old coins at their past value or approximate value is the object of a measure said to have a good chance of passage by the British Parliament.

The basic coin would be the sovereign, as at present, its standard being unchanged. Apparently the crown, worth about $1.20, and the half crown, 60 cents, would be abolished. The less familiar florin, already adjusted to about the standard of one-tenth of a sovereign, or a little less than 50 cents, would be retained. A new coin, as yet unnamed, would be authorized, equivalent to one-tenth of a florin and one-hundredth of a sovereign, having a value of a little less than our nickel. The penny will be retained, but the farthing reduced in value. The coinage table in which "four farthings make a penny," will be changed to read "five farthings make a penny."

Aside from the vexations of which it would relieve tourists and financiers who have large transactions with the British, the reform will be held to mark a further advance in the road toward the adoption of the universal system of decimal computations. We still retain in common use the old clumsy system of English weights and measures. Employment by scientists of decimal computations is now so general as to spread their popular use. Even the war is helping out the change. To speak of guns of so many centimeters caliber or of fronts that extend so many kilometers now conveys a more definite meaning than formerly to the reading public.

The Kaiser is the leading exponent of that brand of efficiency which works its own destruction by falsely assuming that lack of humanity is a sign of superiority.

DR. WEINSBERG'S ACQUITTAL.

Judge Morris had only one question to pass upon in sustaining the motion to direct an acquittal in the Weinsberg case. That was as to whether the testimony presented by the Government was sufficient to prove that Dr. Weinsberg actually intended, in giving his interview to Post-Dispatch reporters, to cause members of the military forces of the country to fail in their duty.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, that he did utter the statements attributed to him and that they consisted of gloomy and discouraging predictions of disaster to the allied arms, counsel for the defense raised the point that it was incumbent upon the Government to prove that his motives were disloyal. The defense averred that nothing had been offered to show a disloyal motive, outside the language employed, and contended that this language was not in itself sufficient to make out a case against him.

In an earlier ruling, the Court had held that an expression of opinion might within itself be a disloyal act, if intended to cause a failure of duty and if, when communicated to the military forces, it might reasonably be expected to cause such failure. But the defense insisted that the intention could not merely be inferred, but must be positively shown and in this contention the Court was with them.

It was argued upon the defendant's behalf that he did not seek the interview; that he only gave utterance to his personal opinion about the progress of the war; that none of his statements attacked the justice of our country's cause or upheld the justice of the enemy's cause; that the language itself was not offensive within the meaning of the espionage act and that the prosecution had failed to give any other evidence whereby a disloyal purpose could be shown.

The part the Post-Dispatch played in this affair was clearly set forth in the testimony. It caused Dr. Weinsberg to be interviewed as a matter of public service in publishing what the president of the German-American Alliance had to say about the impending dissolution of that society and about the war in general. It had no arrangement with the United States District Attorney's office about the matter. Its employes were subsequently summoned before the grand jury at the District Attorney's own instance and the indictment was returned.

The Weinsberg case has served to clarify the public mind as to possible offenses against the espionage act. It has called popular attention to the danger of loose talking about the war, and the effect has been salutary. On the charge of violating the law Dr. Weinsberg is vindicated.

"Work or fight" is a good motto. But how can it be applied to the dealer in necessities who works the public and fights for the profits?

COST OF TELEGRAPHING MONEY.

The following letter calls attention to what appears to be an unreasonable system of charging for telegraphing money:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to draw attention to the outrageous charges exacted by the Western Union Telegraph Co. for transmission of funds to our lads overseas.

Yesterday I saw a poor mother who wanted to cable her boy in London $10, but on being informed the charges would be $8, she was unable to transmit her widow's mite.

While the Western Union delivers cables to the A. E. F. at 7 cents per word, they add 24 cents per word, as an extra toll, when wiring funds. This, I consider, unreasonable and unpatriotic. H. McRAE.

Charges for telegraphing money appear to be based on the idea that this service is vastly different from telegraphing information, inquiries or other merely mental products. It is true that money is material, but everyone knows the material money is not sent by wire and that telegraphing money involves banking and bookkeeping. If one gets a draft on New York from a bank and mails it, it simply costs him the postage. Why should the banking and bookkeeping service of the telegraph companies, in the telegraphing of money, be so costly? The sender gives actual cash to the company or the full amount to be turned over to the receiver at the other end. Why should the charge for speed be so heavy?

July Fourth was "Pershing day" at his birthplace, Linn County, Mo., and also at several places along the German line in France.

LEARNING FROM LIFE.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A man somewhat distinguished for his labors in American religious affairs a few months ago went to France as a volunteer, as he put it to friends, "to bring Christ to the French," and now reports himself as a pupil instead of a teacher. He learned some great lessons direct from life among the soldiers of France, and frankly acknowledges the source of his new knowledge. It is a candor not always displayed by a man who stands high in his chosen work when he finds that all his old views, preconceptions and theories of conduct prepared in advance were in error.

To a young American military officer with whom the preacher talked crossing the ocean, and to whom he discussed his plans and motives, the result was not surprising. To the same young officer the distinguished preacher said after a few months' experience among the French soldiers: "I came to teach; I go back a pupil. I was entirely wrong. They have taught me more of life's real truths by their actions that I ever thought existed. I was wrong—they are right."

The preacher who went to France with a definite idea and specific course of duty for the good of French soldiers, the expression of years of experience in the field of ordinary humanity, found the men of France different than they have been pictured in pages of frothy fiction. They live real lives—heroic lives, but it is necessary to be among them to learn the force and beauty of their character.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

DOWN WITH HUN AND HESSIAN.

"This shall be thy work: to spare the lowly and overthrow the proud."—VIRGIL.

GOD speed brave Uncle Sam who fights for freedom,
For mankind on the land and on the sea;
Demands of King and Kaiser, Prince and Sultan,
That ALL children of the Father shall be free.

The mailed fist and iron heel, the curse of kingcraft,
And all parasites that prey on human life;
No more shall scourge the race with wrath and terror;
Reeking blade and want and fratricidal strife.

And while freeing Celt and Saxon, Russ and Latin,
And all brothers who're oppressed across the foam;
Forget not there are millions of your children,
Not enjoying perfect freedom here at home.

We've Kaisers who keep down the rate of wages,
And we've Sultans who keep up the price of bread;
The landlord Hun, coal Hessian, and forestaller,
Keep their victims underclad and underfed.

The profiteering pirates rob our cradle,
Of the child they rob of childhood, play and school;
Barter virtue, blood, and youth to fill their coffers,
With the gold that BUYS them power to rob and rule.

And dear Uncle we're all with you in your struggle,
With the murd'ring Hess and Hun across the foam;
And with you in your efforts to relieve us,
From the profiteering Hessians here at home.

THOMAS QUINN.

The Germans say a British mine sank the hospital ship Llandovery Castle, a contention fully borne out by members of the ship's crew who were subsequently picked up by the mine and taken aboard, where they were asked about American aviators on the ship. The Germans are not often right, but the evidence in this case so far fails to convict them that we are going to risk saying what we think about it.

An educator who is working on the psychology of the war can find nothing in that science to support the hope that this will be the last general shindy between competitive nations. Still, if we understand him—and he is not always clear—he seems finally to wring out of himself an admission that this will be one less to go.

The Kaiser, of course, did not participate in the widespread celebration of the Fourth. That day, which has come to be something of a symbol in the world, means nothing to the Kaiser. However, let us be patient. The Germans will get around to freedom like everyone else, and when they do celebrate the Fourth they will do it with more kinds of explosives than anyone. They have the most chemists. All they lack now is the Fourth of July spirit, which we are getting to them as fast as we can. The Fourth will be a great day along the Rhine., just as Thursday it was a great day along the Thames. It is only taking a little longer.

One of our readers observed that the Chinese alone represented Asia in our Fourth of July parade. However, he says there were a lot of Chinese, which may be said to be the way they come.

Captain Amundsen has left for the North Pole, but there is so much more interest in the general movement upon Berlin that he may be said to be almost alone in hoping he gets there.

A local laundry uses this pathetic appeal on its package stickers. The man who tried to spell "tear" knows his Bible much better than he knows his Webster, but the sentiment is there, if he isn't:

> **Laundry, spare this shirt!**
> **Make not a single tare!**
> **Just remove the dirt,**
> **But leave the buttons there,**
> **This covered me last week;**
> **I have no more to wear,**
> **For this shirt's life I speak—**
> **Please handle it with care,**
> **'Twas my own clumsy hand**
> **That sewed the buttons on;**
> **Don't tear the collar band**
> **For then the shirt is gone.**
> **I'll pay the price you ask,**
> **The cash I'll promptly give.**
> **Be gentle at this task,**
> **And let the good shirt live.**

One of our own want ads, probably indicating what bell-hopping has come to:

> **Girl—Colored, for bellhop.**

Another of our want ads, proving that women actually are growing younger:

> **Girls—Over 81, to cut ladies' hats.**

Frank McDaniels, who has been looking at the Market street sign in which the doctor "cures all diseases including children" says the advertiser is evidently a former apartment owner.

On an Olive street dancing school:

> **Positively No Failures.**

Our sign hunter wonders just what a failure in that sense would be. Of course, nobody would admit it.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE SOVIET RUSSIA'S VOICE.

From the Chicago Daily News.

PRESIDENT WILSON is about to make the greatest decision of his whole career. He is about to place his hand on the pivot of the whole world's future. He is about to enter Russia. Let us therefore get clearly into our heads the one prime fact about Russia. That fact is not Lenine. That fact is not the Bolsheviki. The prime fact about Russia is the Soviet.

Most of us in America do not believe in Lenine. Most of us do not believe in the Bolsheviki. Very well. But it is absolutely necessary for us to believe in the Soviet. The strength of that belief measures our chances of success in Russia.

The Soviet is the soul of Russia—and more. From each village in Russia we see delegates going to the provincial Soviet. From each provincial Soviet we see delegates going to the All-Russian Congress of Soviets. Starting with being the dreaming soul of Russia, the Soviet has become its communicating nervous system and its deciding brain.

True, the Soviets are not completely democratic. They exclude the capitalists. This exclusion is wrong. But let us be practical. The capitalists of Russia are very few. They and all their friends and associates are not five per cent of the population. Even if they were admitted to the Soviets they would be overwhelmingly out-voted. The Soviets, in action, would remain what they are. They are Russia.

Today they choose Lenine to be Russia's supreme ruler. Tomorrow they may reject him. We do not know. As long as they choose Lenine, Lenine is everything. When they reject Lenine, Lenine is nothing. The choice, the rejection, is with the Soviets; we waste our time cursing Lenine. We do worse than waste it. In cursing Lenine we indirectly curse the Soviets. And we need the Soviets. We more than need them. We have to have them.

Kerensky, Kaledines, Kornilloff, Alexieff tried to proceed without the Soviets. They fell. They did not fall because Lenine would not have them. They fell and all their imitators have fallen, because the Soviets would not have them. Let us be instructed. Without the Soviets we shall fall, too, in Russia; and then the war is lost possibly if not probably. With the Soviets we may win in Russia and then the war, the war for the Democratic control of Europe and of the world is won. There lies the bedrock of our Russian policy.

To President Wilson today, building that policy, two methods are suggested. This is the method of proceeding without the Soviets. It is the Kornilloff method. It is rotten with failure.

The second method is 'organization.' We go to Russia with organizers—organizers of industry, organizers of agriculture, organizers of transportation, organizers of national economic health.

It is an invitation from Russia that if we accept, let us accept it vigorously. Let us not send our organizers in tens but in hundreds. Let us send them in the sands. Let us have thousands of Americans in Russia, distributing supplies, distributing brains, interpreting the Soviets to America, interpreting America to the Soviets. And let the Germans come.

People say the Germans will come. The Germans will try to buy supplies; they will try to steal supplies from Russia. They will invade Russia. Let them. They could invade Russia now. But when they invade it, really invade it, really sweep out into that sticky ocean of stubborn peasant life, they will withdraw hundreds of thousands of men, and finally at least a million men from the Western Front. Let them do it. And as they do it they will get farther and farther away from the one thing they can never do.

They can never get the genuine friendship of the Soviets. The Soviets are of the people. The Germans are for autocracy. Between the Soviets and the Germans there is forever a chasm. Between the Soviets and us there is a bridge—a bridge of a common belief in common humanity. We have never crossed the bridge. Let us cross it now. Beyond lies the heart of Russia. And through that heart runs the only road to a re-establishment of the Eastern Front.

The second method is the method which the President's immediate advisers have said to favor. If the President adopts it we can all of us help him to carry it through. It is the greatest decision America has ever made, and it summonses every one of us to a new sense of duty.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE.
Cesare in the New York Evening Post.

Summer Conservation Menus

Prepared for the Women's Page

By MRS. MARIA L. SCHULZ,
Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen.

CABBAGE SOUP.

TAKE about four pounds of cabbage, cut out the hard centers and cut it very fine, as for slaw. Then brown two teaspoonsfuls of butter substitute with two tablespoonfuls of rice flour, add two quarts of hot water, the cabbage and salt to taste, and if you like the flavor, a tablespoonful of caraway seed. Let it all boil till the cabbage is done. Strain the soup through a fine strainer, rubbing all the pulp through, heat and serve. This will serve six.

TIMBALE FROM POTATOES AND HERRING.

WASH two salt herring carefully. Take off the outer skin and clean out the inside, then soak them for 24 hours in cold water, changing the water several times.

Cook three pounds of potatoes with the jackets on. Peel them while they are still hot and slice thin.

Grease a casserole and put at the bottom of it a layer of the sliced potatoes. Cut up the herring in inch wide strips, after taking out the bones, and make that the second layer.

Then add a layer of thinly sliced onions, then a layer of bread crumbs dotted with butter substitute, and continue till all is used up, making bread crumbs dotted with butter substitute the last layer. Now add enough milk to barely cover it, and let it bake in a medium hot oven for one hour.

COLD VANILLA PUDDING.

BOIL one pint of milk and flavor with one teaspoonful vanilla. Take it from the fire and mix with the beaten yolks of six eggs, beating continually till it is cooled off. Now add 50 grams of gelatin (which has been dissolved in one cup of hot water), one cup of light corn sirup and beat for another five minutes.

In a glass bowl put a layer of vanilla wafers or lady fingers, add two tablespoonfuls of raisins and two tablespoonfuls of chopped almonds or nuts. Add the cream and continue in alternating layers, the cream being the last layer. Put the pudding in the refrigerator to chill and serve cold.

"MAMMA FRIES IT IN A PAN."

By United States Food Administration.

REMEMBER the little rhyme about "Fishie, fishie, in the brook?" Catching fish is real war work. Eating them instead of meat is patriotism. Here are some fish menus and recipes by way of suggestion:

1.
Halibut with Mexican sauce
Belgian Baked Potatoes
Spinach
Corn Bread
Jellied Peaches with Rice

2.
Fish Pilaf with Spanish Sauce
Fried Green Tomatoes
Tapioca Pudding

3.
Jellied Salmon Loaf with Nippy Sauce
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Blackberry Pudding

Halibut With Mexican Sauce.

6 Slices halibut
2 Tablespoons corn flour
2 Teaspoons salt
2 Tablespoons fat
1½ cups water
1 Teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dredge halibut with flour and salt. Melt fat in baking dish and brown slices of halibut on top of the stove. Pour water and Worcestershire over fish and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Then pour Mexican sauce over fish, bake 15 minutes and serve.

Mexican Sauce.

2 Cups tomato
1 Tablespoon grated onion
3 Tablespoons corn flour
2 Teaspoons salt
¼ Cup cold water
1 Chopped green or red pepper

Bring tomatoes and onion to boiling point. Mix flour and salt with cold water and add to tomatoes, stirring constantly, add pepper and pour over fish.

Fish Pilaf With Spanish Sauce.

1 Cup rice
2 Quarts boiling water
2 Teaspoons salt
1 Cup cooked fish
1 Cup fine wheatless bread crumbs
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¾ Cup rice stock
¼ Teaspoon pepper

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until thoroughly done. Drain, reserving the rice stock. Line a greased baking dish with part of the rice.

Mix the fish, crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and rice stock and pack into center of dish. Cover with remainder of rice, packing it down to make a firm mold. Tie a paper over the top. Set in a steamer or on several thicknesses of paper in a pan of boiling water and steam for 30 minutes. Serve with Spanish sauce.

Spanish Sauce.

2 Tablespoons fat
3 Tablespoons corn flour
1 Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 Cup stewed tomatoes
1 Cup rice stock
1 Tablespoon chopped onion
1 Taplespoon chopped pimentoes.

Melt fat, add flour, salt and pepper, remove from fire, add tomato and water, return to fire and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly; add onion and pimento. Turn mold of fish on a platter and pour sauce around it.

WHEN A CUP IS NOT A CUP

By the U. S. Food Administration.

BEFORE the war you knew how to cook. You knew what should be the consistency of a pancake batter or a cake dough. In all cases you had your own recipes, good old "stand-bys."

But war conditions have made many of your recipes impractical. Wheat flour no longer figures in the recipes of the 100 per cent patriotic. The substitutes include barley flour, oatmeal, oat flour, corn flour, cornmeal, rice flour and buckwheat.

In the experimental kitchen of the United States Food Administration certain general things about these wheat substitutes have been found to be true. Seemingly they will not substitute in a recipe "cup for cup" and give good results. But "weight for weight" the results are excellent.

English or Canadian do most of their cooking with a pair of scales instead of a measuring cup. But American women have never done that, and so a translation into measuring cups is needed.

The following tables show how much of each of the common substitutes to use in place of a cup of wheat flour—both the bread flour and the pastry flour.

IN PLACE OF A CUP OF WHEAT FLOUR (BREAD FLOUR) USE:

1½ cups barley flour.
1½ cups ground rolled oats.
1 cup corn flour.
1 cup (scant) fine cornmeal.
1 cup (scant) oat flour.
⅞ cup (generous) coarse cornmeal.
⅞ cup (generous) rice flour.
⅞ cup (generous) buckwheat.

IN PLACE OF A CUP OF WHEAT FLOUR (PASTRY FLOUR) USE:

1 1-3 cups barley flour.
1 cup ground rolled oats.
⅞ cup corn flour.
⅞ cup (scant) fine cornmeal.
⅞ cup (scant) oat flour.
¾ cup coarse cornmeal.
¾ cup rice flour.
¾ cup buckwheat.

In most recipes, except those which use yeast as a lightening agent, these substitute nicely for wheat flour. Even in yeast breads a very high proportion of them can be used.

THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK



Cats and Dogs Spread Disease Among Children

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,
Assistant City Health Commissioner.

IT is unpopular to condemn domestic animal pets and blame them for many of the ills that afflict humans, but the evidence that they are a sanitary menace to their owner and to his neighbors as well, is so overwhelming that a word of caution about the fondling of dogs, cats and other domestic pets is appropriate.

A report on an epidemic of virulent smallpox in one of the Southwestern states, submitted to the Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service by one of the officers of that corps, sets forth with renewed emphasis the role that domestic pets may play in the transmission of disease, especially among children.

In an instance cited smallpox was fatal to an infant in arms. The nearest case of the disease was in a house a block or so distant, and although the two families had no social relations, this did not deter a dog belonging to the infected family from dividing his attention impartially between the two houses, eating at one and sleeping at the other.

In no way could the source of the infection of the baby be explained than that the dog, fondled by the children of the smallpox-infested family, carried the virus of the disease to the neighbor's baby. Similar instances have been noted before in connection with smallpox transmission, and cats and dogs both have been incriminated as carriers of plague-infected fleas—cases of bubonic plague so contracted having been observed by Public Health Service officers working in recent plague epidemics.

The same household pets also have been charged in certain instances with the responsibility of carrying the infection of diphtheria, scarlet fever and other communicable diseases of children, as well as other intestinal parasites.

A disease that annually causes more than 100 deaths here is rabies, and the role of domestic animals in spreading this disease is definitely proved, beyond speculation or circumstantial evidence.

Three Cool Menu Suggestions

By U. S. Food Administration

HOT weather menus require some little thought, but they are not difficult to prepare. Here are three suggestions:

Breakfast.
Cherries
Steamed Rice
With Honey and Top Milk
Toasted Wheatless Muffins French Omelet
Cold Milk or Coffee.

Lunch.
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Caramel Custard

Dinner.
Pig's Feet and Sauerkraut
Creamed Potatoes New Asparagus
Radishes
Fruit Ice Cream Sweetened With Honey
Cornmeal Cheese Wafers
Coffee

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe With Ice
Scrambled Eggs
Oatmeal Muffins
Milk

Lunch.
Cream of Spinach Soup
Corn Crackers
Hashed Brown Potatoes Cottage Cheese
Black Raspberries With Whipped Cream
Barley Cookies

Dinner.
Chilled Fruit Soup Without Sugar
Baked Fish, Cheese Sauce
Watercress Corn Bread
Sliced Tomatoes New Peas
Grape Juice Parfait

Breakfast.
Sliced Pineapple
Rice Cakes Corn Sirup
Coffee

Lunch.
Tuna Salad
Baked Stuffed Green Peppers
Cornmeal Muffins
Peach Ice Cream

Dinner.
Tomato Bouillon
Baked Stuffed Fish Chili Sauce
Belgian Baked Potatoes
Asparagus Tips With French Dressing
Prune Whip

Of course, almost innumerable combinations can be worked out from these menus.

SALADS FOR SUMMER.

By U. S. Food Administration.

LEAFY vegetables have come into new favor. Like milk they give us some kinds of food that we cannot get along without. They are sometimes even called "protective foods." Here are some salad suggestions.

Yellow Tomato.

Peel and slice yellow tomatoes, lay them on lettuce leaves. Use French dressing.

Kohlrabi.

Peel and cut in two and slice thin the young kohlrabi; parboil in salt water, and stew in plain water 25 minutes. Drain and let cool. Serve on lettuce leaves with red mayonnaise.

Endive.

Wash the endive thoroughly and let it stand in ice cold water for an hour. French dressing made with red paprika.

Kentucky.

Take several heads of crisp white lettuce, remove the hearts and spread the heads flat. Chop equal parts of white cabbage and green peppers and lay on the lettuce; use bacon dressing.

FEWER "CLINKS OF THE ICE IN THE PITCHER"

IN response to a request by the U. S. Food Administration that the use of artificial ice be reduced to a minimum, the Majestic Hotel of New York City has posted a notice in each room asking that guests use ice sparingly. The result has been a reduction in the calls for ice water and the bell boys are now feeling the terrors of war in the reduction of tips.

Ammonia is used in large quantities in making artificial ice and because of the demand for this important chemical in the manufacture of explosives, a shortage has been created. It is expected that other hotels will follow this example and that a considerable saving of ammonia used in the manufacture of ice for hotels will be effected.

REST STATIONS IN FRANCE

FRANCE is ringing with the work of the American Red Cross, writes Mrs. Belmont Tiffany of New York to Red Cross officials in America. "I only wish America could realize the extent of work as well as France does," she adds. Mrs. Tiffany has been engaged in organizing rest stations for American troops at railway stations in France.

"Never have I been happier, never have I liked work more nor felt that I was so useful," she says in a letter. "Ever since I came abroad I have had before my eyes a vision of fathers, mothers and sisters of the soldiers in audiences in many states from Maine to Texas. They will hear and know about our great, beautiful hospitals, with the best surgeons, doctors and nurses, working under the best possible conditions with the best possible material.

"All these things are expected of their Red Cross and taken for granted, but I wish them to know, too, that when their boys are well they have a refuge and a home as they pass along. I want them to think of them as writing and singing in the gay, bright room while waiting for their train and eating their good, warm meals or being sent away with sandwiches by American girls.

"When an American mule train came in at one station, the men said they wanted nothing, which seemed very unusual. We learned that there had been no pay day lately. When the men were told it was 'on the Red Cross,' every pitcher and basket was emptied over and over again. So, on application to Paris, it was decided that unlimited coffee, American coffee, with fresh milk, cocoa, milk and bread and butter or jam sandwiches should be served free to the traveling men.

"The first night we opened at D. we had 680 men at 1 a. m. They ate us out of house and home, though it seemed a strange hour to eat. They carried off every magazine and paper we had; they drank coffee and cocoa and milk; they ate bread, butter and jam and cakes and chocolate; their officers were fed, too, and finally the Major came and shook my hand over and over again and said they were all happier and less homesick than any time since they'd left America.

"At No. 3 we had a lot of marines for our house warming; they were there, 300 of them, for two hours. After supper they insisted on helping us wash up and clean generally. How one loves them all and how good and kind they are to us."

Maj. Patten asked me to go home for a few weeks just to tell the people of what is being done here. I could not go, but if I had gone there was just one thing I would have said:

"The work is bigger and better and finer than even I, with all my dreams, ever dreamed of. I never knew there were so many altruistic, selfless men and women in the world. Not one penny is being wasted. The whole policy is the strictest economy with ourselves and the greatest generosity to our armies and dependants."

"NAUGHTY" CHILDREN.

MANY a child will never show his true face to his parents or teachers, and will hide his real feelings in the deepest recesses of his heart. Watch him when he thinks himself unnoticed, when he is at play with himself or his companions, and you may experience many a new revelation. The "naughtiness" of children, their disobedience and stubbornness, their lies and what not,are often but a manifestation of their sense of the injustice done them, of not being rightly understood or sympathized with from a child's point of view.

Do not be too sure that I exaggerate—that between yourself and your children or pupils, there is the right relation. Fortunately there is, in many cases. But there are too many children whose characters are being warped, whose lives are being perverted forever, from neglect or ignorance on the part of even otherwise sympathetic and intelligent educators.—Dr. M. P. E. Groszmann in June Humanitarian.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Jealous Queen—Part V.

THAT night as he kissed his mother good night the King pressed her close to him in a fond embrace, as she thought, but really to feel if he could find the gold fish which hung from the chain around her neck.

"It is true," he said to himself with a sigh: "My mother is not kind and gentle."

That night while his mother slept the King went to her room and carefully took from her the gold fish, and in the morning when she awoke the servants told her he went early into the forest to hunt.

While the Queen was bathing she discovered the charm was gone.

But the King was far away in the forest and she could not reach him. If at that very moment Queen Sari could have seen her son she well might have been frightened.

He was kneeling by Bida's couch with the magic charm that would awaken her and restore her to her former self.

He laid the fish on her breast and slowly Bida's eyes opened. "It is day!" she cried. "You have found the charm and I am saved."

Then the King told her how he had found it around his mother's neck and he was the King. "I will try for the rest of your life and mine to make up to you in kindness for all you have suffered at the hands of my mother," he told her.

Just before dark the merchant and his wife came with gifts and food for their daughter.

The King told them who he was and all that had happened and that he wished to make Bida his wife.

This frightened the merchant, so he told the King of finding Bida in the basket when she was a baby, thinking the King would not wish to marry one of humble birth.

But the King would not listen;

The Queen was watching from the palace window for her son's return the next day, and when she saw Bida seated on a horse riding beside him she was filled with rage and fear.

When the King sent for her she had hard work to keep from trembling, but she managed to hold herself erect and entered the room.

BIDA bowed low before the Queen as she entered the room, but the King lifted her. "It is my mother's place to bow before you," he said, "and ask your forgiveness for the cruel wrong she has done you."

"Oh! let her not kneel to me," said the gentle Bida. "I forgive her freely. I am not of noble birth and that I am sure was her reason for not wishing you to marry me."

"You are quite right," replied the Queen. "You are of humble birth and should not become Queen; but if my son cannot be happy without you he should have you for his wife, for a King should have everything he wishes."

The King was not deceived, however. "Mother, it was Bida's beauty that you hated; you cared not who her parents were; you did not wish a Queen in your place who was more beautiful than yourself. But my Queen she shall be, and she will reign in your place this very night.

Without raising her eyes from the floor the Queen bowed low before the King and Bida and left the room.

All this time, Sina, Bida's foster brother, was in the palace of a King in another country. He started out to get the magic fish from Queen Sari, you remember, after Bida returned to her home.

On his way there he was shot by a Prince who was hunting and was carried to the palace of the Prince's father, King Kemba, to recover.

Prince Poutra watched beside the bed of Sina day and night, for he was deeply grieved that he had shot the boy, so the first one that Sina saw when he came to himself was the face of Prince Poutra looking at him with kindly eyes.

"Bida, my sister, is it you?" said Sina, and then he saw it was a stranger. Prince Poutra told him how he had been injured and Sina told him the story of his sister, how he had started to find the magic charm to save her when he had been injured in the forest.

"But you, Prince, look more like my sister than I do. Of course, she is not my own sister, so why should I resemble her?" said Sina.

Then he told the Prince the story of how his father and mother found Bida when a baby in a basket on a bush and the Prince told the story of his father, King Kemba.

(To Be Concluded Monday.)

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BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

BY HELEN ROWLAND

War Ballad of a Husband.

Oh, war has its sorrows, I will not deny—
Its trials and hardships o'er which we may sigh.
But I'VE found a lining of silver a-shining
Behind the dark clouds, and no more I'm repining.
I won't have to keep all my cash under lock,
Nor put my beloved top-coat into hock—
For Dorothy's wearing a CALICO frock!

Oh, once 'twas the joy of her life just to bilk
Poor me! For she vowed she'd wear "nothing but silk!"
But now you should watch her conserving the fat,
And saving on meat and on wheat, and all that,
And turning out lights at the stroke of the clock!
So now at all other slight troubles I mock—
For Wifie is wearing a CALICO frock!

No, dearie, a man doesn't marry merely in order to have his mail censored, his rations limited, his drinks deleted and his clothes chosen for him. He can get all that just by joining the army—and it won't cost him a cent!

The difference between spending money on a girl before you marry her and afterward is just about the same, in the masculine mind, as the difference between digging for fishing worms and spading up a war-garden.

The man who is dying for an argument and the woman who yearns for a "grievance" are almost the only people in the world who always get their wishes.

A man who wouldn't think of trying to dodge across the street between two speeding automobiles will cheerfully try to steer his way successfully in the love-chase between two women.

The bond between Austria and Germany appears to be about as close and tender as a marriage of convenience.

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

By Mildred Lodewick.

New Combination of Materials for Summer Wear.

A WOMAN to be truly smart in her dressing must select her clothes with an eye to individuality—never to be satisfied with a merely smart frock. There are thousands of garments of this character to be had in the shops ready-made. Individuality is something to be built in the gown, something subtly expressive of the owner's personal character. Thus will her frock be as different from anyone's else as she herself is, and according to the strength of her own personality will a woman's clothes stand out amid others in a throng.

Although many pale and delicate frocks, if rightly made, are both lovely and prettily expressive of dainty charms, a striking black and white combination such as my design today has more character. And as a matter of fashion, black satin and white organdy used together in a frock is the newest and smartest thing.

Such frocks are frequently employed for evening wear as well as afternoon, and are often embroidered with jet beads, which sparkle effectively against the dull surface of the organdy to which they are applied. The model shown here, however, is for afternoon wear, and informal evenings, the trimming being an open cobweb lace with a pointed edge, through which the black satin is plainly visible.

A slim foundation of the satin, with white net completing the upper portion of the bodice, could easily be utilized as a foundation for other frocks. The organdy bodice is open wide in front to show the satin, and its long slender sleeves are finished with flaring satin cuffs. Below the long, full tunic eight inches



of the satin skirt is seen before the white clad ankles and feet appear. A wide sash of organdy tying in bows and ends in back is a picturesque climax.

Women Sent to Italy.

American women who speak Italian fluently and who are trained in social service work are being sent to Italy by the American Red Cross to help with the refugees and children, to conduct soup kitchens and nurseries, and to organize and carry on other forms of relief work.

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church "God." Golden Text, I Chronicles 17, 20.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4224 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kiesel-amp's Hall, 2221 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location. Open daily 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge ave., 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1952 Railway Exchange Bldg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

"A PATRIOT IN TROUBLE" will be the subject of a PATRIOTIC ADDRESS by DR. B. P. FULLERTON Sunday Morning, 11 O'clock KING'S HIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH King's Highway and Cabanne COME!

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
John W. MacIvor, Minister
"When A Man's Eyes Are Opened"
By the Rev. Robert Scott Calder, D. D., at 11 A. M.
"A Lost Book Found"—Dr. Calder, 8 P. M.
Strangers are cordially invited to all services.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

Copyright, 1918, by Frank A. Munsey Co.

By E. J. RATH,
Author of "Too Much Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

(Continued from yesterday.)

STEADIED by his hand, she obeyed, and Louis left her marooned on a tiny islet.

Wading forward, he picked up the towrope of the lightened canoe, threw it over his shoulder and began to move up-stream, the canoe gliding easily a few feet behind him. Save for the Indians, the proceeding was observed with curious interest. It was simple enough; for it was far easier to drag a half-empty canoe up the incline than it was to attemt the passage with pole or paddle. Getting wet was an incident to which Louis gave no thought.

While he made unconcerned progress against the sloping current, George ranged his canoe alongside Mrs. Putnam's island and disembarked Helen, where he left the two women, and followed Louis, towing his canoe behind him.

Just beyond the crest of the incline, once again in still water, Louis made his canoe fast to a boulder and waded back. As he reached the rock where the women waited, a third passenger was being landed, Putnam.

"All right," said Louis, addressing Mrs. Putnam, and holding out his arms.

"You mean—"

He nodded, and waited for her.

"Very well, Big Chief," she said, with a laugh. "You are taking the responsibility of nearly a hundred and fifty pounds. Don't shirk it."

She sat down at the edge of the rock, where Louis reached for her and picked her up. Cautiously testing his footing, he faced up-stream, and began wading toward the moored canoes. Mrs. Putnam nonchalantly slipped her arm around his neck and made herself comfortable.

"If you drop me into that water," she assured him, cheerfully, "you will discover that the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

"Kipling is sometimes wrong," observed Louis, as he plodded forward.

She twisted her head around and stared into his face.

"What in the world do you know about Kipling?" she exclaimed. "I didn't know Indians red poetry."

"Some of them live it," he answered.

"More and more astonishing! The poetic life! Does George live it?"

Louis grinned at her fancy as he beheld the stubby figure of George, with its withered countenance and unkempt hair.

"Every day you astonish me, Louis," declared Mrs. Putnam, as she rested her back on his shoulder. "First, you are a dull clod, then you are a terrifying savage—and then a poet! Young man, you interest me; and when I am interested in people, beware. I shall probably pester you. Be patient with me, Big Chief; I promise not to be dangerous. How are the hundred and fifty pounds coming along?"

"You cannot weigh that," he said solemnly, as he neared his canoe.

"Wonder of wonders! Who taught you to make compliments? And why have you waited so long? Big Chief, I am beginning to suspect you of the white man's fatal accomplishments. Fie, Louis! How many broken-hearted young squaws are strewn along your path?"

Ordinarily, badinage irritated Louis Lavague; but from Therese Putnam he was learning to accept it with tolerant amusement. It would have been difficult to dislike her, and he did not try.

"So soon?" she said, with a frown, as he deposited her in the canoe. "I half-hoped you'd drop me. It would be rather an adventure to box the ears of an Indian chief and swear at him. I'd have done both, of course."

He left her sitting in the canoe, and turned to watch the progress of the remainder of the party. Frank was towing his canoe against the current, while George, at the foot of the slope, seemed to be engaged in an argument with Helen Stevens, who now occupied the rock with Putnam. Louis waded down-stream again and joined them.

"I won't have George carry me," declared Helen emphatically. "He is too short, and my feet will drag in the water."

"I don't see why we couldn't have gone ashore and walked around this," growled Putnam.

Louis merely pointed to the rock walls, which dropped sheer into the stream, then lifted Helen from the rock, and began another passage. This burden was a lighter one, and Louis was conscious of a thrill as she rested in his arms. Helen, however, neither spoke to him, nor seemed to be aware of the peculiarly personal service he was rendering; she was watching the swiftly running water just before her, fearful that it might touch her skirts. Although she ignored him during the journey, she thanked him prettily as he placed her, safe and dry, in her own canoe, and Louis waded back to his own craft, slightly flushed.

GEORGE had followed, and the three guides and their canoes were now above the swift water. Louis climbed into his place at the stern of the craft containing Mrs. Putnam, and the aged Indian re-embarked with Helen. Frank was already in his seat.

"Hey, there!" called a voice from below.

Louis, who was loading his pipe, did not look around.

"Clag is calling you, Louis," said Mrs. Putnam.

He nodded, as he extracted a match from a water-proof case and carefully lighted the tobacco.

"I say, you!"

Having finished his task, Louis turned slowly and glanced down-stream. The figure of Putnam stood in solitude on the midstream rock.

"Well, how about me?" called Putnam.

Louis shrugged, and tamped the tobacco in the bowl of his briar.

"How long do you expect me to stand here?" demanded Putnam, his voice rising until it awoke resonant echoes. "Who's coming after me?"

"The men always walk," answered Louis calmly.

"Walk!" shrieked Putnam, as his fists flailed the air. "Me walk! I think not! You come down here and get me!"

"Too heavy," said Louis, shaking his head.

"Hi, you, Frank!" roared Putnam.

Frank also shook his head, and began carving a chew from a remnant of plug.

"Too heavy," he muttered, echoing Louis.

Mrs. Putnam said never a word. Her glance was swiftly alternating between Louis and her agitated husband. The latter, in an excess of impotent anger, nearly lost his balance on the rock, and now he sat down and devoted himself wholly to a brisk volley of profanity. Helen turned her head away and affected an interest in something upstream.

Presently Louis looked impatiently at his watch.

"It is getting late; we must camp soon," he said.

Reaching for his paddle, he dipped the blade, and the canoe moved forward. There was a yell from the rear, but Louis did not turn. George fell into line behind him, and Frank made ready to follow. Another yell echoed through the gorge. Mrs. Putnam was watching Louis narrowly, but his face was as immobile as a mask.

Then came another sound—a splash. Everybody turned at that. The immaculate figure of Clagett Putnam, buried almost waist-deep, was clumsily wallowing its way toward the canoes. The flotilla waited until Putnam had reached his own craft, into which he climbed after much difficulty, swearing horribly the while.

Mrs. Putnam's head was bowed and her shoulders were shaking. She appeared to be trying to gag herself with a handkerchief. Not until several minutes later, as the stream broadened into the first reaches of Moose Lake, did she look at Louis. He was smoking placidly, watching the shoreline for a suitable campsite.

"Louis," she said sternly, "you are strong. You could have carried him. Don't deny it!"

"Big Chief," said Mrs. Putnam, "look at me."

He obeyed reluctantly. She was waving an admonitory finger at him.

"The next time, Big Chief, that you paint your face and make medicine to cast out an evil spirit, you shall swallow the medicine yourself. For the devil is in you, Louis, if ever he entered a human body."

Louis was a white man, so he laughed. Therese Putnam rocked in her merriment until she imperiled the balance of the canoe.

'Oh, Big Chief!" she gasped. "I believe you are the devil himself."

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Monday.)

BEST CARTOON.



...OF THE PEOPLE.
...w York Evening Post.

The Cubs Might Be Playing Second Fiddle if They Don't Tighten Up That Second String

HORNSBY ORDERED TO GET WORK IN ESSENTIAL PLACE

Cardinal Shortstop Is First to Receive Notice Under "Work or Fight" Ruling.

CUBS BEATEN IN FINAL

Heathcote's Hit Drove in Winning Marker in Ninth Inning in Yesterday's Game.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 6.—Rogers Hornsby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, was today ordered by Local Draft Board No. 1 to engage in an essential occupation or be placed in Class 1-A of the draft. He is the first major league player to receive a work-or-fight notice under the new ruling of the Provost Marshal-General. This is Hornsby's home.

Having won the final game of the series with the Cubs, which feat permitted Fred Mitchell to make away with five of the seven contests, the Cardinals this afternoon inaugurate the second stand of the season against the Eastern division of the National League. Brooklyn calls today for a series of four games.

Out of respect for Charles Holiday Ebbets, perhaps, President Branch Rickey of the locals has made a change in the manner in which these contests are scheduled. One game is booked today, but Monday's game has been advanced and made a portion of a twin bill Sunday, leaving the day after the Sabbath an open date. The series concludes with a single engagement Tuesday.

Brooklyn is playing far better ball right now that it did on the first appearance in the West, which fact, however, isn't the most interesting thing connected with them, by any means. Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson has set about to work a change in baseball styles an dhe seems in a fair way to succeed.

Superbas Carry 16 Players.

Uncle Robby's paymaster, Charlie Ebbets, is working hand-in-glove with the Government on principles of conservation. Hence the roster of the Dodgers contains but 16 names, by all odds the smallest collection of athletes assembled under the big tent, although Cornelius McGillicuddy, which is slang for Connie Mack, is running the Robins a close race in this regard.

Brooklyn is struggling along in sixth place with three outfielders, two catchers and six pitchers. Previous to June 27, when Hi Myers quit the club to work on his farm, Robby had four fly chasers, but now can show only Jimmy Johnston, Zach Wheat and David Hickman. It also has been reported that Wheat will go back on his farm in the near future, although this has not been confirmed by the athlete in person.

The infielders whom Robinson has on the club are Ivan Olson, Jake Daubert, Ollie O'Mara, Mickey Doolan and a youngster ycleept Sheridan, who plays the middle bag when Doolan's aging underpinning is in need of a vacation. Mack Wheat and Otto Miller care for the catching, while pitching burdens devolve upon Rube Marquard, Larry Cheney, Jack Coombs, Burleigh Grimes, Dan Griner and youngster Robertson, the latter a very recent addition to the ranks.

Club Ahead of Cards.

The strangeness and pity of it is that this club should be four full games ahead of the Cardinals, who boast of 22 players, the full limit allowed under National League rules. It would seem that Ebbets and Robinson have disproved the theory in baseball that carrying anything short of two complete teams of 18 men is cutting off one's nose to spite the face.

True, Brooklyn is far behind the Cubs, but nevertheless they are within striking distance of the first division. Perhaps it's quality and not quantity that counts in baseball, after all.

Heathcote's Hit Wins Game.

Clifton Heathcote's single with Mike Gonzales on third base in the ninth inning of yesterday's combat with the Cubs produced the counter that cashed for the locals, the score ending 6 to 5. Each side used three hurlers, the Cubs showing Walker, Carter and Aldridge, while Hendricks employed May, Johnson and Packard.

Meadows Down to Hurl.

Lee Meadows probably will be given a chance to redeem himself for his sorrowful showing against the Cubs in today's opener with the Robins. Bill Sherdel is second choice. The game will begin at 3 o'clock.

Today's Municipal League Schedule

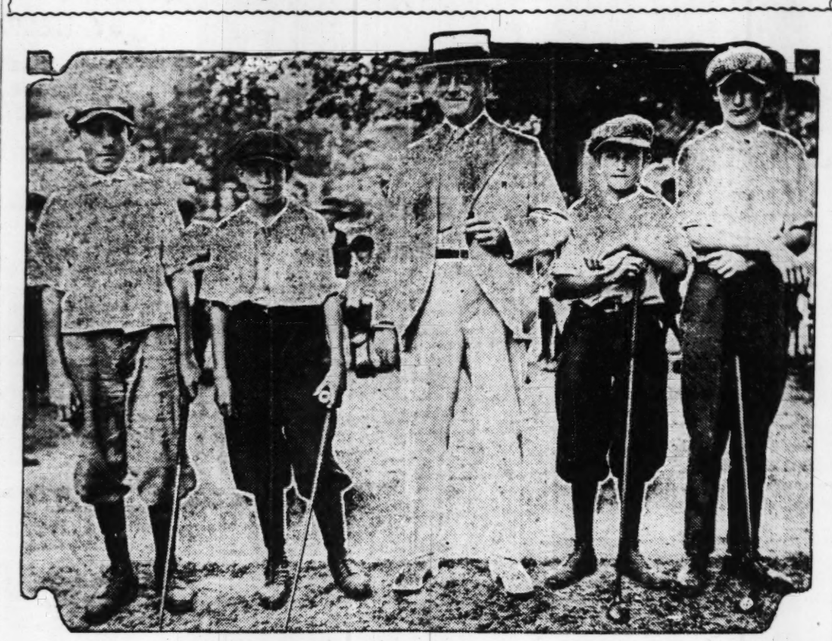
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Fairground, 3 to 6 p. m.:
Grounds No. 1—Dittman vs. Clarke Leather Co.
Grounds No. 2—St. Louis Screw vs. Ely Walker.
Grounds No. 3—Maccabees vs. Skinner Kennedy.
O'Fallon Park: Grounds No. 1—Fayette R. Plumb vs. Malleys.

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.
Fairground: Grounds No. 4—Triple A Club vs. St. Louis Malleables.
Forest Park: Triple A Grounds—American Brakes vs. Hazel Milling.

WAGNER LEAGUE.
Sherman Park: Grounds No. 1—Automatics vs. Generals.
Grounds No. 2—Starter Machines vs. Allies.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
All games to be played at Forest Park.

First Foursome of Caddy Tourney, and Starter



Left to Right: JOHN LEE, Rudgedale; CHRIS DAVENPORT, Midland-Valley; E. J. SNOWDON, president Forest Park Golf Club; EDDIE FIELD, Forest Park G. C.; EUGENE KANE, Triple A.

SPORT SALAD By T. Davis



Marching to Glory.

SOUND the good old bugle, boys,
bring out the drum and fife!
Make the welkin rattle, for the Cards
have come to life;
Hendricks' husky heroes from Chicago won the strife,
While we were marching to glory.

CHORUS.
Hooray! Hooray! We had a change of luck!
Hooray! Hooray! We're going to pass the buck.
Soon we'll leave the cellar, where all summer we have stuck,
While we are marching to glory.

How the fans applauded when our heroes won the fray
How they cheered that wallop of our gallant Jakie May!
Everybody's betting that they'll win again some day,
While we are marching to glory.

CHORUS.
Hooray! Hooray! for Hendricks' pack of Cards!
Hooray! Hooray! Give Jack our kind regards!
Watch him win that marathon by 47 yards,
While we are marching to glory!

• • •

Not a Chance.

The man on the sand box denies that he is "the man higher up" in the United Railways scandal. He says the sandbox is no higher than the ordinary seats.

• • •

Our old friend Charley Deal gave the Cards a bum deal on the Fourth of July.

• • •

Casualties.

We note the following casualties in a recent game in Chicago. "Swede" Risberg lost his head for a minute."

• • •

"Two clubs fall out of semi-pro league." Nobody hurt.

• • •

The $2 baseball has arrived. If Babe Ruth doesn't pull his punch he'll bust up the ball club.

• • •

See where pig-sticking is one of the features of the gymkhana games in the East. The boys over Flanders way are also taking it up.

• • •

As a war measure the meals of farm "hired hands" will be limited to four meals a day instead of six. Sherman said it.

• • •

But that's not all. One pie must be split five ways. Oh, death, where is thy sting!

• • •

"Berlin says British and French attacks were frustrated.' Well, we must admit they didn't get quite to Berlin.

• • •

We're Satisfied.

Babe Ruth says he wants to make a home run in every park in the league. That's right, Babe, scatter 'em a little.

• • •

Max Carey thinks Earl Hamilton wouldn't have lost a game all season if he hadn't quit the Pirates for the army. If the Pirates could get credit for all those games they'd just about cop.

• • •

Ten Congressmen are going to visit the seat of war. We take it a gas attack is being planned.

• • •

The Giants can't be counted out of the race until their schedule with the Braves has been completed.

• • •

The Phils have also contributed not a little to the uplift movement in and around New York.

• • •

Joe Jackson the celebrated marine artist who is painting ships at Wilmington, Del., says he will never return to baseball. That's what "Commy" says, too.

• • •

The rise of Larry Doyle is quite remarkable in a way. Larry started in a coal mine and rapidly worked his way to the top.

Kossman Stars With 75 Card, in Caddies' Golf Tournament

Ridgedale Boy Wins First 7 Holes of Match With Earl Howell, Who Then Withdraws—Five Clubs Win Places in Second Round, to Be Played Monday.

FIRST ROUND match play in the second annual caddy championship of the St. Louis district, now being conducted over the Public Links by the Post-Dispatch, saw the elimination of all but five clubs from the championship division.

As a result of this morning's play, Country Club, Triple A and Forest Park Golf Club each had two survivors, while Algonquin and Ridgedale had one each in the title class.

Individual honors of the day were won by Arthur Kossman, of Ridgedale, who so far outplayed his opponent Earl Howell, of Normandie, that the latter was 7 down after the first seven holes. The lead was too much for Earl and he withdrew. Kossman continued around the course and completed the 18 holes in the remarkable medal score of 75. This is one stroke lower than the best card of last year's Post-Dispatch tournament.

Clarence Spencer, low medalist yesterday, had to play his best to eliminate Cliff Davenport of Midland Valley. The M-V Club entered 18 players in the tourney, but failed to get a player into the second round match play, championship class.

However, a handsome 'meda' goes to the winner of Class B, as well, and keen competition is expected in the lower division.

Spencer Is Low Medalist.

Clarence Spencer, 16 years old, a caddy of the St. Louis Country Club, yesterday turned in this unusual tally, equaling the record of Frank "Piggy" Donovan, another Country Club bag-toter, last year. Spencer had rough sledding on his outward journey, but on the return he shot a 36, which gave him a card of one stroke under bogey. His driving was clean as was his putting, but it was the approach shots which characterized his game as brilliant. He sunk three balls from the foot of the green. Spencer's card was as follows:

Out .....6 5 3 6 6 3 5 4 4—41
In .....4 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 4—36—77

In the first tourney last year he scored a 95 in the qualifying round and thus failed to gain entry into the title flight.

Probably the most unique shot of yesterday's play may be attributed to Eugene Kane, a representative of Triple A. Kane was playing No. 14 and suffered a very bad lie at the base of a hill on his approach. He was below the green and out of sight of the pin. However, he sighted his distance, used a niblic, and shot out. The ball cleared the hill, rolled over the green, and into the cup, giving him a three.

Ridgedale was the most successful among the clubs in yesterday's competition. Four of the six entrants from the organization succeeded in landing in the championship flight.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

Charles Spencer, Country Club, defeated Cliff Davenport, Midland Valley, 3 up and 2 to play.

Ollie Bockenkamp, Triple A, defeated Oliver Fuchs, Midland Valley, 2 up and 1 to play.

James Loman, Algonquin, defeated Eddie McHugh, Ridgedale, 2 up.

Eddie Held, Forest Park G. C., defeated Joe Geekie, Ridgedale, 7 up and 6 to play.

Eugene Kane, Triple A, defeated John Lee, Ridgedale, 2 up.

Arthur Kossman, Ridgedale, defeated Earl Howell, Normandie, 7 up in 7 holes, when Howell withdrew.

James Spencer, Country Club, defeated Eddie Christman, Midland Valley, 2 up and 1 to play.

Charles Held, Forest Park G. C., defeated John Coolie, Normandie, 2 up and 1 to play.

CLASS B.

Walter Tryk, Algonquin, defeated Frank Brady, Forest Park G. C., 3 and 2.

Walter Grueber, Triple A, defeated Frank Shermand, Midland Valley, 3 and 1.

Lawrence Rohn, Bellerive, won from Cliff La Rouge, Normandie, default.

Ernest Miller, Forest Park, defeated John Bresnan, Triple A, 4 and 2.

Alfred Mallon, Ridgedale, defeated Tom Harris, Bellerive, 5 and 3.

Joe Kelly, Triple A, defeated Jim Bruner, Normandie, 5 and 4.

Walter Murray, Midland Valley, defeated Harvey Vatteroth, Normandie, 7 and 5.

Fred Rohman, Normandie, defeated Eddie Kane, Triple A, 6 and 4.

One of the remaining pair is a contender for Class B honors. Midland Valley has three title seekers, Country Club, Triple A, Normandie, and Forest Park, each have two, and Algonquin, one. Bellerive, Sunset Hill and Westwood entrants all failed to land within the 16 low qualifying counts.

Sixty-seven boys started from the initial tee, but 14 failed to turn in cards, having dropped out of the running somewhere on the sporty course. A number of the youths returned sorely distressed and refused to show their cards, probably in defense of their pride. The medal round entry, yesterday, was greater by 19 players than that of the initial tourney last year.

TODAY'S IF TABLE.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago.	47	20	.701	.706	.691
New York.	43	24	.642	.647	.632
Philadelphia	32	32	.500	.508	.492
Pittsburg.	33	34	.493	.500	.485
Boston.	31	37	.456	.464	.449
Brooklyn.	28	37	.431	.439	.424
Cincinnati.	25	39	.391	.400	.385
CARDINALS.	26	42	.382	.391	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Cleveland.	43	32	.573	.579	.566
Boston.	41	31	.569	.575	.562
New York.	38	30	.559	.565	.551
Washington.	40	34	.541	.547	.533
Chicago.	34	35	.493	.500	.485
BROWNS.	34	38	.472	.479	.466
Detroit.	28	40	.412	.420	.406
Philadelphia.	25,43		.368	.377	.362

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 6-8-2; Chicago, 5-8-1. Batteries: May, Johnson, Packard and Gonzales; Walker, Carter, Aldridge and Killefer, Pittsburg, 10-7-2; New York, 4-9-3. Batteries: Slapnicka and Schmidt; Schupp and McCarty.

Other clubs, open dates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 2-9-4; New York, 1-6-1. Batteries: Shaw and Picinich; Mogridge and Walters.

Boston, 4-7-1; Philadelphia, 3-7-2 (10 innings). Batteries: Ruth and Agnew; Geary and McAvoy.

Other clubs, open dates.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

CENTRAL STATES TENNIS TOURNEY TO START TODAY

Voshell and Biddle, Two of First 30 Ranking Players, Have Entered Event.

Two players who last season ranked among the first 30 tennis stars in the country have entered the Central States' championship tournament for men, which is scheduled to start on the Triple A courts in Forest Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. They are S. Howard Voshell and Craig Biddle, Eastern players, both of who are now in the service and at present in training at Scott Field, Belleville.

Voshell, who has three years in succession won the national indoor championship, was ranked between 11 and 20 last year, and Biddle ranked between 21 and 30. These two players will in a great measure make up for the absence of Kumagae and Mikami, the present championship holders.

Drummond Jones and Fred Josties yesterday were in Chicago in an effort to get some of the players, who competed in the national clay courts tournament to come here for the Central States, which is the biggest net event to be staged here this season. Josties competed in the clay court tourney, while Jones went as a delegate to the meeting of the tennis officials.

K. C. Stars in Service.

As the entries do not close until noon today, when the pairings for the first round will be made up, there is a chance that several of the stars will be here. Burdick and Hardy of Chicago and Adoue of Dallas are especially sought.

Just who Kansas City will send here for the tournament is doubtful, according to Secretary Ross of Triple A. Of the 20 leading players there last season, 16 of them are now in the service of the United States. According to Ross there are vey good players in Kansas City.

However, the local entries are coming in as well as could be expected and a bulky total is looked for when the final count is cade at noon today. Ted Drewes, Fred Josties, Drummond Jones, Roland Hoerr and several others are among St. Louis' leaders. It is expected that many Municipal players will also be seen in the tournament.

All the players must report at 3 o'clock each day for their matches, else they will be defaulted by Referee Ross.

May Play Club Matches.

The fourth round matches in the Triple A club championship tournament, which have been postponed several times because of the absence of Josties, who was in Chicago, may be played today. The schedule is as follows:

Fred Josties vs. M. D. McDonald.
Ted Drewes vs. Ray Epstein.
Roland Hoerr vs. J. W. Charles.
Drummond Jones vs. Ebrecht.

Only one match will be played today in the inter-club tournament of the St. Louis Tennis Association this being between Leschen and Wabash on the latter club's courts.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Real or Counterfeit?

WHETHER William Harrison "Jack" Dempsey is real, all-wool championship material or just a cleverly built-up camouflage, was a topic as torrid as the temperature, Fourth of July, in Joplin. Those who saw him eliminate the flabby Bob Devere with a punch or two were divided in opinion. A number of those interested maintained that Dempsey had padded up his recent record by stopping a lot of wornout hasbeens and men out of condition.

Others maintained that condition did not enter into consideration in a fight lasting only a round or two. These held that any experienced fighter, even though in poor physical condition, could go two or three rounds and make a good showing before suffering from short wind or exhaustion, and that Dempsey, in any case, had displayed a punch of surpassing power and accuracy.

There is as usual merit to both sides of the argument. But the fact remains that **the only time Dempsey met a class A fighter his knockout punch failed to take. That was in the case of Billy Miske.**

On the other hand, he was the only fighter out of many who have tried that was able to stop that tough oak Bill Brennan.

• • •

Demsey Not Temperamental.

DEMPSEY has the confidence that spells class. As concerns his Fulton match, the chances are that when they meet, July 20, the Fearful Frederico, not Jack the Nonpareil, will suffer from lack of self-confidence.

The principal objection to Dempsey is his size. He told the writer in Joplin that he would weigh about 188 pounds in fighting shape. That **means he will be conceding his more experienced foe height, reach, years in the ring and 25 to 30 pounds in weight.**

Unfortunately for Dempsey, the New Jersey laws demand eight-ounce gloves, a circumstance which will serve to neutralize one of his strongest assets—a goodnight wallop. Dempsey has the right stuff inside. He's a big boy and he really seems to love fighting. He is interested in Fulton, and ask all sorts of questions about his fighting style, never having seen him work. There is nothing in his conversation that would lead one to believe he is worried as to the outcome of their encounter. In fact, **nothing worries Dempsey except inaction. He has a 12-cylinder motor that demands constant exercise.**

• • •

Killing His Own Goose.

SUSPICION as to the genuineness of Dempsey's knockouts has frequently been raised, but they are unfounded. Dempsey, in fact, continues to end all his fights as quickly as he can when the obvious thing for him to do in the interest of himself and his manager would be to let the enemy "stick around" and give the public a run for its $5 worth. But that isn't Dempsey's style. In spite of the fact that the public fears to attend his shows because of an expected quick finish, Dempsey goes right ahead, dropping them all as fast as he can.

Promoters, however, have seriously injured their case with the public by matching Dempsey with the "cheese champions" of Christendom. But when reproached to a man they say: **"We can't get anybody to fight him. And if we could, State executives are stopping all fights of importance unless the boxers are enlisted men.'**

In that case all gates ought to be closed. **The game has received a serious hurt from miserable match-making,** going on in many parts of the country due to the lack of first-class boxers.

Fans themselves have refused to "fall" for the bad matches. At Tulsa early this week only $1500 worth of talent paid to see Dempsey stop McCarthy in 20 seconds. At Joplin, on July 4, and a sunshiny day, only $1200 came in at the gate. Two years ago Morris and Flynn drew over $10,000 under the same conditions.

In these times of thrift and war work, fans are thinking twice before they give the price of a war-saving stamp to see a farcical boxing show.

BROWNS OPEN STAND IN EAST AGAINST GRIFF'S AGGREGATION THIS P. M.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Browns, who have won five games and lost a like number since Jimmy Burke, the St. Louisan took charge of the club, will open their stand in the East this afternoon when they oppose the Nationals in the first of a four-game series. After the games here, the Browns visit, Philadelphia, Boston and New York in the order named.

The two nines have met eight times this season and the Browns have been returned the winners in six of them. However the Nationals have lately been playing great ball.

There is a chance that Mel Gallia will oppose his former mates this afternoon.

With the addition of outfielder Flagstead the Tigers hope to get a grip on the flag.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CLOSES SUNDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—The Pacific Coast International baseball League will close its 1918 season Sunday, R. L. Blewett, president, announced yesterday.

Seattle, Portland, Aberdeen and Vancouver, Wash., have teams in the league. The season opened with six clubs playing. On account of poor support, the number was later cut to four.

By playing until Sunday, the P. C. I. League will retain its claim, granted by the National Baseball Commission to the players' contracts and the Northwest territory, Mr. Blewett asserted.

Aldridge Called in Draft.

Vic "Blossom" Aldridge, Cub pitcher, was given notice to report July 22 for service in the National Army, being the seventh in the club to join the colors.

COBB NOW SECOND AMONG BATTERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

.419 Mark in Last 22 Games Has Raised His Figure to .342—Sisler in Front.

Hitting for an average of .419 in the last 22 games in which he has played, has placed Ty Cobb, the Detroit star and present champion batter of the American League, in second place in the race for the batting championship, with an average of .342, including games played Wednesday. George Sisler of the Browns is out in front, with a .34 mark. Cobb in the last 22 battles has made 38 hits in 91 attempts, scored 17 runs and pilfered 10 bases.

The Tiger outfielder started his present batting streak on June 11 and since that time has gone hitless in only two battles. In one game he hammered out five safeties, while in another he had four. In the last week Cobb has raised his figure from .324 to .342. Cobb also is coming up in base stealing, with 23, against 29 for Sisler, while he has scored 44 runs, against 47 for Hooper, the leader.

Ruth Is Batting .335.

Babe Ruth, the slugging Red Sox pitcher, still leads in home runs with 11. He has a batting average of .335, which gives him fourth place. Ray Chapman, Indian shortstop, is out in front in sacrifice hits with 22. The Yankees of Miller Huggins lead as a team batting with a .269 figure.

The leading batters, who have played in 30 or more games: Sisler, St. Louis, .346; Cobb, Detroit, .342; Baker, New York, .339; Ruth, Boston, .335; Burns, Philadelphia, .332; Miller, Washington, .323; Hooper, Boston, .322; Pipp, New York, .316; Walker, Philadelphia, .313; Murphy, Chicago, .229; Pratt, New York, .298.

Groh Replaces Merkle.

Heinie Groh of Cincinnati is the new batting leader of the National League, deposing Fred Merkle, the Chicago first baseman. Groh has a mark of .350 with Merkle trailing a point behind. Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn veteran also is batting .349. The Cincinnati infielder, found in the last a week ago, drove out six hits in his last six games. His stick work included three doubles and a brace of triples.

Max Carey of Pittsburg, who is leading the base stealers, added seven to his credit, bringing his total to 34. Roush of Cincinnati and O'Mara of Brooklyn are on even terms in honors in sacrifice hitting with 18 each. Wickland of Boston and Cruise of St. Louis are tied in home run hitting with five. George Burns of New York, the leading scorer, has registered 48 times.

Chicago leads the clubs in batting with an average of .273. The Giants are on top in fielding with .971.

Leading batters for 30 or more games: Groh, Cincinnati, .350; Chicago, .319; Daubert, Brooklyn, .349; Smith, Boston, .341; Mann, Chicago, .322; Williams, Philadelphia, .320; Peckert, Chicago, .317; Hollocher, Chicago, .311; Bigbee, Pittsburg, .309; Schmandt, Brooklyn, .299.

A COOL JOB

Lake Erie Breezes Blow Thru Our Shop Windows
Skilled Mechanics, Machinists and Foundrymen

Spend a Profitable Summer on
Patriotic and Comfortable War
Work in Our Big Permanent Plant.
If now on Government work, stay on the job.

GOOD WAGE$ STEADY WORK



General Electric Co.

"OPPORTUNITY HEADQUARTERS"
DURING AND AFTER THE WAR

ERIE PENN.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

QUOTATIONS IN THE STOCK LIST STEADY AT CLOSE OF TRADE

Fairly Active Demand Prevails for Standard Issues in the New York Market—Bonds Are Quiet and Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"On a business fairly large for a summer week-end, today's stock market held firm, with fractional advances throughout the list, notably in the industrial shares. Most of these gains were lost in the second hour, however, and the market closed with little net change for the day. Foreign exchange rates hardly moved.

The "profiteering" report of the Federal Trade Commission, the Government's attitude toward wire lines of communication, New England's labor troubles and indications of heavy corporate financing imposed occasional restraints on this week's dull stock market, but in general recent high levels were well maintained.

Foreign news was favorably interpreted from the speculative point of view, and the unexpectedly liberal advance in prices granted producers and refiners of copper were distinctly beneficial to the numerous issues comprising the metal group.

Some reduction of activity was reported from leading industrial centers, but activity in the steel and iron trade continued at high pressure.

Additional financial statements issued by equipment companies disclosed many gains over the corresponding period of 1917.

Earnings of railroads as submitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission were mixed and attracted little attention and dealings in transportations of the better class were negligible. Release of many of the short lines by Director-General McAdoo brought slight change in the status of these issues.

Many problems confronting American bankers were without direct reflection in the monetary situation, rates holding firm in keeping with this period of the year.

Further conferences were held relative to the proposed Chinese loan, but the outcome of project, according to authoritative advices, depends almost entirely upon the degree of support accorded by Washington.

New York Bond Sales

100,000	Liberty 3½s	at 99.60
2,000	Paris 6s	at 82¾
5,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.18
2,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at 85¾
4,000	M. & St. P. 4s	at 45¼
10,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.22
5,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.12
2,000	Un. Kdm. (1921)	at 94½
2,000	N. Y. 4½s (1963)	at 101⅞
25,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.16
2,000	Rubber 5s	at 79⅝
3,000	Anglo 5s	at 92¼
3,000	Canadian (1926)	at 93
3,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.18
10,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.12
2,000	Penn. Gen. 4½s	at 88⅞
5,000	Det. Stn. 4½s	at 77
2,000	French 5½s	at 98
35,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.18
2,000	Central Leather 5s	at 94¼
3,000	Un. Kdm. 5s	at 99 13-16
10,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.20
2,000	St. Paul Fg. 4½s	at 67¼
5,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.16
10,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.18
2,000	Lyons 6s	at 91½
20,000	Liberty 3½s	at 99.58
2,000	Paris 6s	at 82¾
2,000	N. Y. Cen. 6s	at 94
15,000	Un. K. 5½s, 1921	at 94⅝
6,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.18
5,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.16
15,000	Liberty 3½s	at 99.58
5,000	M. P. gen. 4s	at 57¼
50,000	Un. K., 1921	at 94⅝
10,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.12
2,000	Den. R. G. 4s	at 74⅝
15,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.20
50,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.22
1,000	Pub. Sv. N. J. 5s	at 79
100,000	Liberty 4s	at 94.12
3,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at 85¾
5,000	B. & O. 3½s	at 60
2,000	C. B. & Q. 4s	at 94
2,000	Rub. 5s	at 79¾
6,000	Liberty 3½s	at 99.56
2,000	Un. K. 5s	at 99 13-16
3,000	Beth 5s, 1936	at 81¼
2,000	Liberty 3½s	at 99⅝
2,000	B. R. T. 5s	at 96½
35,000	Liberty 4¼s	at 96.20

Total sales, $2,157,000.

New York Curb Close

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

	Bid.	Asked.
MINES		
Atlanta	4¼	5¼
Big Ledge	1 3-16	1¼
Amer. Tin	7-16	9-16
Canada Copper	1⅝	1⅞
Emma Copper	18	21
Goldfield Cons.	8-16	⅜
Green Monster	½	⅝
Jumbo Extension	8	10
La Rose	5-16	7-16
McKinley Darragh	40	45
Magma	33	35
Mines Co.	1¼	1⅝
Mason Valley	4⅜	4⅝
Mother Lode	35	37
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅞
Ray Hercules	4	4¼
St. Joe Lead	14⅛	14⅜
Silver King of Ariz.	⅝	11-16
Tono Belmont	3	3⅛
Tono Extension	1 7-16	1 9-16
Tono Mining	2⅜	2⅝
United Verde	39⅜	40½
MOTORS		
Chevrolet	134	138
Grant Motor	2	4
Hupp Motor	2⅜	3
Mitchell	30	40
United Motors	33¼	33½
Smith Motors	1¼	1⅝
INDUSTRIALS		
Aetna Explosives	13⅛	13⅜
Brit.-Am. new	16⅞	17¼
Curtiss Aero	39	40
Carwen Steel	8½	9¼
Keystone Tire com.	18	18⅝
Kresge	82	88
Lake Torpedo	4	4½
Manhattan Transit	5-16	7-16
Marconi	3	3½
Submarine Boat	16½	17¼
Triangle Film	⅛	¼
World Film	⅛	¼
Wright Martin	10⅛	10⅜
INDEPENDENT OILS		
Elk Basin	6	6¼
Glenrock Oil	4½	4⅝
Int. Petroleum	14⅛	14⅜
Island Oil	4⅜	4½
Merritt Oil	27¼	27½
Northwest Oil	60	62
Okmulgee Ref.	4½	4⅝
Anglo American	12⅞	13⅛
Cosden Co.	6⅛	6⅜
Houston Oil	67	68
Midwest Oil com.	108	110
do pfd	1⅛	1¼
Midwest Rfg.	114	116
Oklahoma Oil	2	3
Okla. Prod. & Ref.	7⅛	7¼
Sapulpa	8⅜	8⅝
Sinclair Gulf	18½	20
STANDARD OILS		
Anglo-American Oil Co. new.	12¾	13¼
Atlantic Refining Co.	910	930
Borne-Scrymser Co.	440	465
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	90	95
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.	815	330
Colonial Oil Co.	10	40
Continental Oil Co.	430	460
Crescent Pipe Line Co.	35	40
Cumberland Pipe Line	140	150
Eureka Pipe Line	190	200
Galena-Signal Oil Co. com	125	130
do pfd.	125	135
Illinois Pipe Line	164	169
Indiana Pipe Line	93	98
National Transit Co.	13	14½
New York Transit Co.	200	210
Northern Pipe Line Co.	103	108
Ohio Oil Co.	320	325
Penn Mex Fuel	28	35
Pierce Oil Corp.	18¼	18¾
Prairie Oil and Gas	490	500
Prairie Pipe Line Co.	255	260
Solar Refining Co.	290	310
Southern Pipe Line Co.	180	188
South Penn. Oil Co.	260	270
Southwest Pa. Pipe Line Co	95	100
Standard Oil Co. Cal.	213	218
do Ind.	615	625
do Kan.	450	475
do Ky.	320	330
do Neb.	450	475
do N. J.	525	530
do N. Y.	268	273
Swan & Finch Co.	90	95
Swan & Finch Co.	90	95
Union Tank Line Co.	95	98
Vacuum Oil Co.	335	345
WashingtonOilCo.	.28	mfwhhldr
Washington Oil Co.	28	35

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 6.—Nominal and irregular changes were recorded at the listless opening of today's stock market, leaders showing no decided tone. Dealings were of the usual week-end character including the settlement of outstanding contracts for both accounts. Equipments developed firmness, but shippings and oils yielded substantial fractions, while rails were again ignored. Liberty bonds held steady.

United States Steel advanced a large fraction to its highest quotation of the week, but failed to hold. Dealings in rails and other investments were exceedingly limited. The Closing was firm. Sal esapprox'mated 200,000 shares.

Liberty 3½s sold at 99.56 to 99.62, first 4s at 94.08 to 94.16, second 4s at 94.12 to 94.16, and 4¼s at 96.18 to 96.22.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
July	$44.60	$44.60	$44.45	$44.45a
Sept.	45.10	45.10	44.80	44.80b
LARD.				
July	26.00	26.00	25.97	25.97
Sept.	26.25	26.25	26.10	26.10
RIBS.				
Sept.	24.60	24.60	24.50	24.50

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.74 per gallon for raw and $1.75 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, $1.75; winter yellow, $1.74; summer white, $1.73; summer yellow, $1.72; salad, $1.74; cooking—white, $1.72; yellow, $1.72.

RAILWAYS 4S ACTIVE IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE

Price Is Slightly Lower at $51.25; National Candy Stock Is Higher.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$16,798,958	$2,367,812
Friday	31,345,298	9,623,446
Thursday, holiday.		
Wednesday	23,367,035	5,306,620
Tuesday	23,158,723	4,661,995
Monday	28,680,822	8,662,965
Last week	17,401,650	4,118,895
Last month	19,669,628	5,834,320
Last year	18,991,345	3,197,950
1916	13,609,509	1,433,454
Week's totals:		
This week	123,350,836	30,622,838
Last week	138,996,888	29,081,466
Previous week	161,924,658	55,132,420
Last year	115,917,001	20,231,284

United Railways 4s sold at $51.50 and $51.25 at the week-end session of the local Stock Exchange today, compared with sales yesterday at $51.50. All told $7000 of the bonds changed hands. Final bids for the bonds were $51, with offers at $51.25. The stocks of the company were neglected.

National Candy common stock was in demand and gained over 1 point on trades at $39.25 and $39. Other miscellaneous shares mentioned showed a steady range of values. Bank and trust shares were quiet and steady. Mining stocks were barely mentioned.

REGULAR SESSION.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	101½	....
Nat. Bank of Commerce	112	....
United Railways com.	....	4
United Railways 4s	51	51¼
Broadway 4½s	93	....
A., G. & St. L. 5s	....	70½
Mo. Portland Cement	....	71
Brown Shoe Co.	64½	65¼
Consolidated Coal	....	82½
Pierce Building 5s	....	92
National Candy com.	38½	39
Miss. R. & Bonne T. 5s	94	....

BETWEEN SESSION SALES.
$1000 United Railways 4s 51¼.
$2000 United Railways 51¼.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.
$1000 United Railways 4s 51¼.
$1000 United Railways 51¼.
$1000 United Railways 51¼.
$1000 United Railways 51¼.
10 National Candy common 39¼.
10 National Candy common 39.

Chicago Stocks Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st.

CHICAGO, July 6.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can com	46½	47
do pfd	94	95
American Shipbuilding	125	130
do pfd.	89	90¼
Comw. Edison	100	100¼
Cudahy	113	115
Diamond Match	107	109
Nat. Biscuit	93	95
do pfd	108	115
Quaker Oats	230	250
do pfd	97	98
Sears-Roebuck	135	137
do pfd	113	117
Stewart Warner	58¼	59½
Swift & Co.	106¼	107
Title & Trust	160	165
Tool	70	71
Carbide & Carbon	58¼	58⅝
Wilson & Co.	62⅝	63½
do pfd.	93	97

Boston Stocks Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.

BOSTON, July 6.

	Bid.	Asked
American Zinc	20	20½
do pfd	53	54
Butte & Superior	29¾	30
Calumet & Arizona	69	69½
Calumet & Hecla	465	468
Copper Range	48½	49
East Butte	9½	9¾
Greene Cananea	44	44½
Nipissing	8⅝	9
North Butte	14⅝	15
New Cornelia	18	18¼
United Shoe Machy.	40	40½

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 4, as reported by Bradstreet, aggregate $5,986,561,000, against $6,356,586,000 last week and $5,800,112,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of gain shown this week as compared with corresponding week last year:

CITY.	July 5.	Increase.	June 27.
N. Y. City	$3,546,377,000	*3.0	$3,572,254,000
Chicago	438,079,000	*5.7	542,448,000
Phila.	366,206,000	18.2	402,896,000
Boston	315,219,000	20.6	367,583,000
Kan. City	129,083,000	13.1	167,478,000
St. Louis	115,921,000	2.3	143,951,000
San Fran'co.	108,223,000		108,223,000
Cleveland	98,332,000	25.7	94,237,000
Cincinnati	52,832,000	37.1	58,377,000
N. Orleans	36,751,000	17.3	44,448,000
Omaha	41,972,000	46.6	49,683,000
Atlanta	33,263,000	53.1	39,104,000
Seattle	30,088,000	55.6	38,123,000
Denver	18,663,000		18,663,000
St. Paul	13,769,000	8.2	14,888,000
Memphis	8,321,000		8,321,000
Ok. City	5,551,000	*.5	6,512,000

*Decrease.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $26,493,240 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $145,478,440 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc. $4,378,088,000; decrease, $15,466,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal reserve banks (a) $101,038,000; increase, $4,525,000. Reserve in Federal reserve bank of member banks, $483,803,000; decrease, $155,922,000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies (b) $11,945,000; decrease, $2,363,000. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $8,398,000; decrease, $712,000. *Net demand deposits, $3,601,866,000; decrease, $98,210,000. Net time deposits, $161,527,000; increase, $3,390,000. Circulation, $36,608,000; decrease, $23,000. Specie included in (a) and (b), $65,366,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $366,540,000. Aggregate reserve, $504,146,000. Excess reserve, $26,493,240; decrease, $145,578,440. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $722,529,000; decrease, $5,623,700. Specie, $12,165,800; decrease, $483,100. Legal tenders, $72,234,000; decrease, $747,900. Total deposits, $800,324,200; decrease, $1,665,200. Banks' cash in vault, $13,338,100; trust companies' cash in vault, $71,061,700.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6 per cent; six months, 6 per cent. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.72½; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.72; commercial 60-day bills, 4.71¾; demand, 4.76 7-16; cables, 4.753. Francs, demand, 5.71⅝; cables, 5.69¾. Guilders, demand, 51; cables, 51½. Lires, demand, 8.81; cables, 8.80. Rubles, demand, 13½; cables, 14, nominal. Bar silver, 99⅝c; Mexican dollars, 77c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, July 6.—Bar silver 48 13-16d per ounce. Money 3 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3¾ per cent; three months bills, 3 9-16 per cent.

New Wheat Comes in by Boat.

The first large shipment of new wheat to come in by river arrived here yesterday on the Bald Eagle, and consisted of 850 sacks of No. 3 red, from Kaskaskia Island. It was consigned to Foell & Co., and sold to the George P. Plant Milling Co., for $2.22 per bushel.

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, July 6.

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'nge
Industrials.					
Adv. Rumley	400	16¾	16½	16¾	*⅝
Rumley pfd.	200	41½	....	41½	....
Am. Can com	2,600	47	45⅞	46⅝	*1⅛
A. G. & W. I.	100	104	....	104	*⅝
Allis Chal com	1,100	34¼	33¾	34	*½
A. H & L com	900	18⅞	18½	18½	*⅛
A. H & L pfd.	700	79	78¾	79	—¼
Am. Sugar	200	113	....	113	—⅝
Am. Tel.	400	97¼	96¾	96½	—½
Am Lin Oil c.	1,500	41	....	41	....
Am. Tob.	100	160	....	160	....
Cal. Petro.	300	19½	....	19½	....
Cen. L. com.	1,400	71⅝	71	71⅝	*⅛
Cuban C S	400	32	....	32	—⅝
Col. Gas	400	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	*¼
Con. Gas	200	84¼	....	84¼	*⅛
C. P. R. com.	300	42½	42⅜	42⅜	....
Distillers	2,300	59¼	58½	68⅞	*¼
Gen. Elec.	100	149½	....	149½	*⅞
Gen. M. new	900	158	156½	158	*1
Gen. M. pfd.	500	82	81⅞	82	*¼
Goodrich	200	45⅝	....	45⅝	*¼
Int. P. com	100	36	....	36	....
Int. M. M. com	200	28	27⅞	28	*¼
Int. M. M. pfd	6,000	102⅞	101¼	102⅝	*⅝
Lib. 4¼s	....	96.22	96.16	96.22	....
Lib. 2d 4s	....	94.18	94.12	94.14	....
Lib. 3½s	....	99.62	99.56	99.58	....
Lib. 1st 4s	....	94.16	94.08	94.12	....
Mex. Pero.	8,800	101⅞	99⅝	101⅞	*⅞
Max. M. com.	300	31⅝	31½	31½	*⅝
M. M. 1st pfd	200	58	57	57	—⅝
M. M. 2d pfd.	1,200	22¼	21⅞	22	*⅝
N. Em. com.	800	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	*⅝
Ohio Gas	400	37½	....	37½	—½
Peo. Gas	100	43	....	43	*⅞
Pitts. Coal	100	52⅝	....	52⅝	*⅛
Stude. com.	600	46⅞	46¼	46¼	—⅝
Sinclair Oil	3,700	34	33	34	*1
Texas Co.	800	153	151⅝	152½	*¼
Tobacco Prod.	400	65⅝	64⅞	64⅞	—1
United C. S.	2,600	102½	102	102	....
U. S. Rubber.	2,200	60½	60	60½	*⅝
U. S. Ind. Alco.	1,400	125⅝	124¾	124⅞	....
Vir. C. C. C.	200	50¼	50⅛	50¼	*¼
W. U.	100	88	....	88	*1⅜
Westinghouse.	200	42¾	....	42¾	*⅛
Willys Ov. cm.	1,600	20¼	20⅛	20¼	....
White Motors.	100	41½	....	41½	—½
Wilson & Co.	300	63⅝	63	63	—⅞
Metals and Equipments.					
Am. Zinc com	700	20⅜	20	20	—½
Am. Zinc pfd.	100	53	....	53	....
A.C. & FCo. c.	800	85	84½	84½	*¼
Am. Loco. com	1,500	68½	67¾	68	....

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'nge
Alaska Gold	2,200	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	—⅛
An. Copper	3,900	69¼	68⅞	69	—⅛
Am. Sm. com.	1,400	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝	....
Am. Stl. Fdy.	500	67⅞	67½	67⅞	*⅞
Baldwin Loco.	800	93⅛	93	93⅛	*⅝
Beth. Stl. B.	1,800	84⅝	84¼	84½	....
Chile Cop.	100	17	....	17	....
Crucible Stl.	4,800	69⅝	68⅝	69¼	*⅞
G. North. Ore	200	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	*¼
Int. Nickel	6,700	31⅜	30⅝	31¼	*⅝
Ins. Cop.	1,500	56⅛	56	56⅛	*⅛
Kennecott Cop	600	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	....
Lack. Steel	500	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	*¼
Midvale Stl.	2,500	53¼	52⅞	53	*⅛
Miami Copper.	200	29⅞	....	29⅞	....
Nat. Lead com	100	60	....	60	*¼
Nevada Cons.	800	20½	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Nat. Conduit	2,300	21¼	20½	20½	....
P. S. Car com.	200	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	*⅜
Ry. Stl. Sprgs.	3,200	62⅝	61⅞	62	....
Ray Cons.	200	25	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
R. I. & S. cm.	11,900	94	93⅛	93⅝	*⅝
R. I. & S. pfd.	100	100	....	100	....
Butte & S.	400	30	29⅞	30	*¼
S. Sheffield	100	63½	....	63½	*1
Tenn. Copper.	4,000	21	20⅝	20⅝	*⅛
U. S. Stl. cm.	34,900	108⅜	108⅛	108¼	—⅛
Railroads.					
Atch. com.	100	84⅜	....	84¼	....
Atlantic C. L.	400	91½	91⅜	91⅜	....
B. & O.	700	54¼	54⅛	54¼	—¼
Can. Pac.	200	147¼	....	147¼	—¼
C. & O.	1,100	57¼	56½	57¼	*1¼
Chi. G. W.	300	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Chi. G.W. pfd.	100	24¼	....	24¼	—⅛
Chi. Northwest	100	92¼	....	92¼	—⅛
C.R.I.&P.pfd.7.	100	73	....	73	*⅝
C.R.I&P.pfd.6.	200	62	....	62	*½
Erie com.	300	15½	....	15½	—¼
L. Val. Ry.	600	58½	....	58½	....
Mo. Pac.	200	23⅜	....	23⅜	*⅛
N. Y. Cent.	700	73⅛	72½	72½	—1
N.Y.N.H & H.	700	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	*¼
North. Pac.	200	87¼	87	87	—1
Penn.	400	44	....	44	*⅛
Pitts. & W. V.	700	36⅜	35¼	36¼	*⅞
Reading com.	7,200	93¼	92⅝	92⅝	—⅛
Sou. Pac.	200	83½	83⅛	83⅛	*⅛
Sou. Ry. com.	900	24	23⅞	24	*⅛
U. P. com.	900	122⅜	122	122¼	*⅛
Wabash W. I.	800	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....
Wabash P. A.	300	42¼	....	42¼	*¼
Wabash pf. B.	200	26	....	26	*⅝
West. Md.	200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛

*Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.
Total sales, 185,000 shares.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 30c per dozen, in shipping order; ordinary firsts, 27c to 29c; return cases, 1c less; Southern eggs, 20c to 28c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 44c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 36@37c; ladles, 35c; packing stock, 30c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern—Twins, 23¼c; singles, 23½c; long horns, 25c; daisies, 24c; Y. A., 24c; prints, 25c; new limburger, 22@24c; Swiss, No. 1, 40@48c; No. 2, 33@37c; brick, 23c. All inferior quality less.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints): No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 28½c; bakers' special (in tubs), 23½c; bakers' pastry, 24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 25¼c; cocks and stags, round, 20c; spring chickens, 1¾ to 2 pounds, 35c; spring chickens, 1¼ to 1½ pounds, 34c; turkeys (hens), 31c; toms (young and old), 27c; old ducks, 19c; muscovy ducks, 14c; spring ducks, 24½c; old geese, 12c; spring geese, 7 pounds and over, 18c; guinea chickens, per dozen, $5@6.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry picked, No. 1, 32c; scalded do, 32c; toms, 28c; No. 2, 23c; cocks, 22½c; fowls, 28c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 pounds, 16½c per pound; 165 to 180 pounds, 15@16c; 185 to 200 pounds, 14@15c; rough, coarse and heretics, over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep at 10@12c; bucks at 7½@9c. Spring lambs at 15c to 18c per pound, according to condition.

FRESH FISH—Quote per pound: Carp, dressed, 9c; rough, 4½c; buffalo, dressed, large, 13c; do medium, 8c; rough, 8c; sunfish, 10c; crappie, large, 15c; medium, 13½c; bass, large, 16c; medium, 19c; order size, 24c; sturgeon, 10c; eels, large, 6c; catfish, neat, dressed, 15c to 20c; white perch, dressed, 8c; rough, 6c; turtle meat, 8c; soft shell, 4c; frogs, per dozen, jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $1.50; babies, 90c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.40 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers, 11@12 pounds to the dozen, $5@5.50; do 9@10 pounds, $3.75@4.50 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, $2.75@3.25; small at $1@1.50; common to live squabs, $1.50.

Vegetables.

OLD POTATOES—Northern sacked rural, $2.10 to $2.25 per 100 pounds delivered.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown from farmers' wagons, $1.10 to $1.25 per box for early Ohio; bulk, $2.35 to $2.50 per 100 pounds for early Ohio; $2.25 for triumph.

ONIONS—Yellow boilers, 70c to 90c per crate; No. 2 yellow, $1.10 to $1.25; No. 2 white and No. 1 white, $1.40 to $1.50. Home-grown, 90c to $1.25 per box, according to kind and quality; bulk stock, $2 to $2.50 per 100 pounds.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 35c to 60c per box, according to quality.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, 50c for culls and yellow, $1.50 for best green; home-grown, $1.25 to $1.75 per bushel box.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes, 4 to 6 bunches, $1 to $1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 25c to 50c per bushel box loose, according to size.

GREEN PEAS—Chicago bushel baskets, telephone, $2.50 to $3.

EGG PLANT—New Orleans hampers, $1.25 to $1.50; sugar barrels, $5 to $7.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.

GREEN CORN—New Orleans sugar barrels, $4; home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen.

GREEN PEPPERS — Alabama flat crates, 60c to 75c; hampers, 75@90c for No. 2; $1.25 to $1.50 for No. 1.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 20c to 40c per bushel box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per bushel box loose, according to kind.

GUMBO—Louisiana hampers, $1.50 to $2.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and long white, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown 25c per box loose for flat; 40@50c for globes.

SQUASH—Alabama hampers summer squash, 75c to $1.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 50c per bushel box loose for flat leaf.

TOMATOES—Texas flat crates, $1.25 delivered. Home-grown, $2.50 to $3 per bushel box loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green, $1.25 to $1.50 per bushel box loose; $1 for flat green; Illinois climax baskets green and wax, 40c to 50c.

Fruits.

NEW APPLES—Mississippi and Tennessee hampers green and red-streak varieties, $1 to $1.25; bu boxes red-streaks, $1.25 to $1.75 and red june at $2 to $2.50. Southern Illinois 2-3-bu boxes transparent and early harvest (mostly windfalls and soft), 75c to $1.25; by baskets, $1 to $1.50—fancy hand-picked worth more. Home-grown drops, 50c to $1 per box.

PEACHES — Georgia 6-basket crates hiley belle, $2 to $2.10. Alabama bushel baskets elbertas, $2.25 to $2.50.

CHERRIES—Home-grown, $2 to $2.25 per 12-quart tray loose.

RASPBERRIES — Home-grown black, $1.50 to $1.75 per 12-quart tray; red, $2.25 to $3.

WATERMELONS — Florida watsons, $1.25 to $1.60 per 100 pounds delivered, according to size.

CANTALOUPES — California, $3.25 per crate for standard; $2.50 for pony crates. Honey Dew standards, $2.50; pony crates, $2.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown early harvest, $1.50 to $1.75 per 12-quart tray loose.

CURRANTS — Illinois 16-quart case, $1.50.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 6¼c per pound.

ORANGES—California late valencia, $4.50 to $7.50 per box.

LEMONS—California, $6.50 to $8.50 box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

PEARS—Alabama hampers, keiffer, 75c.

PLUMS—Tennessee wild goose, peck boxes, 40c to 50c. Home-grown, 12-quart trays red, 50c to 75c.

LIMES—Florida, $2 per 100.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, $2.75@5 per box in jobbing way delivered.

COTTON UP 36 POINTS IN NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, July 6.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness during today's early trading. The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 18 points and active months sold 30 to 36 points net higher shortly after the call, with October touching 24.98c and Dec. 24.66c.

There was scattered Southern and local selling on favorable week-end crop reviews, but offerings were readily absorbed by a continued demand from Wall street shorts and buying for Liverpool account.

No fresh factor was mentioned in connection with the advance, but the market was evidently nervous over the drouth situation in the Southwest and the comparative scarcity of contracts.

Covering became more active during the middle morning, with July selling up to 28.05c or 81 points net higher, while new-crop deliveries showed net gains of 58 to 65 points, with October selling at 25.27c, or 162 points above the low level of Wednesday. The advance was checked by realizing at these prices and there were reactions of some 20 or 30 points, with the close steady at a net gain of 28 to 56 points.

Cotton futures closed firm: July 27.80c; Oct., 24.99c; Dec., 24.63c; Jan., 24.50; March, 24.80c.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, July 6.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 17,010; creamery higher than extras, 44½@45¼c; creamery extras (92 scoring), 44@44¼c; firsts, 42½@43¾c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 33c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 12,514; fresh-gathered regular packed extra firsts, 41@42c; do firsts, 38@40c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4455; State fresh specials, 24¼@24½c; do average run, 24c. Live and dressed poultry—Firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery, 37@42½c. Eggs—Receipts, 15,728 cases; unchanged. Potatoes—Receipts old none, new 51 cars; unchanged. Poultry—Alive higher; fowls, 29c; springs, 33@38c.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs—Firsts, 35½c; seconds, 30c.

Government Wheat Prices.

Prices in St. Louis at which the Government is prepared to buy wheat. There is no restriction to the price mills or dealers may pay other than the maximum prices obtainable for flour.

No. 1 red winter	$2 24
No. 2 red winter	2 21
No. 3 red winter	2 17
No. 1 hard winter	2 24
No. 2 hard winter	2 21
No. 3 hard winter	2 17
Dark hard 2c more, yellow 2c less.	
No. 1 Northern spring	$2 24
No. 2 Northern spring	2 21
Dark 2s more, red spring 5c less.	
No. 1 durum	$2 24
No. 2 durum	2 21
Amber durum 2c more, red durum 7c less.	
No. 1 hard white	$2 24
No. 2 hard white	2 17
Soft white 2c less, white clubs 4c less.	

FINANCIAL.

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IRREGULAR PRICES IN LOCAL CORN MARKET

Trade Is Mixed as to Future Movements; Oats Are Easier.

Speculative opinion was mixed in the corn market here today and prices showed irregular changes as compared with yesterday's close. Trade was largely professional.

The weather map was dry, but temperatures were seasonable over most of the crop belt. Statistical news was bullish.

Oats futures were irregular to slightly lower following the upturn of yesterday. Weather and crop reports were favorable, with the exception of Canada.

The weather forecast said: Illinois, fair tonight, probably unsettled Sunday; warmer. Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, fair tonight and Sunday; warmer. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakotas, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer.

Kansas City cash premiums on hard wheat are 2c to 5c higher; red wheat unchanged to 3c higher; corn unchanged.

Primary receipts and shipments:

	Today.	Last Week.	Last Year.
RECEIPTS.			
Wheat	555,000	186,000	298,000
Corn	750,000	655,000	826,000
Oats	918,000	755,000	723,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Wheat	49,000	25,000	383,000
Corn	448,000	496,000	425,000
Oats	600,000	495,000	802,000

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Selections of various grades of white corn are selling at a premium; market unchanged to 3c up; otherwise; demand fair.

Cash oats unchanged in price and slow sale.

Quote No. 1 red wheat, $2.28; No. 2 red winter wheat, $2.27; No. 3 red winter wheat, $2.25@2.26.

Quote No. 3 corn, $1.65; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.78; No. 3, $1.90@1.95; No. 5, $1.90.

Quote No. 3 white oats, 79½@80c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, July 6.—Wheat—No. 1 red, $2.36; No. 3 red, $2.29. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.77; No. 3 yellow, $1.70@1.72; No. 4 yellow, $1.60@1.65. Oats—No. 3 white, 78¼@79c; standard, 78¾@79c. Rye—No. 2, $1.72. Barley, $1@1.20. Timothy, $5@7.50. Clover nominal. Pork nominal. Lard, $25.87. Ribs, $23.50@24.25.

Minneapolis Markets.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.—Flour unchanged. Rye, $1.77@1.79. Barley, 95c@$1.15. Bran, $24.45. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.60@1.70. Oats—No. 3 white, 75@76c. Flax, $4.10@4.13.

PROVISIONS

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 25.62c nominal. Kettle-rendered in tierces at 25¾c.

GREEN MEATS—Hams, 10@12 at 26¼c; 12@14s at 26¼c, 14@16s, 26c; 18@20s, 25¾c; skinned hams, 26¼@27¼c; bellies—8@10s at 33c; 10@12s at 31c; 12@14s at 29c; 14@16s at 28c—all square cut and seedless; shoulders, 20c; skinned shoulders, 22½c; picnics, 17½@19½c; pork loins, 27¼@28½c; lean butts, 25@26c; spare ribs at 13@14c; tenderloins, 40c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b.: Light to medium fully cured c'ribs at 23.75c to 24c, clear bellies 24¼c to 25¼c, according to average, and rib bellies, 24c to 25c; extra short clears and extra short c'ribs, 23¼@23⅜c, regular plates, 18¼@18½c, regular jowl butts 15¼c, light fat backs, 23@24c.

S. P. MEATS—Hams—10@12s, 26¼c, 12@14s, 25¾c; 14@16s, 25½c; 16@18s, and 18@20s, 25¼c; skinned hams, 26@27c; picnics, 16¼@17¼c; clear bellies, 28c to 33c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon 38@38½c; hams, 29¾@30c, skinned hams, 29½@30c. Californias and New York shoulders, 22¼@22¼c.

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
JULY CORN						
St. Louis	153	154¾	152⅝a	154⅝b	153½b	....
Chicago	151¼@½	152⅜	151⅛	152⅝@¼	151¾a	....
Kansas City	151	151⅛b	151	151⅛a	150⅝b	....
AUGUST CORN						
St. Louis	154⅜	155⅛	154⅜a	154⅝b	155⅛	....
Chicago	154⅜-153⅞	154⅞	153⅝	153⅞@154	154⅛@⅝	....
Kansas City	154½	154⅞b	153½b	153⅝	154¼	....
SEPTEMBER CORN						
St. Louis	156¼	156⅝b	155¼a	156 b	156	159½a
Chicago	155⅞@¾	156	154⅞	155¼@½	155½@⅝	156⅛@⅜
Kansas City	156¼	157	155⅝a	156 b	156⅝a	155⅝
JULY OATS						
St. Louis	75	75	74⅝a	74⅝b	74⅝a	66
Chicago	74@73⅞	75	73⅝	74⅛@74	74⅝@½	66
AUGUST OATS						
St. Louis	....	....	....	72½n	72¼n	....
Chicago	71⅝@71¼	71⅜	70¼	70⅝	71⅜@½	....
SEPTEMBER OATS						
St. Louis	70¼	71b	70½	70½a	70b	56½
Chicago	70⅝@⅝	70¾	69½	69⅞b	70⅝@¾	55¼@⅝

GRAIN IS IRREGULAR ON CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 6.—Although good weather conditions dominated the corn market at the outset today, sellers were cautious, and only a little important buying sufficed to bring about a rapid upturn. The fact that some rain was shown to have fallen where needed in Canada had much to do with the initial ease of prices. On the other hand, shipping demand for corn here seemed to be good.

Opening prices, which varied from ⅛c off to a like advance, with August $1.53¾ to $1.54⅜ and September $1.55¼ to $1.55¾, were followed by a slight general decline, and then by sharp but transient gains.

Liberal country offerings of new oats to arrive kept the oats market relatively weak. However, there was no great pressure on futures. After opening unchanged to ⅝c lower, with August 71⅛c to 71⅝c, prices sagged a trifle more and then scored a moderate rally.

Provisions sympathized with an advance in the hog market. Trade, though, lacked volume.

In the later dealings, July manifested increased strength, owing to prospects of a falling off in arrivals soon, but August and September weakened, owing to the auspicious crop outlook. The close was unsettled, ⅛c off to 1¼c up, with Aug. $1.53¾ to $1.54, and Sept. $1.55¼ to $1.55⅜.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

KAFIR—Nothing offering in track or to arrive stock, nor any demand either. Nominally at $2.80 to $2.85 per 100 pounds for No. 3 or better kafir or milo. Last sale of No. 3 mixed milo was at $2.75 loaded.

FLOUR—Increasing activity in new flour, several mills having booked sales at maximum prices for July shipment and open orders on the books of other mills, prices of which have not been named. Old flours scarce. Maximum price of new hard or soft flour St. Louis figured at $10.24 bulk. Sales: One car old soft 100 per cent to go out at $11 jute, 2 cars new soft 100 per cent July shipment at $10.10 bulk, 5 or 6 cars hard and soft 100 per cent at $10.23 bulk, 3000 barrels soft and 1000 hard for 30 days' shipment, and 2000 barrels hard and soft at maximum prices, 1200 barrels soft on p. t.

Barley flour quoted at $9.65 jute and corn flour at $5.10 to $5.50 per 100 pounds.

RYE FLOUR—Dull. Fancy white patent quoted by outside mills at $10.40 jute, medium white at $9.80@10.20 jute, straight or dark at $9.45 jute and rye graham at $8.30 jute.

CORN MEAL, ETC.—Firm. City mill quotes in 100-pound sacks thus: Corn meal $4.20, cream meal at $4.50, grits and hominy $4.80 per 100 pounds.

MILLSTUFFS—Wheat feed in demand, but not much available yet. Sales of 2 cars mixed feed in 100s at $1.43 East St. Louis, establishes a maximum values based on most advantageous seaboard terminal fixed price; and at the "corrected" differentials of $1.25 per ton less for bran and 75c per ton over for middlings, quotable prices for bran in 100s East St. Louis would be $1.37 and middlings $1.47. Nothing reported sold in other feedstuffs. Quote white hominy feed (kiln-dried) at $53 per ton nominal. Oat feed at $16.50 per ton sellers. No. 1 old alfalfa meal at $29.50 sellers, and No. 2 do at $26 sellers.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

Timothy hay market is strong, with an active local demand for the better grades of old timothy. Also a fair demand for No. 2 grades, but common hay is dull and slow. Quote: Timothy—No. 1 at $24@25; standard, $21@23; No. 2, $19@21.

Heavy clover mixed—No. 1, $18@19; No. 2, $16@17. Light clover mixed—No. 1, $23@24; No. 2, $19@20. Clover hay—Choice, $20; No. 1, $18@19; No. 2, $17@18.

Alfalfa hay—Choice, $27@28; No. 1, $23@25; standard, $21@22; No. 2, $16@19.

Prairie hay, choice, $21@22; No. 1, $19@20; No. 2, $16@18.

Straw—$7@7.50.

HOGS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS HIGHER AT THE STOCKYARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 6.

CATTLE—450; no Southerns; market steady; native beef steers, $11.50@17.90; yearling steers and heifers, $9.50@15.50; cows, $7.50@13.75; stockers and feeders, $8.50@12; calves, $7.75@17; fair to prime beef steers, $10@17.70; beef cows and heifers, $8@13.50; Southern yearlings steers and heifers, $7.50@10.

HOGS—25c higher; mixed, $16.60@16.80; good, $16.70@16.80; rough, $15.25@15.50; lights, $16.60@16.80; pigs, $16.50@16.75; bulk, $16.65@16.80.

SHEEP—200; steady; ewes, $11@12; canners, $5@10; lambs, $14@18.

HORSES AND MULES—100 head.

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—Hogs: Receipts, 1500 head; steady; bulk, $16.70@16.90; heavy, $16.80@16.95; packers and butchers, $16.70@16.90; light, $16.60@16.85; pigs, $16.25@16.50. Cattle—Receipts, 500; including 200 Southerns; steady; prime fed steers, $17.25@18.25; dressed beef steers, $12.50@17; Western steers, $11@18; Southern steers, $7.50@16.50; cows, $7@13.50; heifers, $8@14.25; stockers and feeders, $8@16.25; bulls, $8@11.50; calves, $8.50@15.50. Sheep—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, $15@18.25; yearlings, $13@17; wethers, $12@14.50; ewes, $10@13.50; stockers and feeders, $6.50@17.

CHICAGO, July 6 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs: Receipts, 9000 head; market 5c to 10c higher than yesterday, mostly 10c higher; bulk of sales, $16.65@17.10; butchers, $16.75@17; packing, $16.10@16.75; light, $16.75@17.15; rough, $15.60@16; pigs, $16@16.35. Cattle—Receipts, 500; compared with a week ago; steers above $16.50 steady; cattle lacking weight and quality, 25c to 50c lower; most butchers' cattle, 50c to $1 lower; best and canners off less; stockers and feeders and veal calves, 25c to 50c lower; quotations unchanged from Friday. Sheep—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, lambs and light yearlings, 25c to 50c lower; sheep strong to higher, and in improved demand; quotations unchanged from Friday.

OMAHA, Neb., July 6.—Hogs: Receipts, 700; 10c to 15c higher; heavy, $16.40@16.60; mixed, $16.50@16.65; light, $16.50@16.70; pigs, $12@16; bulk, $16.50@16.60. Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady; native steers, $12.50@18.25; cows and heifers, $8@13.50; Western steers, $9.50@14.75; Texas steers, $8@12.50; cows and heifers, $7@8.25; canners, $7@8.25; stockers and feeders, $7@12.50; calves, $8@13.25. Sheep—100 head; steady. Yearlings, $12.75@18.50; ewes, $10@12; lambs, $14.50@18.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 6.—Hogs: Receipts, 4000 head; 5c to 10c higher; top, $17; bulk, $16.65@16.90. Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; steady; steers, $12@18; cows and heifers, $6@16; calves, $6@13. Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; 25c lower. Lambs, $13@18; ewes, $6@12.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—Hogs—Receipts 1500; active; heavies $16.75@17; heavy yorkers, $17.75@17.85; light yorkers, $17.75@17.85; pigs, $17.75@17.85.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 300; steady, top sheep, $12.75; top lambs, $15.

Calves—Receipts 100; steady; top $18.

Horses and Mules.

HORSES—Big horses with size and rugged work horses are being taken by Eastern buyers. Other horses are difficult to sell.

Draft horses, extra., $230@280; Eastern chunks, $150@185; farm mares, Southern type, $125@165; Southern horses, choice, $115@130; Southern horses, medium, $65@100; Southern horses, cheap, $35@50; plugs, $10@30.

MULES—The market is still very quiet and dealers say that demand for all kinds of mules is the lightest that they have experienced for some time. If mules are sent into the market they must be first-class animals or they will not sell to advantage; 16 to 16½ hands, $200@325; 15 to 15½ hands, $140@225; 15 hands, $165@180; 14 to 14½ hands, $90@135; 13 to 13½ hands, $50@125; 12 to 13½ hands, $50@125.

The Investment Value of Newspaper Advertising

PROBLEMS of transportation and the high cost of selling and distributing goods at a distance, have prompted manufacturers to look for "logical markets."

"Logical markets" are places that can be served easily and economically.

For example: This community is a logical market for many manufacturers whose plants are located here or hereabouts.

The manufacturer who can send his goods into this locality easily and regularly, ought to be building a permanent investment here through advertising in the newspapers.

Newspaper advertising will create popular demand. Dealer interest and support will come, too, because the dealer knows that newspaper advertising does create a demand for him to fill.

Make this community a stronghold for your product through newspaper advertising.

You can easily establish now a good will and confidence for your product that will prove a permanent investment for the future.

"Post-Dispatch Circulation Dominates in St. Louis as None Other Can!"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
JULY 6, 1918.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



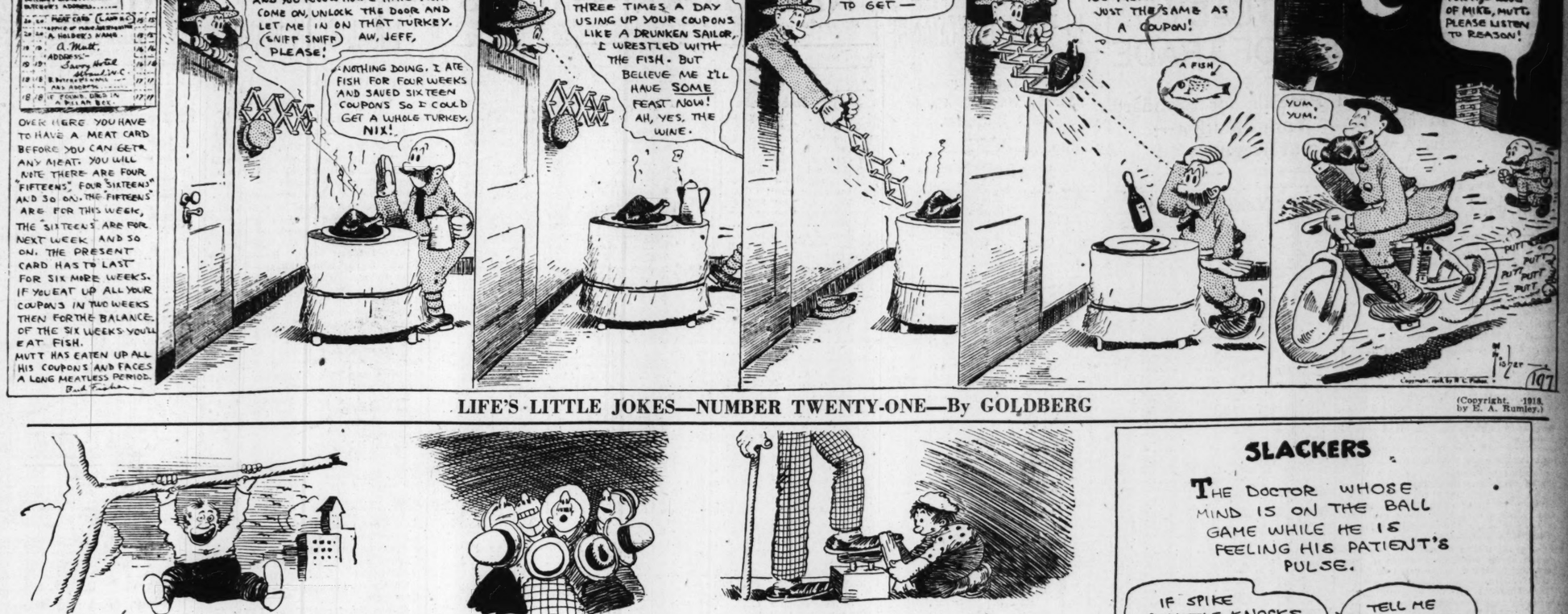
George V—

The teacher was questioning the class in history. "Who is the King of England, Mildred?" she asked.

"George is his first name," came the answer. "His last name isn't in the book, but it begins with a V."—Southern Women's Magazine.

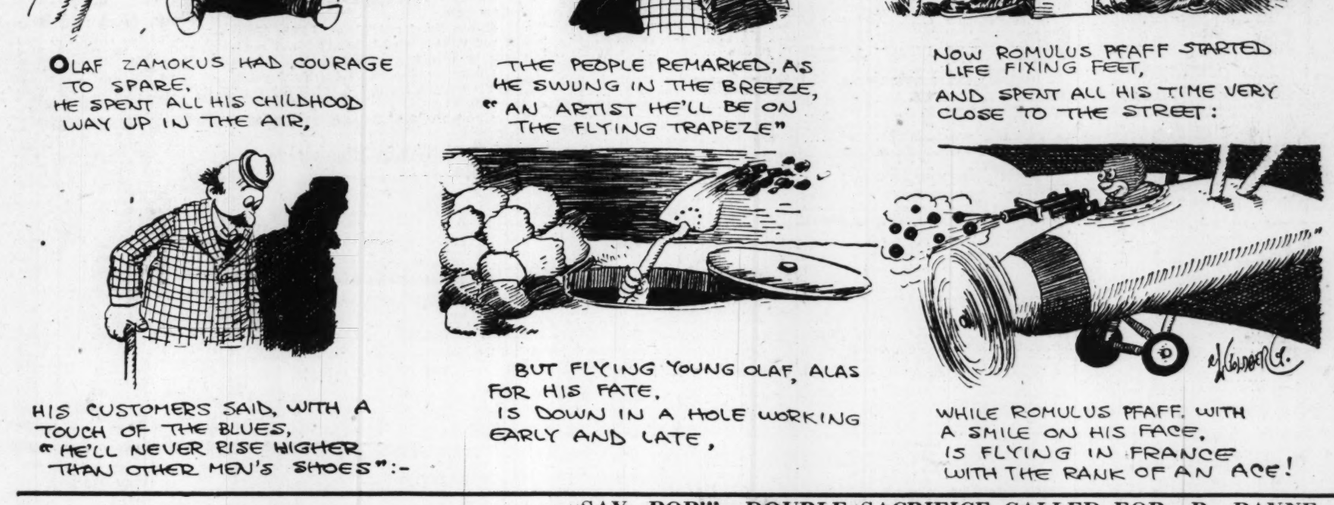
MUTT AND JEFF—PERHAPS, AFTER ALL, JEFF WAS A TRIFLE TOO SEVERE—By BUD FISHER

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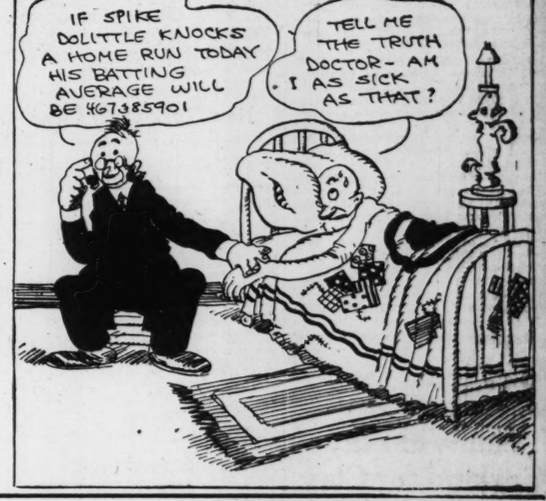


LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER TWENTY-ONE—By GOLDBERG

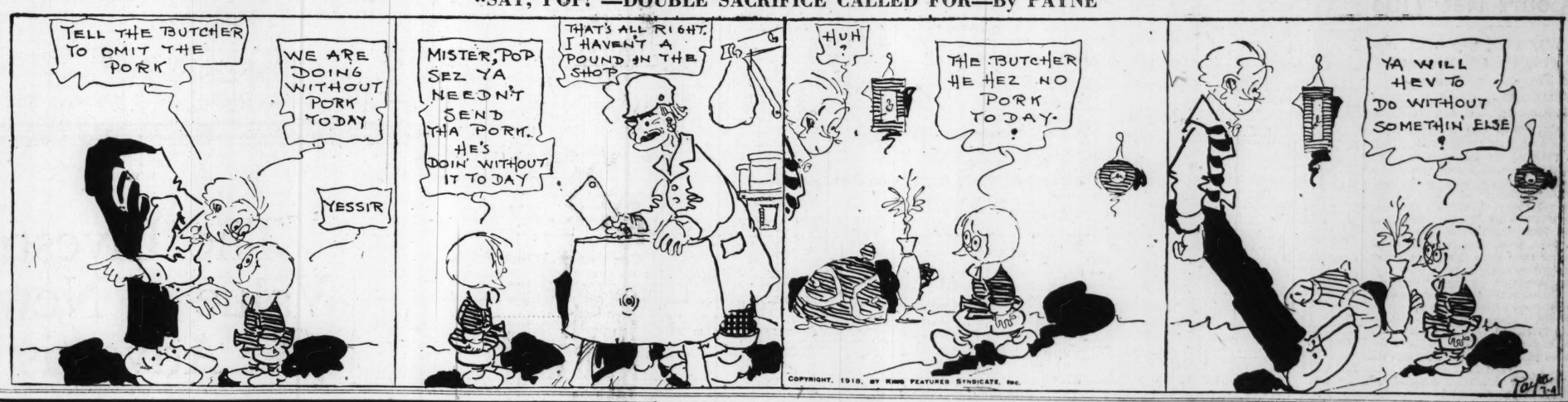
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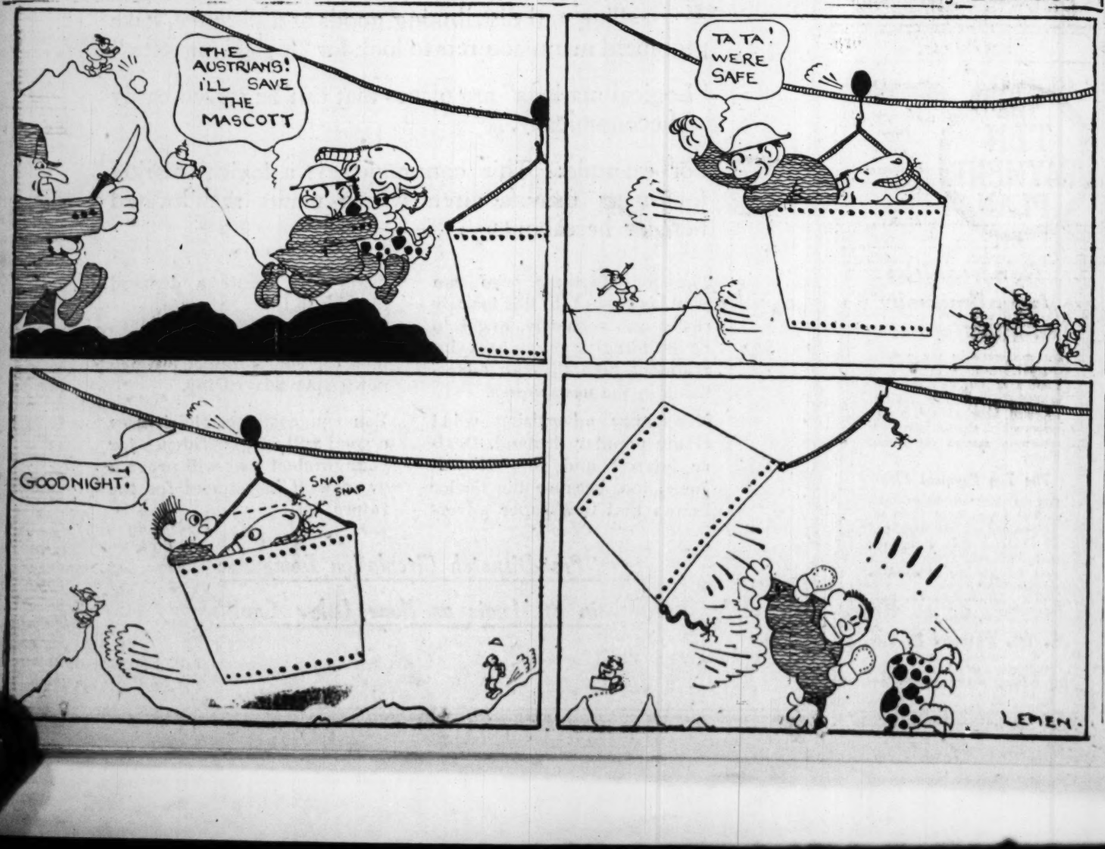
SLACKERS



"SAY, POP!"—DOUBLE SACRIFICE CALLED FOR—By PAYNE



VOLUNTEER VIC — By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—Stalling for the Last Seat — By Jean Knott

